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Cloudy,
Rain

(Details on Page 2)

No. 24-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES



Nose Cosy Beats Chill

This Winnipeg resident found way to keep nose warm in recent 40-degree below zero weather. His nose muffer was in operation Friday, city's coldest day in 17 years.—(CP)

Something Old, New

Parley Re-Wraps Shared-Cost Welfare Package

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal and provincial welfare ministers Saturday packaged a number of existing shared-cost welfare programs with some new ones into an agreed Canada assistance plan.

Federal Health Minister MacEachen said following a two-day meeting that the federal government's hopes to have all the details worked out with the provinces in time to submit legislation at an early stage of the parliamentary session which starts Jan. 18. (See also Page 18.)

The ministers agreed to the federal government's proposal of a 50-50 sharing of the costs of the various welfare programs, rejecting a bid by Ontario Welfare Minister Louis Cliche that Ottawa pay 75 per cent.

They left for further examination an Atlantic provinces bid for special cost-sharing to give special help to poorer provinces. In addition to continuing to share in welfare assistance to

the unemployed, the federal government will for the first time assume a 50-50 share of provincial assistance to needy mothers with dependent children and provincial medical care for public assistance recipients.

Also included in the package, at the option of the provinces, will be existing old age assistance paid to needy persons aged 65-69, and blind and disabled allowances.

Mr. MacEachen told a press conference that he expects a number of provinces will want to continue existing blind allowance programs for a time. Under this program, Ottawa pays 75 per cent of the cost—compared with 50 under the Canada assistance plan.

Up to \$250,000,000

Another new feature of the plan will be federal money for some of the province's administrative costs and for extending welfare services.

Federal authorities estimate that the total cost to the federal treasury will range between \$150,000,000 a year and \$250,000,000, depending on whether old age assistance and blind and disabled allowances are included or excluded.

The conference communiqué made only brief reference to family allowances, a federal program which Welfare Minister Levesque of Quebec says the province wants to take over ultimately.

Mr. Levesque proposed increases in family allowances as an interim measure and the communiqué said the proposal and views of the other provinces will be studied.

Mr. MacEachen said later this study "isn't going to be finished in 60 days or anything like that."

Mr. Levesque also called a

press conference at the end of the meeting to deny a report quoting statements by conference sources that the Quebec minister had not read to the other ministers his views on taking over family allowances.

Mr. Levesque said he had read the conference that section of his brief and requested at the Saturday morning session that the provinces comment on it.

Mr. MacEachen said later he couldn't remember whether Mr. Levesque touched on the family allowance take-over at the Friday session "but he may have."

He said he had not told Mr. Levesque behind closed doors what he had told reporters outside—vacate the family allowance field in favor of the provinces.

UPHOLDS POSITION
"I thought it would be self-evident," he said.

Mr. Levesque maintained his family allowance proposals—in

Continued on Page 2

Envoys Call at Cairo, Warsaw

Hanoi Follows Old Trail

CAIRO (UPI)—North Viet Nam's ambassador met with United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad Saturday amid reports that Hanoi would send an official delegation to Cairo soon to relay its reaction to American feelers on a Viet Nam peace.

A foreign ministry spokesman said that the Viet Nam war was discussed at Riad's meeting with Hanoi envoy to Cairo, Nguyen Xuan.

A spokesman said Riad had requested the meeting, first formal contact between the U.A.R. and North Viet Nam since U.S.

presidential envoy Averell Harriman visited Cairo on his peace mission.

WARSAW (UPI)—A North Vietnamese government delegation headed by Le Thann Nghi, member of the central committee of the Vietnamese Communist party, arrived here from Prague for official talks, the Polish news agency reported Saturday.

The visit came little more than a week after U.S. presidential envoy Averell Harriman made a surprise trip to Warsaw for talks with Polish leaders on the first stop of his Viet Nam peace mission.

Tashkent Monkey Wrench

Chinese Note Casts Pall Over Summit

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (LAT)—Chances for a Soviet-sponsored "no war" agreement between India and Pakistan evaporated into thin air Saturday and India announced that she is being menaced again by Red China.

The two developments cast a pall of gloom over the summit conference between Indian premier Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistani President Ayub Khan. Their talks began last Tuesday with expressions of hope by both. Now they are right back where they started—each offering irreconcilable terms for a "no war" agreement. Each said they will not yield.

CHINESE NOTE

The threat from China, apparently made public earlier by the Chinese, was contained in a note delivered to New Delhi Thursday. It accused India of intrusions and provocations along their Himalayan border and said that if they are continued, the Chinese side will resolutely strike back.

Indian officials suggested that the timing of the Chinese note indicated that China was trying to throw a monkey wrench into the Tashkent conference.

BACKED PAKISTAN

China backed Pakistan in its war with India over Kashmir last September and for a time

threatened to invade Indian territory, a move that seemed calculated to aid Pakistan by forcing India to move military forces to its Chinese border.

The reasoning of Indian officials was that China now was seeking to stiffen Pakistan in the Tashkent summit talks, reducing chances that Pakistan would come to terms with India.

Although few here would quarrel with this analysis of China's motive, it was by no

Continued on Page 2

'Dastardly Accusation'

TOKYO (UPI)—Roving Ambassador Averell Harriman Sunday termed "dastardly" China's charge the U.S. had resumed bombing raids in North Viet Nam.

"I am utterly amazed this was a dastardly charge and it is unbecomingly typical of Communist tactics," Harriman said in an airport news conference on his departure for Australia.

TOKYO (LAT)—American aircraft are continuing to fly reconnaissance missions over North Viet Nam so that bombing of that country can be resumed at short notice if necessary, it was learned today.

Rhodesia Minister Warns

Oil Embargo May Cut Off Drought-Stricken Thousands

Pearson On Way

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson left Ottawa Saturday for Lagos and the Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia.

He was travelling on a chartered Air Canada flight to the conference.

Suggested by the prime minister of Nigeria, the conference will bring together the heads of Commonwealth governments for two days of talks.

The prime minister returns to Ottawa Jan. 15.

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U.S. Mounts Biggest Viet Drive

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops have launched their biggest operation of the war in a push near the Communists' Iron Triangle. It was announced today.

For security reasons the Vietnamese high command was not even notified of the operation until the last minute and no Vietnamese government troops took part.

The Royal Australian Battalion joined six American battalions and 3,000 artillerymen. A U.S. commander said there were 8,000 Americans taking part, making it the largest U.S. effort to date.

LIGHT CONTACT

A spokesman said so far there has been only light contact with the enemy in the operation, which began Saturday.

Two American helicopters were shot down and a third crashed apparently due to mechanical failure. Part of the multibattalion force was lifted by helicopter into several landing zones for a sweep toward the Saigon River 20 miles north-east of the capital in Hau Nghia Province.

ATTEMPTS KILL SIX

In sporadic contact Saturday, the Australians killed six Viet Cong while allied casualties were light. American troops ran into light opposition in four helicopter landing zones.

The Australians seized three weapons, 3,000 rounds of ammunition, 35 grenades and some equipment, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

FORMATION

The allies were, roughly, deployed in a U-shaped formation with the open end facing the river. Intelligence agents reported that Viet Cong regimental headquarters and possibly two battalions may be in the area.

Just across the river is the Iron Triangle, one of the strongest Viet Cong positions in the country. The area of the American operation has not seen anti-Communist troops in years.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

Backing up the huge operation were batteries of 105 and 155 mm artillery and self-propelled eight-inch howitzers in the field and 175mm cannons in American base camps some miles away.

U.S. commanders hoped that if a major Viet Cong force can be flushed out, it would be destroyed by massive artillery barrages.

FLARES USED

One fear was that the Communists would slip across the Saigon River into the Iron Triangle. Flares illuminated the river at night, but the Viet Cong in the past have managed to slip out of what appeared to be airtight traps.

Tokyo Shaken

TOKYO (UPI)—A rolling earthquake shook Tokyo buildings early today. There was no immediate report of damage.

Cardinal Barred From Travelling

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Polish Communist government accused Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski early today of harming Polish national interests while in Rome recently and barred the Roman Catholic primate from further travel abroad.

A statement from Janusz Wlodek, head of the office of the Polish Council of Ministers, declared "Cardinal Wyszynski is refused a passport to go abroad" as a result of the controversial letter which he and the Polish bishops sent to the West German church when they were in Rome last December for the Ecumenical Council.

The statement was made public by the official Polish press agency only 12 hours before the 64-year-old spiritual leader of Polish Catholics had planned to leave for the Vatican to report to Pope Paul VI on deteriorating church-state relations in Poland and growing obstacles to a papal visit here.

"So far, there is no guarantee that the cardinal, during his stay abroad, will not undertake again an action the results of which may be harmful to the interests of the Polish state," the statement said.



Wyszynski

Rogers Pass Snowslide Buries Two

REVELSTOKE (CP)—One man was killed and a second is missing and presumed dead following a slide Saturday on the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Searchers recovered the body of Walter Green, 50, of Revelstoke, and were still searching late Saturday night for the body of Howard Scott, 50, of Glacier.

The men were buried under tons of snow and ice as they worked to clear an earlier slide, near the summit of the pass.

Both were employees of the federal northern affairs department.

The highway is expected to be reopened sometime today.

Nationalists Cheer Defectors

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The official Central News Agency reported a 25-ton Chinese Communist landing craft, No. F131, defected to the Nationalists early today.

The agency quoted a phone call from Matsui Island as saying the landing craft, escorted by Chinese Nationalist naval vessels, arrived safely there and was given a rousing welcome.

Blackout In Italy

NAPLES (UPI)—A power failure plunged southern Italy into darkness and confusion Saturday.

In the cities traffic jammed up in the darkened streets, while shops and factories closed down because of the power cut.

Children Slain

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Five white children from the same family were found murdered in their beds Saturday, police said. Gavin Clack, 17, and two of his sisters, Heather, 16, and Fiona, 12, were believed to have been stabbed while the youngest two, Marlene, eight, and Stewart, five, were apparently given fatal injections.

Three Charged In Drug Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police charged three persons with possession of marijuana Saturday following two raids on private homes.

Charged were Marilee Winifred MacGregor, 18, Clifford George Forman, 22, and Robert Stanley Brophy, 21.

Police were holding a 17-year-old youth for questioning.

1965 Busiest For Rescues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ECAF air-sea rescue service had its busiest year on record in 1965. The service logged 963 incidents, 126 more than in 1964, and saved 64 lives. Rescue personnel handled 664 marine incidents, 64 aircraft cases, 90 air evacuations and mercy flights, and made 261 communication checks.

From Page 1

Note Casts Pall

means certain that the note was related to the founding of the summit talks.

GROUND TO HALT

Indian and Pakistani sources agreed that progress toward significant agreement ground to a halt between the time that Shastri and Ayub met Friday morning and met again Friday evening. Ayub was said to have struck a conciliatory attitude at the first meeting and then stiffened his stance at the second meeting.

What changed Ayub, Pakistani sources said, was not any communication sent to anyone by Peking, but the realization that Shastri did not intend to budge an inch from his position that Pakistan's long-standing claims

to Indian-held Kashmir are not negotiable or subject to any adjudication.

Shastri had said so, even before coming to Tashkent. But some Indian officials conceded that perhaps Friday was the first time that Ayub really became convinced.

With the heralded peaceful spirit of Tashkent, a new shambles, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has only a few days to try to salvage some kind of face-saving statement from his guests before they depart. The Indian delegation would like to leave Tuesday.

'LITTLE PROGRESS'

There has not been much progress, C. S. Jha, Indian Foreign Secretary, told a news briefing Saturday night. "Both sides are far apart . . . we can't impose ourselves on the hospitality of our host. We have to make up our minds. We are still hopeful that common ground will be found."

Shastri's main objective was to obtain from Ayub a "no war" pact or, barring that, agreement to clean up some of the debris from the September war, including a restoration of normal diplomatic relations between India and Pakistan.

AYUB WILLING

Ayub was willing to go along, but only if India would agree to some kind of peaceful settlement of Pakistan's claims to Kashmir. Altaf Gauhar, press spokesman for Ayub, told a press briefing that Ayub maintained that unless some machinery were established for a just and honorable peace any talk of a no-war pact would be irrelevant.

As for the so-called peripheral issues, Gauhar said "unless there is some basic understanding on basic issues, there is little to discuss . . . You can't pretend to have peace unless you have peace."

'WANT TO SETTLE'

Gauhar was asked by an Indian journalist if Pakistan, by refusing to renounce force, was reserving the right to use force.

He replied that both India and Pakistan were signatories of the United Nations, problems must be solved by negotiation. We want to settle."

Although he avoided making any such statement himself, Jha, the Indian spokesman, seemed willing to let newsmen draw the inference that Pakistan's conference attitude had changed because of the Chinese note.

DISCLOSED EXISTENCE

He disclosed receipt of the Chinese note during a briefing when asked about rumors of its existence.

Asked whether the note might have affected the Tashkent conference, Jha replied: "The timing, candidly, struck us as quite odd. It will not affect us in our negotiations here. I wouldn't like to venture an opinion as to whether the other side has or will be affected."

Both Indian and Pakistani spokesmen stressed that if the conference was a failure, it would not be the fault of the Soviet Union. They lauded Kosygin and said he should get much of the credit for a successful conference but none of the blame for a failure.

Council Business

Municipal councils of Esquimalt, Sidney, Central Saanich, and Oak Bay's B committee will hold meetings this week.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Standing committee appointments.
- Intermunicipal committee report.
- Recreation commission report.
- Clubhouse and boat ramp extension at Fleming Beach.
- Engineer's report.
- Floor space at Victoria Jaycees' exhibition.
- Lampson Street sidewalk local improvement bylaw.

Sidney council will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Temporary loan bylaw.
- A zoning bylaw.
- Centennial committee report.

Oak Bay's B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Crosswalk on Henderson Road at Uplands School.
- University sewage scheme.
- Esplanade and Uplands carpark and change house.
- Recreation commission budget for 1966.
- Lane between Cranmore Road and Bowker Avenue.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for regular council business.

Fund Raisers in Jail

Kenny Foundation Settles For \$1,000,000 in Suit

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$1,000,000 out-of-court settlement has been accepted by the successor of the Sister Kenny Foundation in its damage suit against three of its former fund raisers.

The charitable organization, now called the American Rehabilitation Foundation of Minneapolis, claimed in a series of suits that the defendants had

siphoned off \$12,000,000 of \$20,000,000 raised between 1950 to 1959.

Two of the defendants, Abraham Koolish, 73, and his son, David, 45, are serving 10-year prison terms imposed after convictions resulting from the swindle.

A third defendant, John B. Carnell, 33, was sentenced in Minneapolis to five years in prison.

Two firms owned by the Koolishes, the now-defunct New Century Corporation and Le Marge Mailing Services, also were named as defendants.

From Page 1

Welfare Parley

crease and take-over—was given specific attention Saturday by Ontario, Newfoundland and Manitoba.

Mr. Cecil had said "one who says nothing agrees" and Newfoundland took the stand it was an interesting proposition, Manitoba had "looked on it favorably" but had some questions about the fiscal implications.

Mr. MacEachen said at his press conference the question of provincial take-over of family allowances "was not raised in any discussion" Saturday.

Mr. Levesque also reiterated at his press conference that even if Ottawa agrees to the immediate increase in family allowances, roughly doubling them, Quebec intends to take them over.

School District Purchases Road

The provincial government Friday sold 2.75 acres of the old Patricia Bay Highway road allowance to Saanich School District for \$2,750.

The land, adjacent to the North Saanich junior high school playing fields, was in an area cut off when the new Swartz Bay route was constructed.

The school district's bid was the second highest of five bids submitted. Others were from private individuals.

Magnuson Angered By Cigarette Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, a leading congressional sponsor of a law that requires cigarette packs to carry a health hazard warning, expressed shock Saturday night at a report the U.S. agriculture department is subsidizing attempts to increase cigarette consumption abroad.

From Page 1

Rhodesia Drought

"All Sir Humphrey knows is what he has heard on Radio South Africa," the governor's aide said.

The Wilson plan would be expected to cause a delicate diplomatic problem for the Rhodesian regime, since it would have to meet officially with Gibbs in order to let the British government know its relief requirements.

Losses Soar In Robberies

MONTREAL (CP)—Police say their estimate of the amount of valuables taken in a recent round of suburban burglaries was between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. An original police estimate set the losses at \$100,000.

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Erik Nielsen

Fiery Yukon MP Coming Here To Address Uvic Students

Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for the Yukon and the man who made the allegations which led to the Dorion Probe, will speak at the University of Victoria Feb. 7.

Gordon Pollard, campus activities co-ordinator, said Saturday that time and place of Mr. Nielsen's speech had not been set.

On Feb. 1, Ralph Goetz, journalist and radio-TV speaker, will address students on con-

temporary Germany. He will speak at noon in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

The Mitchell Ruff Jazz Trio, which received a standing ovation when it played in Moscow last year, will perform at noon Jan. 14 in the Gordon Head gym. Admission is 50 cents.

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Please reserve places at Free Pre-Registration Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 10:00 a.m.

Check Here _____ How many friends? _____

Your Good Health

Room Heat Doesn't Matter—How Warm Is the Baby?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Our son-in-law claims that 60 degrees is the ideal temperature for all children until two years of age. What do you have to say about this?

—MRS. T. E.

He might be right or he might be a fool. There isn't any ideal temperature because we all have our individual preferences, but room temperature isn't the important thing — if that's what he means. How warm is the BABY?

It is true that healthy babies tolerate lower temperature very well, first because their metabolism tends to be high, and second because they usually are snugly dressed in sleepers or blankets.

SOMETHING ELSE
A bedroom, for babies or adults, at 60 degrees is comfortable and proper with appropriate night clothes and covers. If covers are light, however, 60 degrees would not be very comfortable.

If you son-in-law is talking

about living room temperature, that's something else. Even he, I suspect, would want a sweater or jacket at 60 degrees.

COMMON SENSE

Common sense in dress is the main thing. Most babies being part of the family, live in the same temperature the rest of us do. It is true, though, that some people go overboard and keep baby bundled up in wool when the temperature doesn't call for it. Baby is uncomfortably warm, and can't be blamed for fretting.

As to the claim that 60 degrees is "ideal," what about babies in climates where the temperature seldom or never gets that low? They thrive.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Molner: I lost 116 pounds in a year with thyroid extract and a 1900-day diet, and I'm a happier person.

My friends tell me my blood can turn into water. Some say it can affect my head. Is that true? The doctors give me credit for will power. My looks cer-

tainly have changed for the better. —MRS. H.

I will never understand why calisthenics-howlers get so much pleasure out of telling people that something terrible is going to happen to them.

Clearly you have done this remarkable job by reducing under medical supervision and equally obviously, your thyroid was not operating properly, so the thyroid extract was used to get it into normal condition.

WILL POWER
Thyroid treatment is NOT "an easy way to reduce." Rather, it helps in cases in which a lazy thyroid gland has contributed to the excess weight. And it still takes will power, restricted diet and exercise to accomplish results.

No, this medication certainly will not make your blood turn to water or affect your head.

★ ★ ★
NOTE TO J.: The wheat germ won't hurt you, but neither will it improve your eyesight or "open up your arteries."

The Weather

JANUARY 9, 1966

Gale warning for the Juan de Fuca Strait, cloudy with rain beginning in the evening, little change in temperature. Winds light becoming Easterly 25 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation 2.7; sunshine 3 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 45 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:04 a.m., sunset 4:38 p.m.; moonrise 10:01 p.m., moonset 10:18 a.m.

VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
9:05:54	8.9	10.9	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
10:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
11:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
12:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
13:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
14:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
15:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
16:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
17:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
18:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
19:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
20:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
21:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
22:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3
23:08:56	8.9	11.2	8:14:00	8.2	22.3

VICTORIA AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
9:08:01	13.9	13.3	9:13:47	14.6	
10:08:01	8.9	10.9	10:14:00	8.2	22.3
11:08:01	8.9	11.2	11:14:00	8.2	22.3
12:08:01	8.9	11.2	12:14:00	8.2	22.3
13:08:01	8.9	11.2	13:14:00	8.2	22.3
14:08:01	8.9	11.2	14:14:00	8.2	22.3
15:08:01	8.9	11.2	15:14:00	8.2	22.3
16:08:01	8.9	11.2	16:14:00	8.2	22.3
17:08:01	8.9	11.2	17:14:00	8.2	22.3
18:08:01	8.9	11.2	18:14:00	8.2	22.3
19:08:01	8.9	11.2	19:14:00	8.2	22.3
20:08:01	8.9	11.2	20:14:00	8.2	22.3
21:08:01	8.9	11.2	21:14:00	8.2	22.3
22:08:01	8.9	11.2	22:14:00	8.2	22.3
23:08:01	8.9	11.2	23:14:00	8.2	22.3

WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cloudy, rain beginning in the evening, little change in temperature. Winds light becoming Southwesterly 20 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation 1.0; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 31. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Gale warning, cloudy, rain beginning in the afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly 20 becoming southeasterly 35 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 48 and 37.

pitization .27; sunshine 3 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 45 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:04 a.m., sunset 4:38 p.m.; moonrise 10:01 p.m., moonset 10:18 a.m.

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TEMPERATURES

Location	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	-29	-27	-28
Halifax	-29	-27	-28
Montreal	-29	-27	-28
Ottawa	-29	-27	-28
Thunder Bay	-29	-27	-28
Port Arthur	-29	-27	-28
London	-29	-27	-28
Winnipeg	-29	-27	-28
Brandon	-29	-27	-28
The Pas	-29	-27	-28
Regina	-29	-27	-28
Saskatoon	-29	-27	-28
Prince Albert	-29	-27	-28
Medicine Hat	-29	-27	-28
Lethbridge	-29	-27	-28
Calgary	-29	-27	-28
Edmonton	-29	-27	-28
Kimberly	-29	-27	-28
Winnipeg Valley	-29	-27	-28
Kamloops	-29	-27	-28
Vancouver	-29	-27	-28
Seattle	-29	-27	-28
Portland	-29	-27	-28
San Francisco	-29	-27	-28
Los Angeles	-29	-27	-28
San Diego	-29	-27	-28
Phoenix	-29	-27	-28
Las Vegas	-29	-27	-28
Albuquerque	-29	-27	-28
Phoenix	-29	-27	-28
Las Vegas	-29	-27	-28
Albuquerque	-29	-27	-28

A War on Crime

WHAT WAS LOOKED UPON as a major strategy meeting of federal and provincial leaders in a stepped-up war on crime has been completed in a short but crowded two-day session in Ottawa.

Attending were attorneys-general from across the nation, the federal solicitor-general, the minister of justice, the commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, heads of Ontario's and Quebec's big provincial police forces and a regiment of other high-ranking officers from administrative and executive levels.

In broad terms, the aims of the conference, as expressed by B.C.'s Attorney-General Robert Bonner, QC, were to consider "the question of whether the law is sufficiently broad to encompass activities which are undesirable."

More specifically, it considered a national intelligence service, something separate from the RCMP, in which all law enforcement bodies would participate, and from which information on criminals and suspects in organized crime would be channelled to interested police officers. A continuing committee will study the form and function of this apparently desirable organization.

Quebec's Attorney-General Claude Wagner, QC, had argued for the retention of capital punishment for certain crimes, and urged a national plebiscite to test public opinion in the matter. He got small support, but his concern in this regard is understandable in view of the rising toll of murder in his province.

In the last few years there have been significant gains that the avaricious fingers of organized crime have reached into this country from the United States. There is ample evidence that Canada has become seriously involved in the international narcotics racket. And there is no doubt whatever that home-grown syndicates operate in such fields as car theft, arson, bankruptcy fraud, white slavery and various crimes of violence.

Great Britain, once envied by the world for its effective control of crime, is experiencing a wave of lawlessness and gangsterism which is admittedly beyond the capacity of the police to combat effectively.

Indeed, there seems to be a trend towards illegitimate and criminal profit and the "easy life" so often dramatized through every medium of fiction.

We do not want this sort of situation to develop here.

The Ottawa conference, then, is timely. It is reassuring to the general public to know that authorities are alert to a very real menace in our society.

But the public has a duty, too. It cannot afford to remain indifferent. We can at least co-operate with encouragement and sympathy for what is being attempted, and when our help is sought, we should have the courage to give it wholeheartedly.

Intriguing Idea

MOST PUBLIC AMENITIES and services are paid for in one way or another by the people who use them, and so an Ontario magistrate puts forth the intriguing idea this should apply also to lawbreakers and the provision of court facilities.

It isn't a view likely to be enthusiastically endorsed by those who appear in courtrooms because of some offence committed by them, but it is a fact nevertheless that if no one ever broke the law there wouldn't be any need for court buildings.

The latter is a situation never likely to come to pass, but there is some validity to the magistrate's notion that offenders should help to finance the facilities they cause to be provided.

He suggests that a few extra dollars be tacked on to the fines meted out every day by magistrates like himself. Not too heavy an additional levy, just two dollars on fines under \$25, for example, and five to ten dollars on fines over that amount. The guilty offender wouldn't like it, obviously, but municipal authorities who have to build these judicial chambers undoubtedly would.

The Oakville magistrate was opening a new town hall and court building when he advanced this unusual idea, and he calculated that such additional levies would provide towards its cost at least \$30,000 a month. This in itself is enough to make all municipal mouths water.

He had another idea to promulgate, not quite so wild, however; that prospective grooms should have \$500 in savings before they secured a marriage licence.

This is a horse of an entirely different color, impinging on the private affairs of people within the law. And redundant into the bargain.

In these days of nothing down, and one, two, or three months to pay the first debt instalment, it would also be highly unfeasible. And with credit so easily available what young couple is inhibited by lack of funds from getting married? None, by all available evidence.

Telephone Talkers

NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME statistics have disclosed that when it comes to using the telephone Canadians are the "gabbliest" on earth. The latest compilation of calls made on this handy instrument indicates that internationally they are still well ahead of telephone talkers.

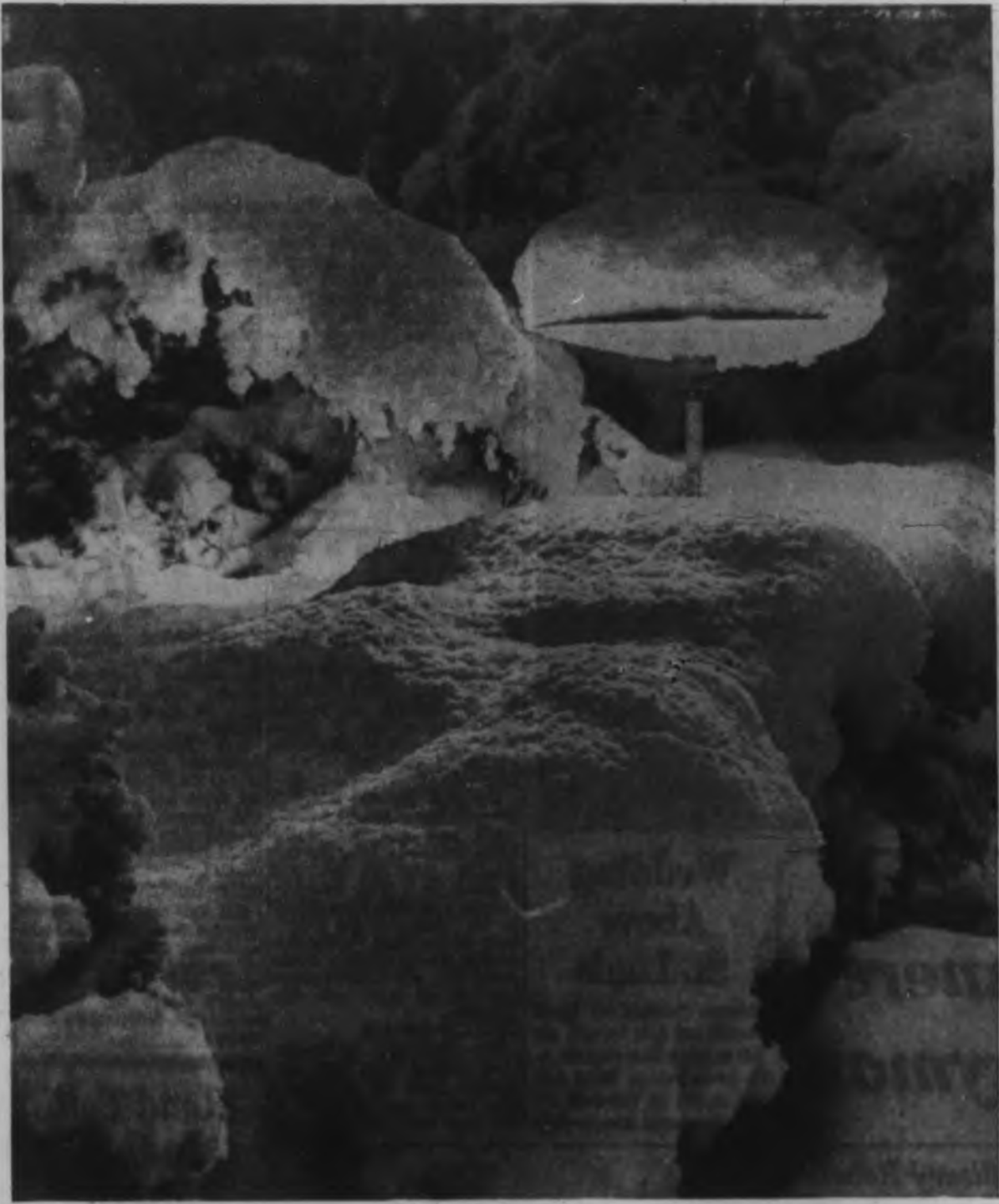
In a sense this is somewhat strange since as a nation this country has the reputation of being much more reticent and less voluble than other countries. Such stir as Canada makes drawing international notice is apparently confined to the quieter channels of diplomacy.

Its citizens make up for this, however, when it comes to picking up the phone.

This country doesn't have as many telephones as, for example the United States or the United Kingdom, which couldn't be expected since these countries have much larger populations. Or Japan, which ranks next to the U.S. in number of telephones, with Britain in third place in this respect. Canada ranks only sixth in total number of phones and fourth in their ratio to population.

But Canadians pick up the phone more often than do nations of any other country, which on this basis makes them seem the most loquacious. Whether they actually are would have to be measured by the length of the calls, about which the cited statistics offer no guide.

It may be of course that our teenagers, notorious patrons of the telephone, are the "gabbliest", or that our feminine citizens chat more often on the line than do others of their sex. On the other hand it may simply be that the people of this country recognize the easy means of communication that the telephone provides, and don't hesitate to make use of it.



Snow in the Garden

Snow in the Garden

Photograph by Gail Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

A Woolly Session Coming Up

HEY, WHO WONT THE election, that is?

For the Conservatives are still swaggering around like the deliriously happy political giant-killers they so obviously consider themselves.

And the Liberals are still hang-dogging it about, looking for all the world like the two-time losers THEY so obviously consider themselves.

Real Canuck's Credentials and Robert Thompson's records, far out of character, are dead-weighting it all over the place, not saying a thing, and if THAT isn't a switch!

And Tommy Douglas, snapping out orders to Prime Minister Pearson to do this and not do that on pain of holding or losing NDP support, sounds almost like Premier Jean Lesage cracking the whip from Quebec City.

The delighted Conservatives can hardly wait for the new Parliament to open.

And the depressed Liberals can scarcely stand the thought of it.

In these wildly contrasting states of political mind, the new session of the new Commons shapes up as the woolliest in years. And that's just about as woolly as any parliament, this side of Mambo-Zambo, ought ever to get.

Both the Tories and the Grts have held their first Commons sessions.

And oh, what a contrast that was.

There were the Conservatives with their 91 MPs singing their song of glorious victory, and George Hees doing a miffed smooth soft shoe and joyously greeting one and all with his "Hi ya, loed!"

There was George, the old smoothie, standing in the doorway to the caucus room, holding court as the Conservatives crowded around with their warmest welcome back into the fold.

"We'll murder 'em when the House opens," he sang happily, in obviously lip-smacking reference to what he used to call "the dirty Grts" and likely still does. "Yeah, baby, we'll parboil and eat 'em alive!" This boy has tremendous

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ecist. That kind of personal magnetism which springs from just immensely-pleased well-being, and is so over-poweringly infectious.

With George the sole centre of attention, Conservative leader Diefenbaker, almost self-effacingly—imagine Dief playing the political shrinking violet!—walked quietly by, smiling the swirling knot of enthusiasts, all but unnoticed.

And then the Liberals. Man, it was sad-making. No song of victory. No jumping for joy.

There they were the winners with their 131 MPs, and looking as if they were headed either for the gallows, the stake, or maybe it was the cooking pot—somebody having heard about George Hees threatening to "eat 'em alive."

But really it was just the sheer weight of responsibility that was bowing those Liberals shoulders and hanging those Liberal heads.

For here they were again, with the country's toughest job of trying to run the world's toughest country to govern, and with only a minority, making it just that much tougher if possible.

What made it hardest to bear was the thought of happy-making George Hees just down the Centre Block Hall, sharpening his knife and fork in joyous anticipation of the political feast to come when the new Parliament serves him up the Liberals, all toothomely tenderized for the carving.

And worse still, there was "that devil Dief," as some of them, almost fearfully, have come to know, if not exactly love him.

Was Dief rumbling menacingly about the terrible tortures to which he would subject them on the rack of the cruel Commons?

No, indeed.

Although that's what they almost better could have hoped for.

Instead John Diefenbaker was purring like a kindly old Grandpa—foxy Grandpa, that is—full of sympathy for the frightful fix in which "our good friends," the Grts, had found themselves with their minority status the election.

Playing the kindly role to the hilt and loving every minute of it, he was feigning indignation, shock, even, that anybody should so much as think, much less suggest that he was going to do anything else but make it a real happy time for his "good friends."

He stopped short of humming "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," but only just.

Seldom has the corn grown so thick and high, and never has the Chief so savored every kernel of it.

Yeah, Daddy, it looks like a swinging session.

Joy of Expectation

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and be signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given those that are brief.

be produced in Butchart's Gardens during the summer, much as it was done some years ago by Rainbow Stage, Winnipeg's outdoor theatre.

One thing I noted, in your critic's review of the play, was the reference to the charming Barbara Despres' portrayal of Dorothy, in which it was noted, in a rather disparaging fashion, that she was the mother of five children.

So what? When Teresa Brewer is introduced by Ed Sullivan or Johnny Carson, is the fact stressed that she is the mother of four little girls? Or did a large family hamper Maureen O'Sullivan in her career?

To my mind, it was a very cavalier criticism of an able performer and one not worthy of your paper.

DOROTHY GARbutt.

Free Giving

Millions of wage-workers affirmed their desires for peace on earth—goodwill toward men, again this year, while never questioning the continuance of private or state ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The fact that embarrassing surpluses of wealth pile up in the hands of the minority owning class of the earth, all sections of which are necessarily

U.K. Tory Hopeful

Man With a Goal

By GENE SHERMAN From London

ON A RECENT uneventful weekend a squat, green Morris 1100 scurried like an automotive terrier on the scent over the peaceful country lanes of West Suffolk, the "granary of England."

It scampered into a parking space at a bright new heavy machinery plant, nosed to the curb at an old peoples' home, hustled off again to a union conference, nudged into an American air force base, hurried away to a country church wedding and sidled up to a village hall for a Conservative Association meeting.

Before the wheels stopped turning a door opened, allowing a thin, towering, 40-year-old to unfold.

Under a mop of hair unchanged by comb or brush, Eldon W. Griffiths, teacher, journalist, pig farmer and—since May, 1964—Tory member of Parliament for Bury St. Edmunds, has, according to many who know him well, one purpose in mind, to be prime minister of Britain.

If he makes it, Britain will have in No. 10 Downing St. a leader with unprecedented firsthand knowledge of the United States and, unless his views change, a firm belief that its future is inextricably linked to a strong Anglo-American interdependence.

He surely is no immediate threat to present Conservative leader Edward Heath, but can be tabbed a young Tory to watch.

Griffiths' election to Parliament was no fortuitous accident. Virtually nothing that has happened to him is accidental, except perhaps his going to Yale instead of Princeton after graduating in history from Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

He was in Germany during the 1948 Berlin blockade when he learned he had qualified for fellowships at both universities. "I thought Yale had something to do with locks," he says. "I didn't know one from the other, so I tossed a coin. Yale won."

He turned his master's thesis on the Nazi buildup into an article for the Yale Review that got him a job on Time magazine, for which he worked in Denver, Los Angeles and New York.

Journalism was a means of studying the anatomy of power and absorbing an invaluable background, Griffiths switched to Newsweek as chief European correspondent, became its foreign editor in New York, then returned to London.

He left Newsweek about two years ago to become former Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's favorite speech writer in the Conservative research department.

The 15 years he spent working in the United States from 1948 and 1963 left Griffiths forthrightly pro-American, something he went out of his way to emphasize in his maiden speech to the House of Commons during the foreign affairs debate in June, 1964.

Again in the foreign affairs debate of last July, Griffiths strongly backed British support of the United States fight in Viet Nam against a barrage of parliamentary onslaughts from the Labor government's left wing.

When he speaks in the House of Commons, where he is gathering steam on a variety of subjects from population over-spill and freedom of radio broadcasting, to Rhodesia and egg production, Griffiths is a demanding, if not yet commanding, figure.

But unlike some members who literally never visit their constituencies, let alone live in them, he promptly moved into his and on weekends travels a customary 600 miles making the rounds of its 150 villages and four small towns.

On the stage at the Conservative Association meeting, Griffiths was saying that the problem of Rhodesia's rebellious independence and the question of majority rule for black Africans was "not a matter of right versus wrong as Mr. Wilson says, but of right versus right."

At the old peoples' home he listened solemnly and made a note of the complaint of a spry and twinkly 81-year-old resident, S. H. Miller.

Miller, a retired railway inspector, wanted Griffiths to know that he couldn't afford his weekly two ounces of Old Hogan tobacco plus cigarette paper and a box of matches on his present 16-shilling allowance.

At the Barber-Greene Olding manufacturing plant Griffiths traded barbed digs with the managing director, Eric L. Harber, at the building controls imposed by the Labor government.

At the U.S. air force base at Lakenheath, Griffiths cornered with Col. Edward B. Burdett, base commander, and Squadron Leader R. J. Gamman, Royal Air Force liaison officer, about the jet noise over the country houses.

Carrying a thick file of correspondence, he conferred earnestly in politically hostile territory with four executives of the National Union of Railwaymen about trying to forestall a threatened close-down of a rail link between Cambridge and Ipswich which would cost the union a number of jobs.

Part of Griffiths' non-stop, sandwich-grabbing pace this German-born, U.S.-naturalized wife, Sigrid, often carries a cooked meal in their vintage

Jaguar) is due to his working on newspaper and magazine articles.

The son of the pig farmer who has made his own way, he directs his words to the rising, classless, young, ambitious, politically restless Britons he calls the "new competitors."

There are roughly two million under-40 members of this new society who, in Griffiths' words, "have shaken off the dust of the old working class."

They are disenchanted with both Labor's leveling socialist doctrines and the unassailable "high Toryism" of the old establishment and yearn, in Griffiths' opinion, for a chance to succeed by their own effort and enjoy the fruit of their success.

Griffiths himself is one of them who abandoned a notably successful journalistic career for politics because, as he says soberly, he always wanted to be of some use to his country.

As an indefatigable new competitor in British politics, he gives every indication of understanding how to blend international experience, national pride, grass roots cultivation, British conservatism and American drive into a political formula that could possibly make a prime minister of a pig farmer in time.

(Los Angeles Times)

Time Capsule

Wild West

From Colonist Files

THE announcement came from Ottawa that a special registration of all Japanese residents in British Columbia would soon be carried out, 25 years ago.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the registration would be undertaken "to protect the Japanese themselves and to eliminate any illegal entrants who may in fact be in Canada."

HMCS Royal Roads, "the former Dunsuir home overlooking Royal Bay," was being converted to use as a naval college.

"The main building is being furnished for occupancy by some one hundred cadets; but no part of the home is being altered except its basement. The spacious stables, however, are being modelled for classrooms. There are about six minutes' walk from the main building, which will give the cadets some leg exercise each day."

"The greatest art conquest since the beginning of civilization," also described as the eighth wonder of the world, was coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre 25 years ago. It was D. W. Griffith's production of The Birth of a Nation. "Ten times bigger than the biggest circus," said the advertisement in the Colonist. "Eighteen thousand people. Three thousand horses. Cost \$300,000. Car load of electric and scenic effects. Twelve skilled stage mechanics. More wonderful than Ben Hur or any other production. With big symphony orchestra—30 musicians."

The west was still wild in the cowboys-and-Indians way, 25 years ago—as evidenced by a despatch from Salt Lake City, relaying news from Pocatello, Idaho, that the Sheoshones there were on the warpath.

"They indulged in a war dance last night and otherwise evinced desire for bloodshed. Mayor Jim, their chief, declared that the Indians would give fight, giving as his reason that 'the bad Indians got heap grub and blankets; good Indian got nothing. Indian heap mad. Will fight.'"

"The Indians are in their war paint, and cannot be restrained. . . . The town is in a state of wild excitement. Not over 200 men can be mustered for service, and the ranchmen and cowboys from the surrounding country are assembling to the rescue."

In Victoria, there was also Indian dancing, but not of the war-path variety.

"Four nights of the week before last the dance on the Songhai reserve, over the harbor, continued, two beaves being consumed in the incidental feast. Last week the head members of the tribe of Esquimaux entertained, and then came three days' festivities in Saanich, at which the tribes from as far as Nanaimo were present, 3,000 in all. Sixty boxes of biscuits were consumed at the closing breakfast . . ."

The brig Ben Gairn, bound for Nanaimo from San Francisco, arrived off Victoria 100 years ago after making the run north in only six days, the fastest trip recorded by any vessel during the season.

"The Rival Adelaide Copper, Dominga and other vessel which left long before the brig were not seen, and the captains on their arrival here will feel somewhat chagrined to find that they were so badly beaten by an old Sutherland collier commanded by a stranger to the coast," the Colonist commented.

Labor Overdoes It

Three days ago, 18 leaders of the labor movement in British Columbia came down to the legislative buildings to ask the provincial government for a string of handouts that would stretch from the cradle to the grave.

Many of the recommendations contained in a brief presented to the cabinet by the B.C. Federation of Labor deserve careful consideration by the cabinet members.

But these recommendations, unfortunately, were overshadowed by a dramatic demand for free education from kindergarten through university or vocational or technical schools and free living allowances for students and their families in the latter category—which, if granted, would cost a huge sum from the provincial treasury.

Labor leaders wanted elimination of sales tax on restaurant meals and on clothing for full-time students and old age pensioners and eventual elimination of fares on the B.C. ferries—which would prevent a considerable income from even

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



reaching the treasury.

The brief gave no suggestion as to where the money would come from to finance the concessions which the federation sought from the government.

As I scanned the brief, I began to feel I was looking at something which might be submitted by the union at a bargaining session.

As noble as the recommendations may be, they have no more chance of getting off the ground than Charlie Brown's kite. Labor leaders must have known this. Did they ask for

the moon, hoping that in the process they would make a few minor gains?

If such is the case, they were defeating their own purpose by drawing the public's attention to red herrings while the more valid recommendations in their brief went unnoticed.

Less newsworthy than a demand for a handout but perhaps more important to society were the federation's recommendations for a 40-hour work week for all citizens; for research into how pollution of air, water

and soil contaminates food sources; and for legislation which would prohibit the use of police dogs by any level of government during a labor dispute.

This was labor's once-a-year day with the provincial cabinet, and in its effort to cover all the bases it packed into its brief more recommendations than the general public could absorb in one day's reading of the newspapers.

It might have been more advisable for those preparing the annual brief to eliminate some of the less attainable proposals, so greater emphasis could be given to the essential ones.

It is often forgotten that any concession which is granted by the provincial government is in the long run paid for by the man on the street.

Labor leaders should also bear in mind the fact that cabinet ministers would be inclined to give more serious consideration to their requests if they are not mixed up with pie-in-the-sky proposals.

Man Constantly Outwitted

Pigeons Win Every Time

By A. H. MURPHY

Since man has become "civilized" he has wiped out many species of birds and brought others to the brink of extinction but there is one ornithological laughe which not only survives but proliferates. That, of course, is the pesky pigeon.

This cocky, chesty character which struts around our streets, has the sense to live right in our midst—where we can't shoot him.

I used to think the efforts to get rid of pigeons rather funny—you know the might of the municipality all directed against a few ounces of spunk and feathers—but I am not so sure now.

As I say, I used to think this contest rather funny.

However, the liding owner whose roof and patience are

CITY HALL COMMENT

much so that work has been done on a report which will shortly be presented to a council committee for consideration.

This will be the second of third "go" the city has had at the pigeons and our feathered friends have come out on top every time.

As I say, I used to think this contest rather funny.

However, the liding owner whose roof and patience are



able here but they are, nonetheless, possibilities.

The war against pigeons has been going on a long time and there are about as many preventive and repellent as there are pigeons. Noise-makers, poison baits, screening, traps, electrical wiring, chemical repellents and heaven knows what else. They have all been used and mostly to no avail.

High frequency sound generators and light-ray generators have been employed as have carbide generators which produce a series of explosions.

Whirling aluminum sheets have been combined with systems of sharp metal points for arrangement on ledges have all been used—usually unsuccessfully.

In a city of bird lovers, city council will have to tread carefully in handling this problem. It will be interesting to see what ensues.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia coli*. To quickly combat the irritating action, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by *E. coli* and *Staphylococcus*, try taking a little **CYTOTEX** tablet with a glass of water 2 times daily for a few days. **CYTOTEX** is a powerful urinary antiseptic, and an antibiotic germ fighter for Rheumatism, Gout, Pains, Headaches, Backaches, and muscular pains. Get **CYTOTEX** from druggist, Food Store, etc.

Quotable Quote

The danger is not that some Power will impose some brave new world upon us, but that we shall impose it on ourselves.—Dr. Martin B. Loe, of the University of Wisconsin.

King Arthur Clues Sought

By MICHAEL MOYNIHAN, from London

The possibility that private libraries in some of Britain's older stately homes may contain unknown manuscripts which would shed new light on the legend of King Arthur is to be explored by Prof. Eugene Vinaver, professor of French language and literature at Manchester University and the acknowledged expert on Sir Thomas Malory.

Following his "accidental" discovery last month of what could prove to be an early 15th-century chronicle of King Arthur and his knights in the library of Alnwick Castle, seat of the Duke of Northumberland, Professor Vinaver is to ask for permission to search other libraries.

"The Alnwick find was the start of an exploration inspired by John Steinbeck, the American novelist, who has been fascinated by the Arthurian legend from boyhood," said the professor. "I suspect, for example, that somewhere to be found are unknown early French texts which might shed fresh light on the origin and growth of the legend."

The professor is reserving judgment on the 50-leaf manuscript which he found stuck at the end of a dull historical chronicle in an 18th-century binding until he has examined microfilm being provided by the Duke.

"The story starts in the middle of a sentence just before Arthur's birth, and ends with a description of his death and passage to Avalon, which the Duke and Steinbeck found moving when I read it aloud to them," he says. "It could be that we have overlooked the importance to Malory of English sources. He may even have read this or a similar manuscript in the Greyfriars library opposite Newgate prison, where, it is generally believed, he had access to the French versions of the legend which formed the basis of the *Morte d'Arthur*."

"But the real significance of the find could be to suggest that in the Middle Ages the

distinction between fact and fiction was very slight indeed. Until now, scholars and historians have made artificial distinction between "chronicles" and "romances."

Professor Vinaver is doubtful whether any future find will go much farther in establishing whether there was such a person as King Arthur or not.

(London Sunday Times)

5-Year Pact Signed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Russia have signed a new five-year agreement that will double trade between them by 1970. Russia will send India more steel products, fertilizers and capital goods such as power, mining and road building equipment.

India will increase traditional exports, such as tea, coffee, tobacco and jute, and an expanded range of manufactured goods. The Soviet Union will give India credit terms for eight to 10 years for all major capital goods imports from Russia.

Truck, Train In Collision

WINFIELD (CP)—A truck-train collision here resulted in \$1,000 damage. No one was injured. A department of highways truck, towing another truck across a private rail crossing, was struck by a CPR freight.



Mr. J. Donald Smith, President of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Is pleased to announce the following appointments to the sales staff of seven recent graduates of the University of British Columbia real estate pre-licensing course and the Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. training school.

Also joining the sales staff is Mr. Fred Hulky, who brings with him several successful years of experience in the sales field.

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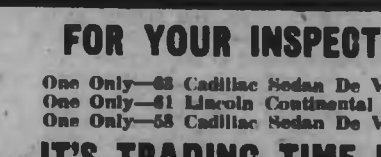
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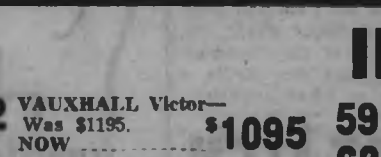
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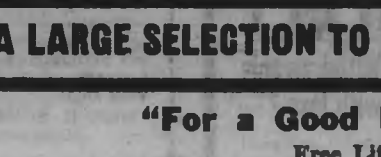
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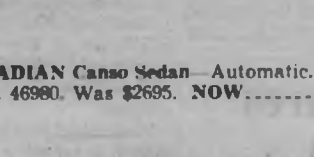


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60 PONTIAC Sedan — Automatic, radio. Lic. 20646. Was \$1195. NOW **\$1295**
59 PONTIAC Sedan — Lic. 42447. Was \$1295. NOW **\$1095**
58 PONTIAC Sedan — Lic. 41353. Was \$895. NOW **\$795**



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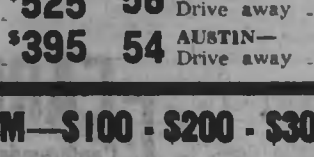
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Tough Congress To Buck LBJ?

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress reconvenes Monday amid signs it will be considerably less compliant to President Johnson's legislative wishes than it was last year.

When Congress adjourned the first half of its two-year term last Oct. 23, the president hailed it as the "fabulous 89th." He said the historic legislative breakthroughs of the 1965 session were "unparalleled in American political life."

But with the war in Viet Nam competing increasingly with Mr. Johnson's great society program for both dollars and attention, the president could find the 1966 session of Congress somewhat less than fabulous.

PRESIDENT CAUGHT

The mounting debate over "guns versus butter" already has caught the chief executive between two opposing forces.

On one side is the Republican minority, outnumbered better than 2-to-1 in both the Senate and the House. But in a move that could restore some life to Capitol Hill's faltering conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, GOP

Compliant No Longer

Leaders are demanding vast cuts in domestic spending. The Republicans, and some Dixie Democrats, also are seizing on the war in Viet Nam as justification to reject most other items of the great society program yet enacted.

On the opposition side of both arguments are liberals of both parties, but particularly the large number of liberal Democrats in Congress who supplied so much of the muscle in passing administration bills last year.

DOMESTIC FRONT

The liberals, with the outspoken backing of Negro and civil rights forces, are not only warning against cutbacks but actively urging big increases in all the new domestic programs. In addition, they are advocating expansion of the great society considerably beyond what the White House has so far requested.

They insist this must be done, even if it means a tax increase, if the president is to meet the pressing and ever-growing problems of an urbanized society still beset with poverty, discrimination and a host of other ills.

PRESIDENTIAL DILEMMA

These conflicting pressures indeed pose a dilemma for the president, particularly in this election year when he hopes to hold onto his big Democratic majorities in Congress. What happens in the November elections, by determining the political make-up of Congress in the following two years, very possibly will have a big bearing on Mr. Johnson's own re-election prospects in 1968.

Yet Lyndon Johnson is the kind of politician who can find solace in being buffeted simultaneously from both the right and the left. It puts him in the position he likes the best—precisely in the middle.

Hence there is speculation that Mr. Johnson will steer just this course when he presents his annual state of the union message to a joint session of Congress, to be nationally televised in color, Wednesday night.

It is speculated that he will howl to the conservative economic bloc by promising no expansion of the ambitious domestic programs enacted last year.

year, as the Liberals are demanding. Then he will take heed of the Liberal bloc by promising no cutbacks either. In brief, it is expected Mr. Johnson will hold home front spending at current levels, which administration experts feel can be financed without a tax boost, even with increased outlays for Viet Nam.

NONE HAPPY

This, of course, will make neither side of the opposing critics happy. But at the very least, the president's position will be more politically defensible when it is obvious he is under formidable siege from both his flanks.

Even so, Mr. Johnson's relations with Congress in 1966 seem destined to be more strained than they were in 1965. About the only area where the chief executive appears likely to get what he wants will be in money requests for the war. Congress is expected to appropriate every penny he seeks for Viet Nam—if not more.

AREAS OF WOE

Where his major woes will develop will be in the areas of non-defense spending and new domestic programs.

The House appropriations committee, which originates all money bills, is conservatively oriented and is likely to apply the meat ax to most domestic appropriations. This will provoke angry counterattacks by House liberals but the House, by tradition, seldom reverses its appropriations committee.



Americans Welcomed in North Viet Nam

Three Americans are photographed with Buddhist priest Jan. 2 when they visited temple at Nam Dinh, North Viet Nam. Trio said they visited pagoda damaged by U.S. bombs. Priest, center, is flanked by Thomas Hayden,

third from left, Herbert Apthamer, with Staughton Lynd behind. Taken by official Vietnamese photographer, photo was made available in Moscow as Americans prepared to return home.—(AP)

Lectures On Art Planned

Five major movements in art will be explored in series of March lectures at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Mox Street.

The Wednesday lectures begin March 2 and cost \$5, or \$2.50 for students.

Lecturers will be gallery director Colin Graham, Donald Harvey, instructor at the University of Victoria's Faculty of Education, and Anthony Emery, associate professor of the university's department of history and fine arts.

The series, titled Landmarks in Art, will investigate the renaissance form; mannerism, baroque and rococo; Oriental art; the Impressionist revolution; and new directions in the 20th century.

Peace-Keeping Talk Subject

Harry R. Turkel, a former U.S. diplomat and student of "peace-keeping" will lecture on international peace observation Jan. 17 before the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. Turkel is a lecturer at the Air War College of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of the Paul Building on the University of Victoria's Lanesdowne campus.

Indian Expert Holds Talk

B.C. Indians will be discussed Monday by Dr. Frederick Bronner at the January meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Victoria.

Dr. Bronner, an expert on Indian art and folklore, taught French and fine arts at University School here before his retirement.

The meeting is at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Two Men Treated Following Mishap

Two men were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital early Saturday morning following a car accident on Quadra.

The men were Trevor Donaldson, 822 Hockley, and Roderick Woolfs, 752 Goldstream. It was not known who was driving.

The car came to rest on a front lawn of a house in the 320-block.

Fifteen-year-old Teddy Williams, 729 Halliburton, was taken to St. Joseph's with arm injuries suffered in a collision with a car Friday.

The driver of the car was not identified.

NEW OLLERTON, England (AP) — an eight-year-old girl, given up for dead for 45 minutes, was reported improving although still seriously ill in hospital Saturday.

Denise Woodcock was found in bed by her mother.

"She appeared quite dead," Mrs. Woodcock said Friday night.

Gently she wrapped her daughter in a blanket and carried her into the living room. A neighbor felt the girl's wrist. Her pulse had gone.

Dr. F. Gerald Hughes tried artificial respiration and after 15 minutes, Denise started and began breathing again.

At Mansfield General Hospital she underwent an emergency operation. Later she was transferred to Sheffield Royal Hospital to be treated for a kidney complaint.

Centennial Caravan

Schoolgirl's Painting To Travel Canada

Victoria schoolgirl Margaret Davy's watercolor painting depicting the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755 has been chosen for a cross-Canada exhibition in 1967.

It is one of 28 works by B.C. public school children that will join a Centennial caravan, and is the only painting from a Greater Victoria public school.

Miss Davy, 13, a Grade 7 student at Willows Elementary

School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Davy, 7762 Heron Street.

She became interested in art after a trip with her parents to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery six years ago.

Private schools in the area will be represented by Christopher Wade, 14, a Grade 9 student at Glenlyon School.

He pictured the arrival of explorer Alexander Mackenzie at Bella Coola in 1783.

The artist is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade of 1174 Hewlett Place.

OAS Panel Scheduled

Should Canada join the Organization of American States? The panel which will be on hand to debate the question in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, Jan. 25, will include former Canadian external affairs minister Howard Green.

Also taking part in the debate, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada, will be Prof. C. S. Burchill, of the Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, Dr. John Ogilvie of the University of Victoria, and Tony Kelle, a University of Victoria student.

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Diplomats Expelled

New Regime Breaks With Reds

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — A group of 31 Chinese diplomats and their families flew home Saturday after being expelled by the new military regime on charges of plotting.

In a departure statement, Chinese Charge d'Affaires Chu Chun-Yi charged the rupture of diplomatic relations with Peking had been engineered by "imperialists and their lackeys."

"NEVER INTERFERED" Chu said the Peking diplomats had never interfered with domestic affairs of this African nation. He said that "nothing will undermine the friendship between the Chinese and Central African peoples."

French ambassador Jean Francois, the dean of the diplomatic corps, saw the Chinese party off at the Bangui airfield. A central African Republic army officer also was present.

Bangui was the second African capital where military leaders this week expelled Chinese diplomats after the overthrow of local regimes. Gen. Christophe Soglo, the new provisional president of Dahomey, also has "temporarily suspended" relations with Peking.

French ambassador Jean Francois, the dean of the diplomatic corps, saw the Chinese party off at the Bangui airfield. A central African Republic army officer also was present.

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Mueller Outlines His Musical Creed

By WILLIAM THOMAS

How far can a conductor go in "interpreting" musical compositions? Who dominates when a soloist appears with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra? Is lengthy preparation necessary before a concert? How does a conductor plan his career? These were some of the questions I put to Otto-Werner Mueller last week.

On one point he was adamant and inflexible, and that was his "integrity."

He explains it this way: "The orchestra is the conductor's instrument and through it he brings the works of composers to the audience. It is only by maintaining a strict sense of integrity that the composer's intentions can be made known."

Mr. Mueller strengthened his

point by saying, "during my teaching appointment at the Moscow Conservatory, Benjamin Britten and Shostakovich were both present when I was lecturing on their works to a conductor's class. Both were pleased that I was stressing to my students the importance of playing just what the composer had written."

One of the Victoria conductor's pupils was the son of Shostakovich and the young man later conducted the first movement of one of his father's symphonies at a concert.

On the question of editing and revision that is carried out on the later Beethoven scores, Mr. Mueller outlined his own approach in this way: "In the Eighth and Ninth symphonies Beethoven expressed his true intent but his

scores have defects in notation. These have to be corrected, for Beethoven was growing deaf. His inner ear that told him just what to put on paper was just not as true as it had been."

"The editing and revision reflects no real tampering with the integrity of the work. It is no more artistically unacceptable than putting punctuation in Shakespeare script. Many composers never had the opportunity of even hearing their works performed by full orchestras."

He added that some composers, particularly Rimsky Korsakov, were brilliant in orchestration and arrangement. Mr. Mueller illustrated his comments by referring to a score of A Statement of Faith, by Frederic Balazs.

This work, dedicated to the United Nations, will be conducted here by the composer Feb. 6 and 7.

Mr. Mueller pointed out sections in the music where the composer gives instructions on what should be heard in the audience. Hence a passage scored "pianissimo" may have to in fact be played "forte" to gain the required effects.

Thus the conductor, he explained, is charged with the task of maintaining the true intent of the composer so far as the listener is concerned.

It is the conductor's personal integrity and honesty to the music, he maintains, that allows him to decide how far dynamics and color may be adjusted in preventing any work.

Otto-Werner Mueller covers his relationships with soloists in the same way.

"I will not tolerate fireworks displays on the platform unless this is what the score calls for," he said.

Questioned on the recent Zeitlin performance of the Bee-



Mueller talks

Zeitlin and his agent have written favorably on the Victoria concert."

Mr. Mueller added, "I prefer to have heard a soloist in rehearsal if possible before inviting him here."

What about his own plans for developing his personal career? Otto-Werner Mueller is quite frank about his desire to direct one of North America's major metropolitan orchestras. But he agrees this will take time.

The time process is closely tied to building repertoire and assimilating scores. He is presently concentrating on developing a set of marked scores for the Victoria Symphony.

Mr. Mueller said he has no agent or manager who actively seeks guest dates for him but adds he is still kept busy with out-of-town concerts.

His success with the Rossini opera on CBC has done much to bring his talent to the attention of a wider circle of orchestra administrators.

"As is so often the case," he explains, "budget is the key to many of my problems. We operate on a budget of about \$100,000 which limits the calibre and number of the professional staff we can hire."

"The money available has a direct relationship to the quality of instrument the conductor can create, so naturally I would appreciate a larger budget."

Mr. Mueller explained that in some instances unlimited funds produce an orchestra that is almost a direct projection of the conductor.



Thomas listens

bered that rehearsal costs money and the more rehearsals the greater the drain on funds that might be used to hire the "name" soloists who draw large houses.

Looking to the future Mr. Mueller is enthusiastic about the University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts which he hopes will have a two-fold effect on the Victoria music scene.

It will probably attract a number of talented musicians to the faculty who will be able to contribute to the symphony.

Secondly, talented students from other cities will come here to study and many of our own may choose to continue their musical education here.

It is this challenge and the prospect of excitement in the next year that has gone far toward influencing this talented man to remain in Victoria for another season.

Belief Respected

NANAKATOON (CP) — The provincial government is putting up \$3,000 to relocate a 400-ton rock, Indians say, southwest of here, in an area due to be flooded by the South Saskatchewan Dam, use the rock in their worship and believe it makes its vicinity sacred.

Bastion Veteran at 17

Paul Prefers To Remain In Background

By PATRICK O'NEILL

During the war the dance team of Costello and Carmen toured extensively, playing RAF shows, dancing Spanish dances in Egypt, thrilling audiences from England to the Middle East.

At one of the shows Carmen's five-year-old son watched his mother dance, then trotted backstage.

He's been hooked on theatre ever since.

"I just liked the smell of the paint," said Paul Smits, 17, full-time stage carpenter for Bastion Theatre.

Paul arrived in Victoria a year ago from England, and began immediately to work as a backstage man for the Victoria theatrical company.

And without stepping on stage, Paul is one of the busiest of Bastion's full-time staff.

ALL BOUNDER

He has worked on stage crews, he stage manages, runs lights, and builds sets.

His last year in England was spent working with an amateur company in Cranwell, Lincolnshire.

"At the start, I thought I might act and direct, but I seem to become embarrassed when I read, so I decided backstage work is for me."

When he stage manages, Paul's youth sometimes produces odd situations.

RAISES EYEBROWS

When he stage-manages Bastion's Pinocchio, which went south to Olympia, he had his first brush with the stagehands' union.

Two union stagehands, aged about 45 and 50, came along to work on the Olympia production.

"When Don (McManus) told them I was the stage manager, they didn't like it very much, because I'm so young," he said.

But Paul coolly handed out orders to the older men.

"After the first performance I guess they saw I wasn't messing things up too much, and we got along fine."

TRAINING

Paul, who lives with his parents at Cadboro Bay, is being trained as a stage manager by Stewart Paul, administrative head of Bastion and resident stage manager of the McPherson Playhouse.

Since the McPherson opening, the young Englishman has been given more and more responsibility.

His biggest job is coming up. He will stage manage the major musical production The Boy Friend, which opens Feb. 4 at the McPherson.

HOPEFUL, GRATEFUL

What's ahead? "Eventually I'd like to land a job as a resident stage manager somewhere."

He feels grateful for work in Canada; in England, with its traditions and regular paths of progress, it would have taken many years to reach his present status.

"One day I'd like to work in films, doing the job of whatever their equivalent of a stage manager is."

Sexes Confusing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 15 Californians change their sex each year on state records.

This intelligence came from E. K. Ball of the state department of motor vehicles.

The switch from male to female, or vice versa, shows up on driver's licences.

"Do you mean that literally?" demanded Assemblyman Milton Marks (Rep. San Francisco) as Ball made his disclosure before an investigating legislative committee.

Following Rolf Harris Success—

University Impresarios Book Famed Comedian

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Dick Gregory, well-known Negro comedian and civil rights worker, will probably perform here later this month under the sponsorship of the University of Victoria's student special events committee.

Gregory, who is scheduled to appear at the Cave in Vancouver, has a civil rights clause in his contract which allows him to cancel in the event of important civil rights action in the U.S. Barring this, however, student officials are reasonably certain that Gregory will come to Victoria early in the third week of January.

LOCATION DOUBT

Where he will appear is doubtful. In the past the university would have booked him into the Gordon Head gymnasium, but with the success of Rolf Harris' performances last week in the McPherson Playhouse student officials are considering the civic theatre.

Harris' appearance at the McPherson was a happy accident. Originally he was scheduled for a Tuesday evening show in the university gymnasium, but the faculty badminton club had the gym booked for the evening and wouldn't relinquish its time.

Student activities co-ordinator

Where he will appear is doubtful. In the past the university would have booked him into the Gordon Head gymnasium, but with the success of Rolf Harris' performances last week in the McPherson Playhouse student officials are considering the civic theatre.

"We budgeted for a loss of \$100," Pollard said, "and made a profit of about \$150." Harris received \$1,000 for the two performances.

Pollard explained the moderate \$1 admission charge as "an introductory idea. For future

affairs we wanted to be able to say that we sold out the first day. The price will probably be higher for Gregory."

NOTHING NEW

Bringing in performers for student entertainment is not a novelty for the university. The administration provides \$2,000 a year for the purpose, and the total activities' budget is about \$6,000. Included in that are the expenses for speakers like Dr. Linus Pauling, films, and other displays.

Harris, in fact, was at the university three years ago, and other popular performers have appeared on campus.

Harris' shows at the McPherson, however, marked the first time the university has gone all-out to attract the general public.

STUDENTS FIRST

For future shows, whether at the university or in town, students will have the first opportunity to buy tickets. Because of holidays and bad weather which left students stranded at home, many arrived in Victoria too late to get tickets for the Harris show.

Coming up Jan. 14 at 12:30 in the gymnasium is the Mitchell Ruff jazz trio, and future performers will likely include the Jubilation Singers and folk singer Jimmy Johnson who was very well received at the T. C. Douglas rally in the Royal Theatre in November.

Whiskers Aid Handicapped

EAST MIDLANDS, England (UPI) — The local branch of the Handicapped Club, whose members raise money for handicapped persons, is in need of recruits. Applicants must have moustaches of "graspable dimensions" to qualify for membership.

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Gregory

Gordon Pollard took the McPherson, and when the show was sold out the day the box office opened, another performance was set for Monday night. Both packed the house.

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Moscow Out Of Step

MOSCOW (CP) — Producers of women's shoes in the Soviet Union have been told that their design standards are sadly out of stride with the rest of the world.

Writing in the newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva, Evening Moscow, A. Valenkov, an engineer and satirical writer, criticized planning and production shortcomings that kept the shoe industry from developing the way it should.

"The only thing that can be said for our shoes is that they are solid," a leader of Moscow light industry is quoted as saying. "At the same time imported shoes are elegant, elastic, light . . . We should reach the world standard."

A Moscow house of fashions exhibited "wonderful" women's shoes but the same shoes are not to be found in the stores, reported Valenkov.

The chief engineer of a shoe factory complained that once standards are handed down from some planning authority, nobody can change them "even by a millimetre" even though the product might be way out of style.

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2 P.M.

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FROM JAN. 13-19

8:30 P.M.

JAN. 29

TRAVEL TALK

BRIG. SNEYTON

8:00 P.M.

JAN. 25 and 26

SPRING THAW

8:30 P.M.

JAN. 27

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS BAND

Program Changed For Next Concert



Guest Named

Hungarian-born Frederic Balazs will be guest conductor of Victoria Symphony for the sixth pair of concerts, Jan. 16 and 17.

Program changes have been announced by Victoria Symphony Society for the sixth pair of concerts, Jan. 16 and 17. Instead of the Beethoven triple concerto the orchestra will play:

Two Beethoven works, the Fidelio Overture and the Symphony number 8; two Tchaikovsky works, the Marche Slave and Capriccio Italien; and the Borodin composition, In the Steppes of Central Asia.

Butter Price Up Two Cents

OTTAWA (AP) — An increase of two cents a pound in the government's selling price of butter has been announced, meaning the consumer will pay an equivalent amount more for butter.

The announcement by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene said this would mean increasing producers' prices for manufacturing milk and cream and "should stimulate production, bringing about a better balance between supply and demand."

SIZES RANGE FAR

Lutheran congregations in the U.S. range in size from six, at Shelbyville, Tenn., to 9,841, in Minneapolis, Minn.



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

T. Gil Bunch never directs a play that he has seen on stage.

And in the case of Venus Observed by Christopher Fry, it may be a good thing.

Because Mr. Bunch is breaking completely with traditional production of the play, and doing it in a manner almost certainly never tried before.

He is directing the play as a Dominion Drama Festival entry for Campus Players Club, and it will be on stage at Phoenix Theatre starting Jan. 18, Tuesday to Saturday and the following week Tuesday to Saturday.

Venus Observed was commissioned by Laurence Oliver, who

played the lead in the first production.

Said Mr. Bunch, "my parents saw the play during its short 14-week run, and I'm told it was played naturalistically; very naturalistically."

He said "I believe it tended to bog down, and was seen as a dark, forbidding play."

The play then went to Broadway, where Rex Harrison played the lead.

"It was the same way, again in a darkly naturalistic style."

Mr. Bunch has smashed this tradition with his production.

He has given Venus Observed a highly stylized treatment.

Serious, Dark Play

"At the core, this is a serious and dark play commenting on the loneliness of human beings," said Mr. Bunch.

But he pointed out this central theme is enmeshed with flights of Fry's witty and brilliant poetry.

"Some of the lines are almost Wildean."

Mr. Bunch has decided to do the play physically on this upper register. "I hope the other level, the darker theme, will come through as an undertone."

He has parted with all the

precedents for this style of play.

For example, instead of a naturalistic setting, the Campus Players set is purely decorative.

David Long, a Vancouver artist, has designed a series of white arches as a background.

"Everything on the stage is white," said Mr. Bunch, "to provide an aesthetic background for the players."

What does he hope to gain from DDF adjudication?

"I want to find out mainly whether my interpretation of Fry's work is understood and appreciated by an adjudicator."

He hopes the adjudicator will be willing to come backstage after the performance and discuss the pros and cons of his approach to the play.



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12:30-3:10

3:30-5:30



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Sean Biggest Draw

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The success formula for making motion pictures in 1966: a James Bond thriller starring Sean Connery, John Wayne and Doris Day.

That, at least, is the way the motion picture owners reckon a box-office hit.

In the annual poll of movie exhibitors taken in 1965, Connery was the No. 1 box-office attraction.

Second in the poll was John Wayne.

In third place was Doris Day who is fast becoming a legend at the box-office. It is almost impossible for a producer to lose money with the bouncy blonde in the starring role.

Theatre owners have no favorites themselves. They love the star who provides the largest financial harvest for them. Therefore, the darlings of the critics — Audrey Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier, Julie Christie,

Peter O'Toole — may cause a racket in the art houses and in glossy magazines, but not in the polls.

Rounding out last year's top five were Julie Andrews and Jack Lemmon in fourth and fifth place.

Elvis Presley ranked sixth, then Cary Grant, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in that order.

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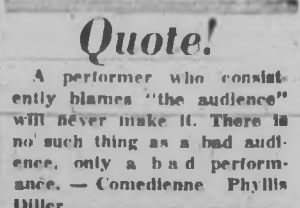
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Anglers to Meet With Commission

The Juan de Fuca net fishing problem will be high on the list of topics to be discussed when the new sports fishing advisory council meets in Vancouver Monday.

Lloyd Royal, director of the Pacific International Salmon Commission which controls netting regulations for pink and sockeye salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait, will be on hand to explain the functions of the commission.

Victoria members of the sports advisory council—Bob Wright, Howard English and Jim Gilbert—will be there to find out why no consideration is given to coho and spring salmon when netting regulations are set.

Problem is that the International Commission has only jurisdiction over the pinks and sockeye. When it sets the netting times according to

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

the strength of the salmon runs, no consideration is given to coho and spring because the commission has nothing to do with them.

But the netters they send out into the Strait sometimes make a killing in coho salmon. If a week coho run coincides with a strong pink or hump run, whole populations of coho could be wiped out by netters.

Netters also take the coho and springs just as they are entering sports fishing waters.

If they don't take the coho, they scatter them and send them so deep that they travel for miles towards their spawning rivers before sportsmen get a chance at them.

Monday's meeting will mark the first time sports fishermen and the international commission have met together to discuss the situation. The international commission meets Friday in Vancouver to set next season's netting dates, now proposed at two days a week for an anticipated poor sockeye run.

If anyone doubts the effect of the netters on sports fishing he need only look at last summer's King Fisherman entries.

Sports Fishing Declined

When the nets were off, sportmen started to catch fish. When the nets went down, sports fishing declined.

Best example is over the Labor Day weekend when nets were out for 10 days, from Aug. 27 to Sept. 7.

In the week preceding the lifting of the nets sports fishermen in the Sooke to Victoria areas weighed in 180 coho to the King Fisherman Contest and the week after the nets went back in they weighed in 107 coho. But in the two weeks of fishing the nets were out they weighed in 215 coho and 284 coho—a big difference in fishing success.

Pink salmon entries show a bigger difference when the nets were lifted.

In the weeks before the lifting and after the lifting

anglers weighed in 261 and 143 pinks.

In the weeks when the nets were up anglers weighed in 433 and 471 pinks.

Sooke was the hottest of the Juan de Fuca areas with 526 pinks and 224 coho entered into the King Fisherman Contest in August and 420 pinks and 282 coho in September.

Biggest week for Sooke was the Labor Day Weekend when the nets were up and fishing pressure was heaviest. That week Sooke anglers recorded 316 pinks and 187 coho.

The following week when the nets were down again Sooke anglers recorded only 73 pinks and 34 coho.

Gilberts and Selma in Juan de Fuca Strait caught 65.5 coho in the week ending Aug. 28 and 43.381 and 88.080 coho in the two weeks

after the Labor Day weekend.

The pink run could have been tapering off at that time but the coho fishing should have been getting better.

Victoria waterfront was the second best area and again Labor Day weekend when the Esquimalt Anglers' derby was held was the big weekend. Victoria—Esquimalt anglers that weekend weighed in 105 pinks and 130 coho. Next weekend they weighed in 45 pinks and 45 coho.

Even though this was the year for the Sooke pink run and in the King Fisherman Contest pink salmon are entered as spring salmon, Saanich Inlet with no pinks recorded the most spring salmon entries—1,386 during the May to October contest.

Including the pinks, Sooke anglers entered 1,078 springs during the six months.

Cowichan Comes Third

Cowichan Bay area was third in spring entries with 943, with 614 of those entered in August.

The mid-island waters between Deep Bay and Nanaimo were the big coho waters with 2,728 entries, including 942 in June, 791 in July, 798 in August and 377 in September, in make those the most consistent coho fishing waters on Vancouver Island.

Campbell River with 2,335 entries, 1,117 of those in July, was the second hot spot for coho.

Cowichan Bay with 867 coho entries had a bad year. Sa-

nich Inlet recorded 1,117 coho entries.

Alberni Inlet with 259 entries from Port Broughton and 101 from Nahmint was the big trout area with August and September big months.

Campbell River entered 31 trout.

Cowichan River produced the most steelhead entries with 23, and 20 of them in May. Harris Creek was next with 24 and they were divided between four in May, 11 in June, six in August and three in October.

Out of 229 entries of trout, either steelhead or rainbow, Cowichan River produced 125, and they were in

every month of the contest.

St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island produced 214 of the 474 bass entries.

Cowichan Lake gave up 714 of the 2,040 lake trout entries. Biggest months were May with 328 entries from Cowichan Lake and October with 179 entries, but Cowichan produced trout every month of the contest.

Buttle Lake with 347 entries was next biggest lake trout producer and Prospect Lake with 140 entries was third.

Entries came from 54 lakes.

Paths Divergent

Parley May Prevent Ministerial Meeting

By JACK FRY

No slight is intended but there will be no agriculture minister on hand to greet federal Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene who Monday makes his first visit here since assuming office.

It will be touch and go whether their paths cross because provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will be on his way to Pentleton while Mr. Greene is en route to British Columbia today.

Mr. Greene said in Ottawa he hopes to meet agricultural leaders and government officials in all the western provinces during his whirlwind, get-acquainted trip.

Mr. Richter is up to his knees in a series of regional "outlook conferences" which



Richter

he hopes will help his department formulate new policies for both short-range and long-range development of the agricultural potentials of the province.

The 35-year-old B.C. minister, who has held the agriculture portfolio since 1960, said the agricultural outlook conferences are "our own invention" which, as far as he knows, have never been duplicated by any other province in Canada.

B.C. UNIQUE "The reason we are holding them in various areas is because of the unique situation we have in B.C. of a wide diversification of agriculture."

"Provincially, this is the first time we have sat down and taken a good hard look at what the future of agriculture is in this province," Mr. Richter said.

At the conferences farmers, agro-businessmen, technical people, university people and federal employees from research stations present papers, and discussions are held on their recommendations.

OUT IN COLD "The minister said that while these are not policy-forming sessions 'they will be of assistance to our department.'"

Mr. Richter returned to Victoria about 10 p.m. Thursday from a two-day conference at Prince George, where he said 85 people turned out in weather 35 degrees below zero to make their submissions.

"We were highly satisfied with what happened at Prince George—the type of people, the level of discussion and the quality of the papers were far beyond my fondest expectations," the minister said.

Mr. Richter leaves this morning to attend the conference at Pentleton, will return here Monday night and will be in Vancouver Thursday and Friday for the regional conference for the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland areas.

Boom Bolstered By Arrow Dam

TRAIL (CP)—A survey conducted by the National Employment Service shows a note of optimism throughout the West Kootenay, N.E.S. officials say. The employment service said 1965 experienced unprecedented buoyancy in employment, with the construction of the Arrow Dam near Castlegar having a strong impact.



'Doesn't Hurt a Bit'

It isn't really difficult to give blood when girls like nurse's aid Edith Boone and Red Cross nurse Mrs. Donata Startin are around to help.

AB Robert Armstrong, 625 Fernhill,

grins while getting the needle. AB Armstrong was one of 385 to give blood at special clinic for Pacific Fleet personnel at HMCS Venture this week. —(Canadian Forces photo)

In Central Saanich

One Mill Tax Boost Urged for Swim Pool

A one-mill tax increase to finance a proposed centennial swimming pool has been suggested for Central Saanich.

Albert Vickers, chairman of the Central Saanich centennial committee, said the tax increase was suggested at a joint meeting last week of the municipal council and the committee.

A questionnaire from council will be mailed to each of the municipality's 1,900 voters requesting their opinion on the proposed project and the suggested cost.

The project, which the council approved in principle would cost about \$36,000. The pool would be 30 feet by 60 feet, with complete changing facilities, the chairman said.

\$19,000 IN GRANTS The municipality will receive \$19,000 towards the centennial project in grants from the municipal and senior governments.

"The meeting recommended further necessary funds be raised through public subscription, and a mill tax by the municipality," the chairman said.

"The one mill to be levied would be sufficient to take care of the immediate capital cost of the project as well as future costs of maintenance and operation of the pool."

Two public meetings are planned where ratepayers can view the drawings of the centennial project and ask questions of council and the centennial committee, said Mr. Vickers.

The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Institute Hall at Brentwood, and the other will be in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall at 8 p.m., Jan. 17.

Viet Nam Talkathon

Computer Aid To Solving Asian Crisis?

LONDON (CP) — Teams of volunteers in Britain and Canada will take part in a kind of scientific "war game" in 1966 in an attempt to evolve a peaceful solution to the fighting in Viet Nam.

The British part of the exercise is planned to start in January. Nine teams, each comprising three to five persons and representing a different national or political viewpoint involved in the Southeast Asian crisis, will assemble in the basement of an old cafe called the Purple Heart in Lancaster, chief town of North-Country Lancashire and the headquarters of an organization called the Peace Research Centre.

TALKATHON Here, after an intensive background briefing, they will embark on a three-day talkathon to hammer out the issues of the conflict, to study the consequences of various politico-military decisions and try to work out some guidelines for "practical policies acceptable to both sides in the Viet Nam war." A computer will analyse and process their findings.

Next spring a similar exercise will be carried out in Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Peace Research Institute of Clarkson, Ont., which is conducting the project jointly with the Lancaster centre.

FOUNDED BY PHYSICIST The Canadian establishment, set up four years ago, was the brainchild of Edmonton physicist Norman Alcock and is financed by public subscription.

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Its British counterpart, staffed by research assistants from Lancaster University, is a year older and gets its funds from private donations.

Both centres have undertaken studies of various contentious issues in industrial and international affairs.

Dr. Jerome Laulicht, 39-year-old New York-born sociologist who is project director of the Canadian institute, is spending four months in Britain organizing the venture with Paul Smoker, head of the British centre.

A pilot scheme using the human and computer "simulation techniques" practised in this type of research was started in December.

"The technique is developed from the old war game exercises, but we are not trying to simulate the battles. We are interested in the politico-military implications," Laulicht said in a telephone interview.

"This is a method of modelling the basic dilemma. Having people represent nations and follow out the consequences of their decisions you develop a world in miniature—and people get involved in the issues."

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\$15,000,000 to Aid RCMP Expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Larry Pennell announced Friday a \$15,000,000 expansion of the RCMP criminal intelligence facilities in the next five years.

Mr. Pennell, in a statement after a federal-provincial conference on organized crime, also announced a federal establishment of a bilingual Canadian police college.

RCMP ADMINISTERED It would be administered by the RCMP to train senior federal, provincial and municipal law officers in the skills—accounting, law and so on—needed to fight modern "white collar" racketeers.

The RCMP expansion would mean formation of a National Stolen Automobile Bureau, expanded RCMP telex facilities, wirephoto services in major RCMP offices with links to provincial and city police networks, introduction of bilingual computer and data handling methods, and expansion of the RCMP training courses in identification work.

"These proposals were favorably received and endorsed by the conference," the statement said.

A four-man committee was set up to consider formation of what Attorney-General Arthur Wishart of Ontario called "a national centre of intelligence."

Ontario and Quebec, only provinces with their own police forces, had proposed a central

agency for criminal intelligence that would comprise federal and provincial police officers "in addition to the facilities already provided at Ottawa by the RCMP."

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Nobody Else Close

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, January 9, 1966

Arnold Palmer Around in 62

Ups and Downs Of Pro Golfer Ken Venturi

By JIM MURRAY

When he was 24 years old and fresh out of the Army, life looked to Kenneth Paul Venturi like all fairway—birds as far as the eye could see, no rough, one-putt greens, preferred lies, easy dogleg rights and traps you could putt out of.

Par was for the other fellow. Kenny was shooting for one-under. Any putt that was within 12 feet might as well have been within the leather. His swing was something to capture on canvas. He was "The new Ben Hogan." His mentor was almost the last man to beat the old one—Byron Nelson. Life looked like an easy par-4. The waters of golf seemed ready to part. The only question was whether he was better than Bobby Jones or merely just as good.

The first Masters he played in, they practically sent a car for him. At least, Bobby Jones himself wrote to his commanding officer for a furlough for him.

The second Masters put the first handwriting on the wall. Only Kenny Venturi wasn't reading. It was that Masters that first showed Kenny Venturi that roses have thorns, cherries have pits, contracts have fine print and even paradise had a snake. And golf courses have rough and putts don't have to go in the hole.

For three rounds he scattered the elite of golf like a kid showing up at a party with a loaded machine gun. He looked like the greatest thing to hit the game since Al-paca, the first amateur ever to win the Masters.

Then came the last round and he looked more like a guy learning the game at a night driving range. He couldn't break 80. He lost it to a guy who tied it up nine shots behind him that day. This is like losing a fight to a dead man. The lesson was lost on Venturi. He blamed it on the pairing committee, the weather, his partner, sun spots, Communists—everything but the Democrats. Years later, he was to concede that God was trying to tell him something. But Venturi's line was busy.

Only His Game Was Popular

He turned pro and put that game on the run, too. He tied for first in the second tournament he played in. He won back-to-back tournaments with 266 and 267. He got so a 68 sent him back to the practice tee to see what was wrong.

"Cocky" was the word most often applied to Ken Venturi in those days. Headwriters bowed. Royalties rolled in. The Duke of Windsor wanted his autograph. The president of the United States wanted a lesson.

But it was his game that was popular, not he. A childhood stammerer, he learned to control his speech as he would control a hook. It was what he said, not how he said it, that he didn't always control. He practiced in front of a mirror partly out of concern for his game and partly out of conceit for himself.

It was the Masters once again that was his Gethsemane. In 1960, he was sitting in the clubhouse, apparently having avenged himself on the course, just waiting for the field to hole out so he could don his green coat. Arnold Palmer holed out one stroke under him in one of his finishes where he either hits it out on Tobacco Road or in the hole. "You lost the last Masters," a friend confided to Venturi. "This one was stolen from you."

At last, Ken began to think somebody was trying to tell him something. It was the second time he had been thrown from his horse. On national television. He began to flinch at shadows. He began to fear the game and all its shots. He began to swing so wrong they had to put a brace on him. People who once drove for days to see him swing now covered their eyes. Headwriters said, "Ken who?"

He began to beg to get in tournaments that had once begged him. In 1964, the Masters told him he could come—if he stayed behind the ropes.

Venturi wept. It was the one shot nobody thought he had in his bag.

Lord Didn't Let Him Off Easy

The last pro the pros call in to straighten out their game is God. Venturi was no exception. He had always been an anti-meet-on-Friday Catholic but he sought out a priest friend, Father Kevin Murray, convinced him he needed something more than a new grip on his club. He needed a new grip on life. He needed to have faith in something besides his putter. He needed a new caddy.

The next night just have been Cinderella stuff—the winning of the U.S. Open, the ticker-tape parades, the head-walters with their hearts out instead of their hands out for a change, the "right this way, Mr. Venturi."

"The Lord," says Ken Venturi, "wasn't about to let me off that easy."

It was in Kentworth, Eng. in the course of that triumphal year, that Ken Venturi first noticed he had no feeling in his fingers. That was because he had no blood in them.

For a while, he became the non-playing pro of the Mayo Clinic. An operation to unplug the carpal blockage that was damming up the stream of blood to the fingers was performed.

The old Venturi would have been throwing clubs through stained-glass windows. The new one wasn't about to blame the pairing committee, partners, the U.N., the climate or explosions in the Pacific. He is glad just to be playing. You will see him in the L.A. Open at Rancho this weekend. He made the cut there, too.

"I feel," he told me the other day, "I am a better person now. I don't want to say I'm glad it happened but I think it's better to be a better person than a better golfer."

It was the first time I knew the Book of Job was a golf instructional work.

Los Angeles Times



Arnie's Army blinks in California smog as its hero turns on heat on ninth fairway

Schmautz Scores Three

PORTLAND—Cliff Schmautz, who lost the Western Hockey League's goal-scoring lead Friday night, got it back last night as he personally sank Vancouver Canucks.

Schmautz scored three goals to lead Portland Buckaroos to a 4-2 victory over the Canucks.

Last night's score: Vancouver 2 at Portland 4.
Next game: Tonight—VICTORIA at Portland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

moving them to within four points of Victoria Maple Leafs, who play here today.

The goals gave Schmautz 25 for the season, two more than Vancouver's Howie Hughes, who had moved past Schmautz Friday. The three points also tied Schmautz for the league point lead with Victoria's Milan Marcetta at 46.

Billy McNeill, who scored both Vancouver goals last night, is one point back and has 15 goals for the season.

For a while, the game was a personal battle between McNeill and Schmautz. McNeill scored the only goal of the first period, Schmautz tied it up, and McNeill put Canucks in front again before the period ended.

But Schmautz tied it up with 14 seconds gone in the third period and sent Portland ahead to play at 13:35 on a power play. Len Ronson scored the final goal at 18:36.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver: McNeill 8:11.
Penalties—Donatelli (P) 6:34, Cohen (V) 10:34.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland: C. Schmautz (Hawke) 6:08.
2. Vancouver: McNeill (Saban) 14:28.
Penalties—Madigan (P) 8:38, Goyer (P) 12:59, Evans (V) 13:34.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland: C. Schmautz (Mills, Jones) 13:14.
2. Portland: C. Schmautz (Goyer, Hilt) 13:35.
3. Portland: Ronson (Goyer, Holmes) 18:36.
Penalties—Ronson (P) 8:08, Poyetta (V) 12:26.

GOALS
Vancouver (V) 2:30 13:35—39
Kelly (P) 6 7 10—20
Attendance—6,221.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By John Allen Knight
Editor, Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing and hunting for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor
9:35 12:55 7:45 1:30

MONDAY
10:10 1:55 9:00 2:50

TUESDAY
10:40 2:55 10:20 3:50

WEDNESDAY
11:10 3:30 11:35 4:15

THURSDAY
11:40 4:45 5:05

FRIDAY
12:45 5:35 12:20 5:55

SATURDAY
1:50 6:30 12:40 6:40

SUNDAY
2:55 7:00 1:05 7:25

MONDAY
4:00 7:45 1:35 8:10

TUESDAY
5:00 8:30 2:15 9:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark up.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



Wilcox

Rollie Wilcox Back To Limping Leafs

PORTLAND (Special)—Victoria Maple Leafs, with two players out of action and three more on the limp, went to see a Western Hockey League game and a doctor last night while awaiting help from Tulsa.

The help is in the form of Betty Jones, Pat Williams, and Betty Panzer, who is being sent to the Leafs from

the Tulsa club in the Central Professional League. Wilcox, who played for Leafs last season, was due to arrive last night, but must return in two weeks.

Leafs, who play the Buckaroos tonight, watched them play Vancouver Canucks last night. But the main reason for the visit was to have

Portland's club doctors look at their injured players.

The list is downright depressing.

Milan Marcetta has a rupture of the main artery on the left shoulder.

Tonight's game from Portland will be broadcast on CKDA (1230) at 7 p.m., according to the radio station.

Inside of his right leg, Lou Jankowski's injury has now been diagnosed as torn shoulder muscles.

"I would consider it virtually certain that neither one will play Sunday," manager Buck Houle said. "But they aren't our only problems."

"Mike Labadie has a chipped bone in his elbow, which is up like a balloon, and Claude Labrosse stopped a puck with his foot Friday in San Francisco, so he's on the limp, too."

"And don't forget Steve Wittuk. The guy was hurt a week ago at home, and his shoulder is really bothering him. But he doesn't say much. He just goes out and plays anyway."

Claremont Captures Tourney

Claremont got 19 points from Ray Galey and 15 from Rod Sutton to beat Chemainus, 54-40, in the final of the Mayfair high school basketball tournament at Claremont last night.

Galey and Sutton were both picked for the tournament all-star team along with Bob Robinson and Richard Harvold of Chemainus and Heinz Limsey from St. Louis College.

Harvold paced Chemainus in the final with 15 points.

Claremont reached the final by beating Courtenay Towhees, 56-35, while Chemainus nipped St. Louis, 58-58, on Gerry Plester's lay-up with three seconds left.

In the consolation game, Lissey got 24 points for St. Louis, but the College still lost, 54-45, to the bigger Courtenay team.

Scorers:
Claremont: Harvold 15, Robinson 10, Chalmers 10, Walter 5, Total: 54.
Chemainus: Sutton 15, Galey 15, Harvold 15, Reade 5, Total: 50.

ST. LOUIS: Connor 8, Walker 2, Smith 4, Lissey 24, Weicker 3, Lynch 6, Adrian 2, Chalmers 1, Total: 58.
COURTENAY: Drummond 8, Goodwin 10, McNeil 12, Jones 10, Remison 6, Hawtins 4, Total: 51.

In Cricket Test
England Takes Command

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—England took a firm grip on the third cricket test against Australia here Saturday, thanks mainly to another century by John Edrich and fine pace bowling by Jeff Jones and Davis Allen.

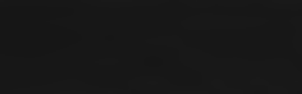
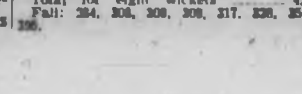
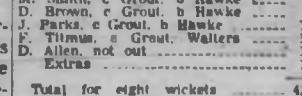
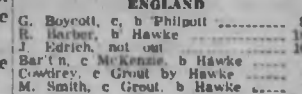
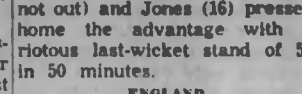
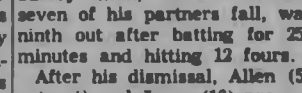
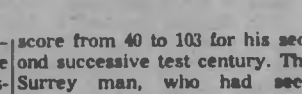
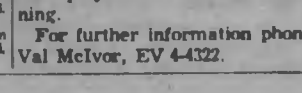
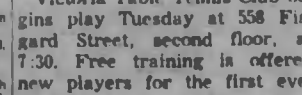
At the close of play, Australia had slumped to 113 for four in reply to England's first innings total of 488. There are three more days left to play.

The first two matches in the five-test series were drawn.

England, 328 for five overnight, batted on for three hours today, with its remaining five wickets adding 160. Edrich, determined if not elegant, took his

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Deans, Campbell Rinks Qualify

Three Straight Wins Bring Spot in Final

The Victoria Curling Club's evening women's rink of Georgina Campbell, Marg Sturrock, Ada Fuller and Jessie Kinard qualified the hard way at Allan's curling rink yesterday for next weekend's Island women's playoffs.

Mrs. Campbell's rink had to win three matches yesterday after losing to Grace Deans of Duncan in the "A" event Friday night.

Mrs. Deans and her rink of Betty Jones, Pat Williams, and Betty Panzer got the other berth

in the Island finals at Esquimalt next weekend by beating Marg Brilling's rink 13-7 in the "A" final yesterday.

The Campbell quartet beat Phil Bird's rink, from Esquimalt, 9-7, in the "B" quarter-finals. In the semi-final against the Lee Jameson rink the score was tied, 6-6, going into the last end, but Mrs. Jameson slid through with her last rock and the Campbell rink came away with a 7-6 win.

And in the "B" final against Mrs. Brilling, the Campbell rink was ahead only 7-6 in the 10th end, but managed to count two for a victory.

In the "A" final Mrs. Deans led 4-4 after the fifth end, but counted three on the sixth to break the game open.

Mrs. Deans and Mrs. Campbell play Myra Perriman of Campbell River and Jessie Whitman of Nanaimo at Esquimalt next weekend. One rink will go through to the district playoffs.

"B" final:
Mrs. Brilling..... 6 6 6 6 6 6—6
Mrs. Campbell..... 7 6 6 6 6 6—6

Chinooks Breeze Past Killarney

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Chinooks breezed past Killarney, 68-31, at Central Junior High School last night, but all the while they were looking ahead to next Saturday, and the game that will probably decide first place in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League.

Last night's game, against a young, relatively inexperienced club playing its third game in

While Chinooks were tinkering with a new offence and pretty much winning as they pleased last night, Jayvees were stoning CVO Saints, 104-45, in Vancouver. That left them two points behind Chinooks with a game in hand—a game they pick up Thursday against third-place Vancouver YMCA.

If YMCA wins its game against North Shore today as expected, it will mean Chinooks are playing Jayvees to break a first-place tie no matter who wins the UBC-YMCA game.

Chinooks have beaten UBC once this year, 48-45. Since then the UBC offence has caught fire, averaging 99.4 points over the last five games. Last night, for example, Sam Vandermeulen had 27 points, Glen Carter and Bob Molinski 14 each.

But if UBC excels on offence, Chinooks have the defence—when it works—and scorers of their own. Ken Jackson played about half last night's game and scored 17 points, while Ron Bowker and Barney Spaven got 13 each.

Don Frampton, who scored 10 points, also intercepted five passes, four of them leading to Chinook baskets.

Cosch Ollie Goldsmith, experimenting with an offence featuring four men in tight and one back, gave everyone plenty of playing time.

He wants everyone ready when the big test comes Saturday.

Killarney—Sean O'Connor 1, Roy Olyyk 10, Mike Thompson, Fred Himmeler 4, Brian Evans, Jack Burdett 2, Murray West 4, Dave Evans 6, Total: 38.

Chinooks—Barry Burch 1, Rick Hunter, Don Frampton 10, Ken Jackson 17, Brian Burdett 4, Barney Spaven 13, Barry Turner 6, Doug Gregory, Ron Bowker 13, Ron Spaven 13, Total: 68.

Oak Bay Wins One, Vics Lose

VANCOUVER—Victoria High School Totems ran into a hot Burnaby Central team which hit 60% from the floor to beat the Totems, 49-42, in an exhibition basketball game here last night.

The score was tied 26-26 at halftime.

In another game, Oak Bay High beat Lord Byng, 59-36. The powerful Oak Bay club used its second string through much of the first half and left the floor with a 21-20 halftime lead.

The game teams will play an exhibition series at Vic High and Oak Bay next weekend.

Victoria and Oak Bay scorers:
Vic: High—Molinson 15, Fields 15, Glover 8, Schroeder 4, Halford 2, Walker 3, Total: 42.
Oak Bay: Baines 8, McNeil 4, Child 10, MacFarlane 15, Craig 3, Wrenn 2, McCormick 3, O'Connor 4, Seaton 2, Total: 59.

Hockey Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec 2, Cleveland 1.
Birmingham 7, Rochester 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Buffalo 6.
Springfield 3, Baltimore 1.

EXHIBITION
Canada 7, Czechoslovakia 3.
Soviet Union 8, Czechoslovakia 3.
Czechoslovakia 1, Total 10.
Romania 1, Spokane 10.
Kumbyer 5, Nelson 1.

PACIFIC COAST JR.
Vancouver 10, UBC 8.
Okanagan Junior
Penticton 10, Vernon 2.

Soccer Scores

Results of yesterday's games in the lower Island juvenile soccer league:

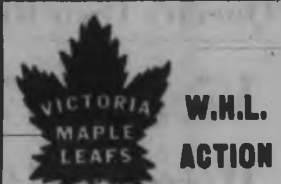
Esquimalt Mead Market 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0, Trail Blazers 2, Fire 1, Totems 1, Goyat & Modern BA 5.

Division VII:
Bentley A—Boys Club 8, Marine Services 6, Lakeland 10, View Royal Fire 10, Goyat & Modern BA 6, Public Services 6.

Section B—Oak Bay 2, Esquimalt 0, Evening Optimists 1, Comox Optimists 0.

South Burnaby Whips Esquimalt
South Burnaby High School beat Esquimalt High, 58-28, in an exhibition basketball game at Esquimalt Saturday night.

In games played Friday, Cowichan beat South Burnaby, 38-36, and St. Louis College defeated Esquimalt, 36-21.



TUESDAY

8:15 P.M.

Memorial Arena

Game No. 19

PORTLAND

VICTORIA

MAPLE LEAFS

Special Prices

Old and pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00

\$1.50

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VICTORIA JUDO CLUB
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Smart Win For Canada

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada's national hockey team prepped for the world championships in Yugoslavia in March by posting a decisive 7-3 triumph over Czechoslovakia Saturday night.

A crowd of 5,326 fans warmed up to the Canadians' play after a lack-lustre first period, in which the Czechs fell behind 3-1.

The tempo quickened in the second frame, however, with the Canadians maintaining their two-goal margin as the clubs split a pair of goals.

Then the Canucks, who face the same Czech club this afternoon at Toronto's Leaf Gardens, won the complete approval of Kitchener fans by signing off in a rough third period with three more goals to Czechoslovakia's one.

Defenceman George Faulkner netted Canada's final two goals on smooth plays, with Gary Dineen and Fran Huck. The other goals were scored by Paul Conlin, Dineen, Rick McCorm, Terry O'Malley and playing-coach Jackie MacLeod.

Dineen, joining the team for one of his few appearances this year, had four assists besides his one goal.

The Czechs got their goals from Josef Golanka, Jan Klapac and Jiri Holik at a one-a-period pace.

The contest was rough in spots, with a couple of minor flare-ups in the final period. In all there were 16 penalties called, all minors, with each club getting eight of them.

In Pro Bowl

Cowboys Favored

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas Cowboys are 3½-point favorites over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in today's Playoff Bowl football game, and Colt coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

"You can't go with a team that lacks an experienced quarterback," he said.

As in the final two games, the Colts will face the battle of National Football League runners-up with a converted halfback, Tom Matte, at the signal-calling spot.

Matte, son of a former National Football League player, Roland Joe Matte of Bourget, Ont., had thrown only one pass as a pro when he stepped in after the Colts lost their ace quarterback, Johnny Unitas, and his replacement, Gary Cuozzo, in the final two weeks of the season.

"Matte has been tremendous," Shula said. "The way he has come through has lifted the whole team."

With Matte leading the team, Baltimore beat Los Angeles Rams 20-17 and carried Green Bay Packers into overtime in a playoff for the Western Conference championship before losing 13-10.

The Cowboys, who won five of their last seven games for a 7-1 record, have an effective passer in Don Meredith and one of football's most dangerous receivers in Bobby Hayes, the Olympic sprint champion. Hayes caught 46 passes for 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The Cowboys also have dangerous receivers in Frank Clarke and Buddy Dial, and a powerful runner in Don Perkins.

French Skiers Sweep

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (AP) — Olympic gold medal winners Marielle and Christine Gotschel led a French sweep Saturday in the special slalom of the Oberstaufen Cup, second event of the international women's ski season.

Marielle's total of 94.58 seconds for the two runs took first place, while Christine with 95.12 was second.

Madeline Bouchaty, winner of Friday's giant slalom, was tied for third with 96.38 seconds to complete the French sweep.

Christa Prinzling of Germany clocked the fastest time over the first course—49.68 seconds—but in the second run was four seconds slower than Marielle Gotschel. Miss Prinzling finished seventh.

Two skiers had faster times than Miss Prinzling on the first run but both were disqualified for missing a gate. They were Nancy Greene, 22-year-old slalom star from Rosland, B.C., (48.83 seconds) and Gloria Demetz of Italy (49.48).

At the end of the season, the team, Baltimore beat Los Angeles Rams 20-17 and carried Green Bay Packers into overtime in a playoff for the Western Conference championship before losing 13-10.

The Cowboys, who won five of their last seven games for a 7-1 record, have an effective passer in Don Meredith and one of football's most dangerous receivers in Bobby Hayes, the Olympic sprint champion. Hayes caught 46 passes for 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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The Cowboys also have dangerous receivers in Frank Clarke and Buddy Dial, and a powerful runner in Don Perkins.

Shaky Win for Soccer Leaders

Liverpool Fights Off Arsenal, 1-0

LONDON (Reuters) — A flying header by Scottish international centre-half Ron Yeats five minutes from the end gave English League soccer leader Liverpool a 1-0 away win against Arsenal Saturday and enabled it to keep a two-point hold at the top.

It was a victory the Liverpool team hardly deserved for it was defending desperately at times against an Arsenal squad inspired by inside-forward George Eastham.

Burnley, which also won 1-0 Saturday, stays in second place. Its victory was the bottom club in the first division, Fulham, which needs points desperately.

to stay in the top division.

GOAL
Fulham brought back goalkeeper Tony Macdonald after a long absence through injury. He was in great form, but could do nothing about Burnley's goal, scored in the 38th minute by right-back John Angus.

Third in the table is Leeds, which brought off a fine 2-1 away win at West Bromwich.

SWINGS GAME
Centre-forward Alan Peacock swung the game Leeds' way when he scored four minutes from half-time. Johnny Giles ensured the win with a goal from a penalty 13 minutes from the end.

the end. West Bromwich Albion scored later.

A distinguished crowd — including world cup delegates from Italy, Bulgaria and Portugal, and Bela Guttmann, manager of Benfica of Portugal, United's European Cup opponent — saw Manchester United lose ground slightly in the English League championship battle by drawing at home to Sunderland.

It retained a challenging fourth place, however.

RECOVERIES WELL
Sunderland, forced to make six changes, appeared to be in for a rough time when right-winger George Best shot United into the lead in the seventh minute. But Sunderland recovered well and equalized in the second half.

Huddersfield is clear leader in the second division following its 2-0 home win over Southampton, which was delayed by fog and arrived only four minutes from the kick-off.

STILL AHEAD
In the third division, leader Millwall still is at the top. It drew 1-1 against Bristol Rovers but was lucky to get a point, for Rovers missed a penalty in the last few seconds.

There was a big upset in the fourth division, leader Torquay United being beaten 4-0 at home by Darlington.

In Scotland, Celtic has gone 23 games without defeat by beating Dundee United with the only goal of the game.

Rangers got back to winning ways with a 3-0 triumph over St. Johnstone. Rangers still are the chief challengers to Celtic.

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country soccer games today:

At Santa Anita

Cupid Captures Feature Gallop

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Cupid, a 9-1 shot, took the lead at the top of the stretch and closed fast Saturday to win the \$61,100 San Carlos Handicap by two lengths at Santa Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Martin's five-year-old gelding was timed in 1:22 for the seven furlongs, collecting the winner's purse of \$28,500.

Hill Rise finished second and Quita Dude placed third in a photo finish.

HANDICAP RESULTS
First Race—\$4,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Mayweather (Jennings) \$4.40 \$7.20 \$4.40
Punch Embury (Yrean) 5.00 15.00
Over Wave (Meredith) 15.00 15.00
Also ran: Incessant Chant, Second Prize, Sunset Trail, Mean Mid, Suk, Red, Prairie Jet, King Crab, My Searcher, Rich Met. Time: 1:10.

First Race—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Seventh Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Third Race—\$4,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Fifth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Seventh Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Tenth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Eleventh Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Twelfth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Thirteenth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Fourteenth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Fifteenth Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Sixteenth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Seventeenth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Eighteenth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Nineteenth Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Twentieth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Twenty-first Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Twenty-second Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Twenty-third Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
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Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
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Thirtieth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
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Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Thirty-first Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Thirty-second Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Thirty-third Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Thirty-fourth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
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Thirty-ninth Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Fortieth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Forty-first Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

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Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
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Forty-eighth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Forty-ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Fiftieth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Fifty-first Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Fifty-second Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Fifty-third Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Fifty-fourth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26.34.

Fifty-fifth Race—\$12,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
L. Valenzuela \$4.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Preston Gill (Blum) 5.00 15.00
Also ran: Acknowledged, Going Ahead, Capote's Day, Brumby, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:08.14.

Fifty-sixth Race—\$10,000, San Carlos Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cupid (C) 9-1, 1:22.00.
Quita Dude (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Hill Rise (C) 11-10, 1:22.00.
Also ran: Friendly Fred, Jocko, Choc, Brice, Eddie's Best, Egypt's Pride, Courtney Dan Turner, Albany, Prince Ootery. Time: 1:11.55.

Fifty-seventh Race—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Lash Lash (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$10.00 \$8.00
Hills (Venezuela) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Low Man, Crown Victory, Jimmy Canyon, Perkinjam Art, Top Performance, Fighting Gypsy, Zeehan, Jazz Crusader. Time: 1:08.14.

Fifty-eighth Race—\$7,500, claiming, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 9 1/2 furlongs of the turf.
Ash Fisher (Hartack) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
Suzie (Schoenberger) 4.00 14.00
Nevada Better (Lambert) 4.00 14.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Royal Zed, Knight Premier, Tatum, Valiant Man, Charge Ram, Right Man, Silver Joey, Idealized. Time: 1:26

He Regained His Independence As Christmas Gift

By JIM BRAHAN

A home specifically designed to give a man his independence was completed in record time last month for a Colwood couple.

The lines of the house at 3333 Roberlark appear to be conventional, but its plans were drawn for the convenience of a man confined to a wheelchair.

Harry Cooper, paralysed from the waist down, arrived in Victoria from Winnipeg with his wife Joan last October, and began house hunting. Mr. Cooper is retired from a major oil company.

"To find a home without steps somewhere in the house is a

difficult thing," Mrs. Cooper said.

HAD ROUGH IDEA

The couple decided to build after viewing countless Greater Victoria houses which did not fit the bill.

"We had a rough idea of what we wanted incorporated in the house," said Mr. Cooper. "However when a house is built with special features sometimes the price climbs out of reach."

The two weary house-hunters in mid-November took their problem to Langford contractor Rod Bayles.

They settled on a basement-less house of post and beam construction containing 1,330 square feet of floor area.

NO RAMPS NEEDED

The house, designed by Joseph Blixt of Pylades Island near Ladysmith, is built at ground level, which does away with the necessity for wheelchair ramps.

There are four sliding glass-doored entrances into the home, designed for the ease of its owner.

All evidence that the house is occupied by a man unable to walk was removed in the planning stage, or has been handsomely camouflaged to give the appearance of ordinary objects found in the average home.



Harry Cooper demonstrates how arms of wheelchair fit snugly under desk, one of many features in house specifically designed to give him freedom.

DUAL PURPOSE

Towel racks in the bathroom have been strengthened and besides holding towels they also act as handrails for Mr. Cooper.

The vanity has been raised slightly to allow the wheelchair to slide under it.

The main hallway and the doorways in the two-bedroom home have been widened a few inches more than the normal widths to allow unhindered movement of the chair.

TO BUILD A VIEW

The living room, which opens directly onto a large patio, has 170 square feet of glass in the outside wall.

"We plan to landscape the property so as to build our own view," Joan Cooper said.

Wall-to-wall carpet covers most of the living room floor, while the remainder of the floors have been finished with seamless liquid glass.

The glazed floors have proved to be slip-resistant when Mr. Cooper is using crutches, and

also are unmarked by the wheelchair.

"I always left wheel marks on other floors," he said.

CAN'T FIND DIRT

The glazed floors have proved a wonder to English-born Mrs. Cooper.

"I have never seen anything like them," she said. "I know there should be some dirt there, but I can't find it."

The house was built in the space of one month and two days.

Mr. Bayles decided to try and have the couple in their new home in time for Christmas.

The sub-trades co-operated with the general contractor to meet the pre-Christmas deadline.

SLIGHT HITCH

"The house was rough plumed before the roof was on," said Rod Bayles.

The house was ready for occupancy on Dec. 22, but there was a slight hitch — their furniture had not arrived from Winnipeg.

The Langford contractor was still determined to have them in the house for the festive season, and with help rounded up enough furniture from friends to allow the Coopers to move in.

While moving the borrowed furniture to the new home, the television set, which belonged to Anne McKowan, an employee of Mr. Bayles' firm, fell off the truck and is still missing.

The contractor, still determined to make it a Christmas that the Coopers would remember, rented a TV set for the couple to use over the holidays.

Meal-a-Day

Groups Aid Oldsters

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A meals-on-wheels program for the elderly is being organized as a combined effort by the community welfare council and volunteer groups in this eastern Ontario city.

Committee chairman Mrs. R. R. Eisenhauer says the project is similar to that in other cities except the Kingston committee hopes to involve a number of organizations.

They want to provide one hot meal a week to people who may suffer nutritional lack because they find it difficult to prepare meals. There is a nominal charge of 50 cents a meal.

PILOT EFFORT

The pilot efforts involved a number of professional health and welfare groups who supplied the names of elderly people needing the service.

IODE members volunteered to deliver the meals.

The kitchen facilities and workers for the first day were provided by St. Margaret's United Church Women, the second by the Catholic Women's League.

WIDE HOPES

A working dietitian gave her time free, a local supermarket provided some of the food, the army donated six food kits, the Red Cross agreed to underwrite any deficit.

Mrs. Eisenhauer says she hopes the base of helpers will widen and the project become permanent.

Multiple Listing Breaks Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Multiple Listing Service real estate sales in Vancouver during 1965 topped the \$70,000,000 mark for the first time, the Vancouver Real Estate Board has announced. Record sales in December of \$4,345,965 brought the year end figure to \$71,989,378, the board said.

BELL SAW AHEAD

Alexander Graham Bell built a non-flying model of a jet-powered helicopter at Baddeck, N.S., in 1893.

The Stamp Packet

Cache of Covers Sensational Find

By FAITH ANGUS

The reported discovery of a cache of early covers and letters dating back to pioneer days in the Oregon Territory, is welcome news for collectors of Western covers.

The find includes many sensational items such as one of the first letters sent from Oregon by a missionary to the Indians in 1846. This letter was given to a Hudson Bay messenger who carried it overland to the post office at Lachine.

There are also a large number of covers from Columbia City, Oregon Territory. When Washington and Oregon Territories were divided in 1852, Columbia City being north of the Columbia River, was located in Washington. Subsequently the name was changed to Vancouver.

There were 28 covers bearing the Columbia City and Vancouver markings, bridging the period from Oregon to Washington with various changes in rates from a stampless period to stamped.

Herman Herst, Jr., will offer the entire lot at public auction in March at New York.

The Crown Agents have announced that the Sir Winston Churchill omnibus commemorative issue which was postponed from Sept. 15, 1965, will be released by the Colonies on Jan. 24, 1966.

The horizontal stamp printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons, Ltd. will be in sheets of 60 stamps for sterling currencies and 50 for decimal currencies. Designer was Miss Jennifer Toombs.

Vicar Scores Point

COLCHESTER, England (CP)—People who work on Sunday should not expect double pay, says Colchester vicar Rev. Malcolm Cherry. He says workmen used to be paid double time on Sunday because they were deprived of the right to attend church, but now so few people worship regularly, the extra pay is unnecessary.

Modern Furniture Out

Museum Pieces Make Comeback

CHICAGO (LAT)—A whole generation of North Americans, weaned on the contemporary furniture designs of the past 30 years, is about to receive a big jolt.

Just about everything these modernists rejected as superfluous in the home furnishing field is back in the market place and will begin to get to the neighborhood furniture store within the next few months.

CHICKENED-OUT

Manufacturers and designers for the 1966 winter furniture market, being conducted in Chicago's merchandise palaces, have apparently chickened-out on the challenge of the 20th century.

With few exceptions they have turned for design inspiration to museum calibre, long-appreciated European and American heirlooms. The best concept of Gothic, Tudor, Jacobean, William and Mary, Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Georgian, Regency, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adams has been fully, although beautifully, exploited.

BROKEN PEDIMENT

A glossary of the descriptive phrases kicking around this market would include such old-fashioned terms as broken pediment, sideboard dresser, wood-trimmed spindle, swirled mahogany, highboy, lowboy.

U.S. Warned By Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—China charged a U.S. warship and a plane has violated its territory. A warning, issued through the foreign ministry, claimed the warship violated the waters in the area south of Pingtung Island in Fukien province. It said the plane violated Chinese air space over Yungshan and Tung islands in the South China Sea.

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 - W. R. Menzies Ltd.
 - C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
 - Jim Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
 - Pitt and Bolt Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
 - Pritham Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
 - Ravilings Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
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Bear Cub Rescued

Snowflake, baby polar bear, born at Philadelphia Zoo week ago, is fed special formula by daughter of zoo official. Cub's mother gave birth to two babies and promptly killed one. Keepers rescued Snowflake from similar fate. Cub, now thriving, must be fed every three hours, day and night.—(AP)

Bars Galore

Dingle Provides Drinker's Oasis

By EDDIE GILMORE

DINGLE, Ireland (AP)—High but far from dry on the westernmost tip of Ireland, Dingle is one of the world's great oases for the drinking man.

With a population of less than 1,000 men, women and children, Dingle has 48 licensed bars.

Although it has a long way to go, statistically speaking, Dingle is drying up. Ten years ago Dingle possessed the almost unbelievable alcoholic content of 54 bars to a population of 912.

"It was said," sighed James Flahive, 38, "but the owners died off and they left no heirs to run the bars."

Dingle even has bars in butcher shops and groceries.

"And why not?" asked dark-eyed Margaret O'Grady. "Suppose you're in the butcher's. You're waiting for your order. Now, what's more natural than stepping over to the other side of the shop and buying a drink?"

With a quick toss of her shortish black hair, she went on: "And suppose you're in the grocer's for a bunch of carrots. You get your carrots and you meet a friend. What would be more logical than the two of you walking over to the other side of the shop—there by the cabbages—and having a drink together?"

Down by the waterfront there is one little stretch of downtown Dingle where there are nine full-fledged bars, huddling together like old friends supporting one another, with nothing to separate them but walls.

Jimmy Flahive's bar is down at the far end, out where the wild Atlantic winds pound in to Dingle Bay.

Why does one small town have so many bars?

"Ah," Jimmy Flahive said, "you're looking at Dingle with prejudice, with one-sided point of view. Be objective, sir. Look at it logically and say to yourself, 'It's London, and New York and Paris what's wrong. They don't have enough bars. Dingle's got the proportion right.'"

A short, broad-shouldered man, with a face as brown as a whisky bottle, joined the discussion, reasoning:

"Look at it this way, sir. With a population just under 1,000, and the number of bars just under 50, we have a drinking place for every 20 souls—men, women and children. But as many of the women don't, and as none of the children do, we figure we've got one bar for every eight full-grown drinking men."

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Four in Hospital After Road Crash



Councillor Takes Wheel

Newly-elected Saanich Coun. Edith Gunning received first-hand information of municipal emergency vehicle during Saturday's public works tour of municipal yard and treatment plant along with other new council members.—(William Boucher)

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

A car skidded out of control on black ice on the Malahat Saturday, and four persons are in hospital.

Accident occurred as Thomas Ford Cleugh, of Bell-McKinnon Road, Duncan, was driving home with his wife.

Their car struck black ice, skidded out of control to the opposite side of the highway, and was in collision with a car being driven south by Manfred Peter Seager, 553 Hillside, Victoria.

MALAHAT

Accident occurred about one-quarter mile north of the Malahat Chaleet, at about 5:30 p.m.

Four persons, two from each car, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, by Langford Ambulance.

Mr. Cleugh is in fair condition, his wife is in good condition.

RELEASED

Passenger in the Seager car, James Rummy, 534 Hillside, was also in fair condition Saturday night. A second passenger, Robert Devine, 414 Hillside, was treated and released.

Mr. Seager escaped injury in the mishap.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$2,500.



Maple Leaf (hat) look: for Pearson

Wilfrid Lawrence Llewellyn

Cathedral Services Monday For Long-Time City Resident

Services for long-time Victoria, resident Wilfrid Lawrence Llewellyn, 845 Burdet, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Llewellyn, a resident of Victoria since 1911, died here Friday.

He was a former deputy registrar of companies in the attorney-general's department, and past president of the B.C. Retired Civil Service Association.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, one son, Ian of Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. R. Moyer of Victoria; a brother, Harold Llewellyn of Victoria.

Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens will officiate at the services.

Pearson Gets Island Hat

By GORDON DODD

Prime Minister Pearson is getting a new hat for the opening of the new Parliament.

It might not be quite the fashion for the formal occasion but the hat's maker is determined the prime minister should have it in his wardrobe by then.

SWAMP GRASS

It is made of swamp grass, has the name Mike woven on the front, a red maple leaf design on top and a black raven "signifying Mr. Diefenbaker" at the rear.

The hat has a peak made of cowhide, which is red inside and blue-rimmed.

FIVE WEEKS

It took five weeks for 74-year-old Ida Plaines, of Sooke, to make. Mrs. Plaines is the last surviving Sooke Indian to speak her native tongue. She wove the hat from patterns traced for her by Howard Jones, former Victoria businessman who has taken an interest in her craftsmanship.

BLACK RAVEN

By way of explanation, Mr. Jones said the black raven was chosen as a symbol of the opposition leader "because he tried to stall our flag" and "all a raven says is 'Yop, Yop-Yop'—nothing."

Mr. Jones added he did not know Mr. Pearson's hat size but Mrs. Plaines' model could be adapted to any head.

JEWEL BASKET

For Mrs. Pearson there is also a gift—a small woven jewel basket with Indian symbols.

Almost 7,000 careful stitches went into her husband's hat, which has west coast fishing boats sailing around the crown.



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To men like Tom Dalgleish, Vancouver Island's "big trees" are an inspiration.

A sight also of the Redwoods to the south, and they can leave North America's west coast with the feeling of a mission fulfilled.

Men like Tom Dalgleish are foresters. Only a few can count the experience in the job that the 64-year-old Scot has.

WORLD TOUR

He appraised the 300-foot Douglas fir of Cathedral Grove the other day during a stop-off on Vancouver Island on a world tour. He was hoping to take in similar attractions in southern Washington and Oregon before heading for New Zealand and Australia.

Back in Scotland, where he is a forestry consultant, Mr. Dalgleish has spent a lifetime dispensing advice on trees, taking it hard in their management and finally assessing their value as timber.

OLD TREES

He says the Douglas fir is held in great respect. There are Douglas fir more than 200 years old there. Of course, that is nothing compared with those which distinguish Cathedral Grove and are said to be more than 800 years of age.

"Seeds from trees in Cathedral Grove have been planted in my own forest," said Mr. Dalgleish.

He feels it only natural that he should have a 120-acre "place of my own" at Johnstone, about 18 miles from his Kilmarnock home. The oldest trees there are now eight years old and it will be another 20 years before they flourish.

GIVES SERVICE

"I sincerely trust my grandson, who is now 10, will eventually reap the reward of my labors," he says.

Mr. Dalgleish, a former president of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society, has been in the forestry profession for almost 50 years. In his homeland, he has given service to dukes, earls and other wealthy landowners who control half of the country's forestry.

He has also acted as a consultant abroad.

BOBBIE BURNS
Besides trees, however, Mr. Dalgleish has one other passion, and that is Bobbie Burns.

He is a past president of the Kilmarnock Burns Club. During his tour, he addresses Burns gatherings in each land.

"In Victoria," he said with some pride, "I attended a social evening of the St. Andrew's and the Burns Club of Victoria. I believe it was the first time they had met together for 40 years."

Hams to Hear Cobalt Talk

Dr. G. B. Friedmann, science professor at the University of Victoria, will be guest speaker at Victoria Short Wave Club's smorgasbord banquet at Holyrood House at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 14.

He will speak to the radio amateurs on the cobalt bomb. Out-of-town "hams" have been invited to the occasion, which will feature a display.



Victoria Poet Reads Works

Ivy's Book Shop, 1507 Wilmot and other modern poets. Readings are held at Ivy's the first Friday of every month.—(Robin Clarke)

and other modern poets. Readings are held at Ivy's the first Friday of every month.—(Robin Clarke)

Very Open Welcome

DUNCAN—A very special delegation will be present at the Vancouver Island Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here Feb. 6.

The delegation will come from Bayview Junior Chamber unit, which will receive its charter two days before the convention.

Victoria unit is sponsor of the Bayview group. What makes the delegation so special? Its members are all serving prison terms. Bayview is being formed inside Albert Head minimum security prison.

The Duncan Junior Chamber, headed by president Ernest Haman, is making arrangements for the convention, which will be held in Moose Home, Lakes Road.

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Education Cost Study Set

Education finance will be examined from different angles Jan. 22 and 23 at a conference sponsored by the Fabian Forum of B.C.

The conference, open to the public, will be held in the Sidney Hotel. Members of the audience will participate in discussions following presentation of papers.

Among the speakers:

LADDER SPEAKERS
• Pat O'Neil, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, will discuss vocational training and retraining in the province.

• Professor Gideon Rosenbluth of the department of economics at UBC, will examine the Bladen report on financing higher education.

TAKES LOOK

• Norman Preston of Victoria, chairman of the education finance committee of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, will look at the problems of public schools financing.

Richard Gravid, conference organizer, said it was hoped a B.C. MLA would talk on federal-provincial problems.

Registration forms are available from Mr. Gravid, 4985 Cadboro Bay Road.
The January conference is the first in a series of weekend schools which the Fabian Forum will present, Mr. Gravid said.

One Man Show

Victoria Camera Club member Michael Long will give a one-man show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, starting Jan. 18.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Through important connections with Brokers and Financiers in London, England, Gardner Auctions Ltd. in collaboration with Persian Carpet Trading Co. (British Columbia) Ltd., has managed to scoop a hypotecated shipment of extremely valuable and fine quality Persian and Oriental Rugs at prices which enable them to offer and sell in detailed lots by

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Canadian Expert on Oriental Art, Mr. Issa Fahel, will be in attendance.

The public are reminded of the greatly increasing value of fine Persian and Oriental Rugs and of their value as works of art.

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James Bay's Newest Apartments

Used as aid in preparation of overall plan for Victoria, relief map recently prepared by Capital Region Planning Board shows location of apartment buildings built in James Bay in past five years. Ogden Point grain elevators are at lower left. Dallas Road runs along bottom of picture. Douglas Street and Beacon Hill Park are at right. Legislative Buildings are at top, just right of centre.

Liberals Split on Welfare

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—There appears to be some sharp differences of opinion among Liberal MPs over whether the government should assume more responsibility in the social welfare field.

Party sources say this could be a dominating theme in Liberal caucuses during the forthcoming parliamentary session. The subject shot to the surface last Monday and Tuesday

when the party held its first post-election caucus here.

Some MPs favored an immediate increase of \$25 in the universal old age pension to \$100 a month—a proposal made in the last election campaign by both the Conservatives and the New Democrats.

On the other hand, some Liberals feel strongly that the government has gone far enough in the field of universal social welfare and that private enterprise should fill the gaps.

The official government position to the old age pension is that it should remain at \$75 and that the needy be given additional benefits through the proposed Canada Assistance Plan. These arrangements now are being worked out with the provinces.

Since the Liberal government assumed office in 1963, it has moved further into the social welfare field, first by increasing the universal pension by \$10 monthly and then bringing in the compulsory Canada Pension Plan. It has also proposed a compulsory form of medical care insurance.

TREND TO NDP

Among arguments being offered by some Liberals in support of more social action is that much of the gains made by the New Democrats in the last federal election can be attributed to the NDP's welfare proposals. One Liberal says that unless the government keeps moving with more social welfare action "We'll have no chance of reversing this apparent trend toward the NDP."

Among arguments on the other side is that Canada is basically a free-enterprise country and the government should move in on universal welfare only when private institutions cannot cope with it.

AWAIT RESULTS

Backbenchers are waiting to see whether Prime Minister Pearson's big shuffle of minis-

ters Dec. 17 will affect the cabinet's approach to the welfare field. Many feel that the new finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, is less inclined toward universal welfare measures than his predecessor, Walter Gordon.

Robert H. Winters, the new trade minister, is also known to feel that definite limitations should be placed on government ventures in social welfare.

One minister predicts that the subject will raise as many arguments in cabinet as in the general caucus. "There are impractical arguments on both sides," he says. "We'll have to come to terms somehow."

OPERA WAS BOOED
Puccini's opera *Madame Butterfly* was booed at its premiere in Milan in 1904.

Air Power Not Crippling Rebels

'All-Out War in Asia Would Bring Chaos to U.S.'

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT)—U.S. involvement in a land war in Asia, a spectre raised in Washington with the release of a special Senate report, would be a "colossal mistake" in the opinion of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

He warned in a speech Saturday night that the grim reality of such chaos approaches closer each day as the war in Viet Nam increases in scope and intensity.

'A BOTTOMLESS PIT'
"With each passing month and with each escalation," said Morse, "the United States is sinking into the bottomless pit of a land war in Asia."

"Application of our unchallenged air power is not accomplishing what was advertised for it—it is not crippling the rebel war effort and it is not driving the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table."

'FUTURE OF CHAOS'
Continued unilateral use of American military power in



Morse

tion cannot justify bogging us down in a 50-year war in Asia," he said. "It should remember that escalating the war will result in such a destruction of life and human property that even if North Viet Nam and China are eventually forced to a surrender table, it will never be a peace table."

AGAINST COMMITMENT
Morse, a foe of any U.S. commitment in Viet Nam, spoke under auspices of the emergency council on the crisis in American foreign policy.

A member of the senate foreign relations committee to which Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana submitted his gloomy report on the Viet Nam war, Morse himself has just returned from the far East as a member of a seven-man commission studying parliamentary procedures there.

'SUPPORT LACKING'

Earlier at a press conference at Los Angeles airport, Morse said he agreed with Mansfield's basic findings. But he warned that the American people would not support a ground action in Asia.

"Not when the first 10,000 coffins are shipped back," he said. "But then, perhaps we could get the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations where it belongs."

Teachers Get Pay Increase

KIMBERLEY (CP)—Teachers and trustees of School District No. 3 have agreed on a 6 per cent salary increase for the district's 105 teachers. The increase will add \$50,000 to the annual school salaries.

Colombo Curfew Follows Rioting

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew over this capital Saturday, sent tanks, armored cars and armed troops to patrol the streets.

His action followed an attempt by Communists to storm the prime minister's residence on the waterfront.

One man, dressed as a monk, was killed and about 90 persons were injured.

"We will shoot if necessary to maintain law and order and check the campaign of violence

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Food Responsible

Price Index Soars To New High

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index, Canada's barometer of living costs, rose to a record 140.8 in December, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Increased food costs were mainly responsible.

The index, based on 1949 consumer prices equaling 100, was at 140.2 in November, the previous high.

It increased 2.9 per cent from its December, 1964, level of 136.8.

COSTS UP

Housing, clothing, transportation and recreation and reading costs all were up slightly in December to contribute to the increase in the over-all index.

Of the seven components in the total consumer price index, the indexes for health and personal care and tobacco and alcohol were unchanged at 177.9 and 122.3, respectively.

FOOD HIGHER

The food index jumped to 139.6 from 138.2 in November. It was 133.2 in December, 1964.

DSS reported higher prices for dairy products, fats, eggs, beef, pork, veal, poultry, fish, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, celery, apples, cake mix and soda crackers.

Prices were lower for lettuce, imported fresh fruits, orange juice, canned pineapple, bacon, lamb, wieners and tea.

The housing index rose to 142.4 from 142 because of higher rents and home ownership costs, including property taxes and repairs. The clothing index edged to 123.8 from 123.7 due to scattered and mixed price fluctuations. Prices were higher for shoes, laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs.

GAS COSTS

Higher prices for gasoline and local bus fares sent the transportation index up to 148.8 from 148.7.

The reading and recreation index rose to 153.4 from 155 because of higher prices for newspapers in three cities.

The bureau has no family income index precisely parallel to the consumer price index.

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Skipper Chris Pearson receives sendoff from Melanie Williams

Homes in Dark After Car Shears Pole

A car sheared off a B.C. Hydro pole at Burnside and Margold Saturday night, blacking out homes and street lights for a radius of half a mile.

Occupants of the car, Lynn Edwards, 18, of 2245 Victor, and Ronald Lamontagne, 2632 Douglas, were treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital.

A passing motorist took them to hospital after the mishap. Power went out when fuses blew in a transformer box attached to the top of the pole. Within 20 minutes B.C. Hydro crews had the power back on in most of the area, but residents of Burnside, from the



Dave

Seen in Passing

Dave Carley writing out an order. (A clerk in a local wholesale electric company, he lives with his wife, Yvonne, and their children, Dixie, 16, and Ian, 10, at 1237 Oscar. His hobbies are boating and fishing.) Jill Humphries thinking about UBC. Diane Parry walking on the breakwater. Lorne Mackie with a new jacket. John Ohman walking around

Tour Series Planned For Parents

A series of monthly informational tours for prospective and present foster parents will begin Jan. 18, organized by the Foster Parents' Association of Victoria.

Participants in the first tour will meet at 9 a.m. in the Family and Children's Court, 1527 Coldharbour Road. They will tour the centre and talk with probation officers.

FUTURE TOURS

Similar visits will be made later in the day at Saanich municipal hall and the juvenile detention home, 1125 Pembroke.

The tour will end at JEFF House, 1120 Pembroke Street. Allan Bennett, president of the Foster Parents' Association of Victoria, said Saturday that future tours will concentrate on handicapped and retarded children.

Yearbook Lists Indian Schools

The education of Indian children in Canada is outlined in the newly-published 1965 yearbook of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors.

The hard-cover volume was prepared by the Indian affairs branch of the department of citizenship and immigration. It deals with the history, financing, administration and teaching staff of Indian schools.

and around town. Lloyd Harding discovering blondes. Allan Wright making plans for a club trip to Burnaby. Alan Kent reading a letter from India. Floyd Fairclough flinging a set of car keys. Roger Perry doing paper work. Shirley Thompson discussing hair styles. William Waller selling pavement. Adrian White sorting books. Dennis Wing teaching school.

Un-Fare Slide

No one yelled Hey Taxi! But one operated by William Mouslik, 2868 Ross, took off anyway, Saturday afternoon. It slid away from its parking spot at Douglas and Broughton and crossed the street, smashing into a car owned by Richard Irving, 1206 Browning. Only the cars were hurt.

Weekly Drills

Reserve sailors of HMCS Malahat will resume weekly drills at HMCS Naden at 7:30 p.m., Monday, after a Christmas leave period.

Library Opens in Saanich

After 101 Years, a Branch

A suggestion made 101 years ago became a reality Saturday when the first branch library in Greater Victoria opened in Saanich.

Chief Librarian John Lort said that at 2 p.m. Dec. 17, 1864, the governor of the colony stated there should be more libraries in the area.

"A branch library was talked about in 1913," the librarian said, "but it wasn't until the survey of 1962 that any real progress was made."

Professor Rose Vainstein, library consultant to the U.S. office of education, surveyed the library needs in the Greater Victoria area, and recommended a series of branch libraries be opened. Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis opened the branch library, located in the mail of the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

He suggested that the new venture would be a good "pilot" for other branch libraries to be placed in the remaining

Greater Victoria municipalities. "This is a further sign of intermunicipal co-operation," the reeve said.

The branch, containing more than 5,000 books, is the new base for the Victoria Public Library's Bookmobile.

The city and surrounding municipalities were represented at the opening. Margaret J. Clay, Victoria's chief librarian from 1923 to 1952, was among the 90 guests who attended.



AB Hibbert Tupper keeps 'hot ship' clean

Frostbiters Buck Tides, Wind

Sailors End Race by Car

By JIM BRAHAN

Frostbiters hit the waves and the beaches Saturday during the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Flower Island race.

"Five boats capsized, several ran to the beach at Ten Mile Point, and many others didn't finish the race," reported Marguerite Townshend, Saturday's official starter.

She said the trouble stemmed from a combination of wind and tides.

Forty boats took part in the race which started at 1:30 p.m. and had the winners cross the finish line about two hours later.

"Some of the boats arrived back at the club on the tops of cars," the starter said.

She explained the ones who finished the race by road were some of those which had landed at Ten Mile Point.

Rosemary Bullen, standing well in the race at the weather marker, forfeited her position when she went to rescue a capsized competitor.

"After hauling him aboard her nine-foot sailing dinghy, she sailed him to the point," the starter said.

The race, originally scheduled for Boxing Day, had been postponed because of the snowstorm. "The weather was fine when

the race started, but the trouble started soon after," the starter said.

Ronald Mack was winner in the Davidson class, Sidney Halls came second, and Jim Davis, third.

In the El Toro division, it was Shirley Jefferson, Ray Jefferson and James Williams.

30 Children Escape Unharm

Car-Bus Crash Injures Six

Condition Of Victims Only 'Fair'

Six persons were seriously injured and a brand-new car badly mangled in a car-bus smash Saturday at Colwood.

The six were travelling in a 1966-model car driven by Kenneth Cooper, 26, of 1000 Brock. It was in collision with a navy bus driven by Robert Maltby, 46, of 921 Pandora, at Belmont and Highway 1A at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

The car's front section was demolished. The car had travelled only 1,800 miles.

IN FAIR CONDITION

The car's six occupants, four of them from Browning, Mont., were all in fair condition Saturday night in St. Joseph's Hospital, where they were taken by two Langford ambulances.

WAS INJURED

Injured were Mr. Cooper, with chest injuries; his wife, Merna, 19, facial cuts, head and neck injuries; and from Montana, Mrs. Madeline Munroe, 37, chest injuries, and her children, Colleen Cooper, 7, Denise Cooper, 4, and Teddy Edwards, 12, all with head and leg injuries.

The bus, carrying about 30 children home to Belmont Park naval housing, was only slightly damaged, and no one aboard was injured.



Boy clasps bleeding head as he is carried to ambulance

Surplus Food Stall Needs Stock Quickly

The shelves of Victoria's surplus food stall are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and the first stall day for 1966 is only a week away, Mrs. E. E. Harper said Saturday.

"We cleaned out the stock completely at Christmas," she said, "and there are more than 150 families on the hamper list."

"I hope people with extra vegetables, or those who find surplus food on cleaning out their deep freezers will think of the stall before Saturday," she said.

To receive food from the stall a welfare card signed by a welfare worker must first be produced, Mrs. Harper said.

People wishing to donate food may telephone 658-8177.

Daily Tot for Skeleton Crew

Never Say Mothball!

By BOB PETHICK

Just about the best way to get into an argument aboard HMCS New Glasgow is to mention the word mothballed.

Because, though the ship doesn't go anywhere and is only manned by half a crew, that half wants everyone to know the New Glasgow is in "hot reserve" and ready to go to sea anytime.

And a look around the ship

is convincing. It is neatly kept, the paint is fresh, the engines gleam, the crew turns to to scrub the decks, and everything is normal ship's routine while tied to a wharf. The only difference is that New Glasgow's mooring lines have a more permanent look.

The New Glasgow was the first ship to go into "hot reserve" on the east coast. The move became necessary when

there weren't enough skilled tradesmen available to man all the Pacific Command's ships. A second ocean escort, HMCS St. Therese, has recently been earmarked for "hot reserve" and should be up by the middle of the month.

On board the New Glasgow,

the captain, Lt.-Cmdr. William Valleyand, sees to it that regular port routine is carried out.

Calls go out over the loud-speaker system, orders are issued, meals are cooked, and eaten, boilers simmer, the engine room staff occasionally turns over the engines to make sure all is in readiness, and the ship has a crew on watch 24 hours a day.

And of course at 11:30 a.m.

each day there occurs a warming tradition which is dear to the hearts of the old

salts—the tot of rum is served.

In all, the New Glasgow looks very much like any ship of the line tied up in harbor, with one noticeable difference: there aren't so many sailors scurrying about the deck.

As far as being away from the sea is concerned, normal rotation and transfers will see to it that crew members will get their time at sea with other ships of the command her captain says.

So here are 60 men with a job, to keep the New Glasgow in a condition that would allow her to put to sea quickly in the event of an emergency—and that they do with pride.

And with all this activity

going on aboard the 23-year-old ship, no wonder the crew gets upset when someone asks if she is in mothballs.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Interesting people are always turning up in Victoria. People who do things and do them really well. Like writing books. Like Eugenie Myles.

Eugenie and her husband, Ernest A. Myles, came to live in Victoria at the end of last June from Edmonton.

With a long literary career behind her, Eugenie's latest book, *The Emperor of the Peace River*, has just been published. And it is already on the shelves of Victoria's book stores.

The story is about Sheridan Lawrence and his wife Juey. Juey Lawrence was the daughter of the Rev. Malcolm Scott, Anglican missionary, who in May, 1888, set out with his wife and family from Calgary on a 800-mile trip to a remote mission in the Alberta northlands.

En route on the trail at Red Deer they met the Lawrence family, also bound for the Fort Vermilion district.

Both families are renowned for their courageous contribution as pioneers in the North. And a monument to Sheridan Lawrence stands in Peace River today with the inscription "Sheridan Lawrence, Emperor of the Peace." His wife, Juey, is still living.

Eugenie Myles speaks with authority of her native Alberta. Born in Edmonton, as a small child she lived with her family on a homestead in the Vermilion district.

With a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Alberta, she taught high school for a couple of years.

Then she moved on to what was to become one of the major interests in her life, writing. Eugenie joined the staff of the *Edmonton Journal* and was there for six years before her marriage.

After that she often did special assignments for the paper.

Covering two Royal Coronations doesn't fall to every reporter's lot. It did for Eugenie. She was in Westminster Abbey for both the Coronations of George VI and of Elizabeth II.

A few years ago when son, Terry and daughter, Ellen were grown, Eugenie went back to the University of Alberta to get her Master's degree.

And now, as well as writing, gardening and doing her own housework, she is teaching English classes part time at University of Victoria.

Eugenie Myles is terribly enthusiastic about Victoria. Specially the gardens and the people.

"I'm just jumping for joy at being here" is the way she puts it.

At their home in Tatterson Drive, Eugenie finds time to work in her nearly one third acre garden, including a rockery of which she is very proud.

"There are so many flowers here. You can grow so many more than in Edmonton. I find it fascinating."

Lonely for her old friends? Not at all. Everywhere she goes Eugenie says she meets former Edmontonians. Like her former high school teacher.

er, Mrs. Thomas B. Williams who lives just down the street. They hadn't seen each other for years.

The Myles' have just returned from Montreal where they went to attend their son's wedding to Miss Anne Paton. Their daughter, Ellen who teaches school in the south of England, flew to Montreal for the wedding so it was a real family reunion.

From New York

Miss Sheila Howard, a journalist from New York city has left after spending a week with old friend, Miss Judith Gregory, a teacher at Oaklands School.

Both girls graduated from Carleton University in Ottawa and did a s't in Europe together in that cold winter of 1951-52.

And that is why Victoria reminded Sheila of London, weatherwise. She didn't get

relatives in the country, were in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Zululand, and the Sudan among many other places.

They took a motor trip inland about a thousand miles, made a stop at Bloemfontein. Mr. Hall has 700 slides of beautiful scenes, bird and animal life to show for his trip.

It is an interesting country, says Mr. Hall even if the native situation is always looming in the background.

There are 10,000 species of wild flowers and that's quite a lot when you think of it. In a reserve in Zululand, the Halls were fortunate to see the rare white rhinoceros.

Family Affair

It was an all-family affair when Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick gave a buffet supper party at their Gibbs Road home for their niece, Margaret Leadrum before her marriage last week to Rasmussen.



Mrs. E. A. Myles

up island as planned because of snow but she did see quite a bit of Victoria on her first trip here.

South African Trip

Retired Royal Bank of Canada manager Stanley G. Hall and his wife are back from a six-month stay in South Africa, their second trip there in three years.

Joyce Hall lived in South Africa most of her life until her marriage eight years ago. The Halls met aboard ship, he returning from Britain and she on a trip from South Africa.

The Halls, (she has many

relatives in the country, were in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Zululand, and the Sudan among many other places.

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It was an all-family affair when Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick gave a buffet supper party at their Gibbs Road home for their niece, Margaret Leadrum before her marriage last week to Rasmussen.



Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Emery, 2371 McNeill Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Eleanor Barbara, to Mr. George Easdon, son of Mrs. Easdon, Montreal, and the late Mr. George Easdon. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m.,

Friday, Feb. 4, in St. George's Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, with Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. (Miss Emery's photo by B & I Photography, Montreal; Mr. Easdon's by Don Nicholson, Brantford)

Bloomfield-Berger

Yellow Rosebuds Top Bride's White Bible

Standard baskets filled with yellow roses and white carnations were at the altar in Garden City United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Doris May Berger and Mr. Robert Christian Bloomfield. Rev. R. Whitmore heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mr. Kenneth G. Berger, 771 Burnside Road, West, and the late Mrs. Berger, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bloomfield, 2715 Forbes Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely in floor-length gown of white crystal sheer featuring a straight front panel styled with deep pleats. A full train swept from a lowered back waistline and the gown's fitted bodice featured a boat neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Seed pearls highlighted the floral headpiece holding the bride's scalloped veil of silk illusion net. She carried a white bible topped with a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

Mrs. Bryon Bishop, matron of

honor, and Mrs. James O'Riley and Mrs. Murray Davis, brides-matrons, were gowned alike in street-length ensembles of aqua green sheer nylon over taffeta. The fitted bodices featured scoop necklines and hem-length trains enfolded from soft, neck bows added back interest. They wore wedding ring headresses and veils on tone and carried crescent bouquets of white and yellow carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle the bride wore a royal blue brocade suit and white feathered hat. Black patent accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white carnations complemented her going-away ensemble.

Mr. James Walker was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mrs. James O'Riley and Mr. Randy Colley.

Centring the bride's table at the reception in Club Soho was a three-tiered cake, decorated by the groom's mother, and flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. Mr. Lawrence Berger proposed the toast to his niece.

Mr. James Walker was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mrs. James O'Riley and Mr. Randy Colley. Centring the bride's table at the reception in Club Soho was a three-tiered cake, decorated by the groom's mother, and flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. Mr. Lawrence Berger proposed the toast to his niece.



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Clubs and Societies

JAYCEE-ETTES
Meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-ettes will be held Jan. 12 at the Ingraham Hotel. Cocktails will be at 6:45 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:15. Members are invited to bring a guest. Mr. C. Graham of the Victoria Art Gallery will be guest speaker.

BENEVOLENT
Monthly meeting of the Past Mistresses club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

DAUGHTERS' LEAGUE
Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will hold its regular business meeting at 9 p.m., Jan. 10, in the Elks Hall.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Mr. R. E. Avery will be guest

speaker at the British-Israel World Federation meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, in the Newmarket Hall, 734 Fort Street. He will speak on Behold He Cometh.

ESQUIMALT LEGION
General meeting of the L.A. No. 172 Esquimalt Legion will be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the games room of the legion, 822 Admirals Road.

CWL
Catholic Women League of St. Patrick's, Oak Bay, will hold the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m., in the church hall, 2061 Haultain.

GOLDEN AGE
James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m., in the Niagara Street Hall.

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Mrs. R. J. Bower Talks to Club

Mrs. R. J. Bower, wife of the publisher and editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, will present an illustrated address on "The Transkei—Homeland of the Bantu," at the Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower, who have recently returned from a visit to Rhodesia and South Africa, were in Salisbury when the breakaway Rhodesian government declared its independence.

Born and educated in Salisbury, Mrs. Bower served in Kenya with the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (the oldest British women's military organization) and as a cipher officer with the Women's Territorial Service in the East African campaign.

The Bowers have lived in Great Britain, Zambia and Rhodesia and came to Victoria just over five years ago after making their home in Whistler.

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on

Monday, January 10, 1966

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GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 View — Thru to Douglas



Sports fishermen from all over the world find their way to Campbell River and scenes such as the one above are a familiar sight when a run is on.



Victoria's Inner Harbor, bounded by the Government Building, Legislative Buildings and the Empress Hotel, is one of the beauty spots of the area. It is a favorite with tourists both summer and winter.



Breathtaking scenes and pure mountain air combine to give Forbidden Plateau a special appeal. Here horse and rider skirt the shores of quiet Hair Trigger Lake.



At first glance you might think this was a shot in the famed Cathedral Grove, but it was taken in Goldstream Park on Victoria's doorstep.

Beautiful, Accessible Vancouver Island

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI, Social Editor
B.C. Gov't photos

Something new has been added to attract tourists to Vancouver Island.

It is a 13-minute color film showing how easy it is to reach the Island and many of the scenic splendors.

The film, put out by the British Columbia Ferry Authority, has a running commentary by Hugh Curtis.

The purpose of the film is to show what a cool, green place the Island is in summer.

Besides the attractive scenes of gardens it gives the tourist an idea of what he can do when he gets here.

There are shots of Butchart Gardens, the Wax Museum, Undersea Gardens, Olde England Inn, the Empress, Fable Cottage, Tally-ho and the double-deck bus, to name a few.

Then the film travels up-Island over the Malahat and on to swimming, fishing, hiking and trail riding scenes, ending with the ferry departing from a central Island point, Nanaimo.

The film is being shown non-stop in large department stores, travel agencies and as a TV filler in the South.



No one could be more enthusiastic about promoting tourism in B.C. than Ron Worley, assistant general manager, British Columbia Ferries. Here he demonstrates the latest film, showing scenes of Vancouver Island beauty spots and scenic crossing from the Mainland, passing the Gulf Islands to Vancouver Island.



As the B.C. Ferries bring more and more people to the Island, roads are opening up into the former out-of-the-way places. Famed Long Beach on the west coast is a wonderful place for clam digging.



A trio from London's Fashion House Group. From left, jacket and skirt in hundred per cent Scottish wool, the sleek line of the jacket faced with Tattersall check topped a swirl skirt—by Reldan Digby Morgan; next, a good example of Roger Nelson's

"total look"—white British wool jacket with half belt and pocket detail, and contrasting skirt; and, right, from Berg of Mayfair's 1966 spring-summer collections, a white coat edged with beige over matching beige dress—all in wool.

Pale Lipstick 'Out' Fishy Eyelids 'In'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—What's in and what's out in fickle feminine fashion was made clear Thursday to the more than 200 women reporters attending a four-day program of style previews called the American Designer Series.

Pale lips are out and rouged ones are in. They are covered by a luminous finishing coat, the Coty beauty people said. Fish scale eyelids are definitely in for the charity ball, and sooty eyes with splashes of chalky white are acceptable for day-to-day wear.

The chicest woman this spring will wear poor girl sweaters along with her sleek leather navy workman's jacket and rancher's pants. Along with these sick costumes, shown by Anne Klein for Makery, were

leather levis and leather bell-bottoms.

Glittering, floor-sweeping ball gowns are out, but glamorous party pyjamas this spring are for any place but at home. Christian Dior of New York entered a collection of chic French-inspired clothes with vividly patterned pants and huge legs.

Among the colors that are in grass green, shocking pink, butter yellow, and as always red, white and blue. Two-tone combinations of navy and white which never seem to go out are still in. But shades of lavender and purple—hues that had prestige last year—are strictly for grandmothers now.

Clifton is out with some designers such as Norman Norell, but it is in with most. With designer George Stavrakopoulos it is very much in, indeed he uses it to cover figure faults in the flimsiest, most flattering way possible.

His gowns are long-sleeved, necklines are high to eliminate what he considers unnecessary exposure, and skirts are long and graceful often with wing-like panels.

Clubs

IOOE Members of Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnston, 1517 Monterey Avenue, at 8 p.m., Jan. 11.

SAH AUXILIARY Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold annual meeting at 2 p.m., Jan. 11, at the hospital.

ROYAL PURPLE Ladies of Royal Purple Lodge No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 12, in the Elks Home.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN The Victoria Council of Women will meet on Monday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, 750 Yates Street, Room 108. Discussion of provincial resolutions to the main part of meeting.

BRITANNIA BRANCH LA The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium, 1618 Blanshard Street.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE January dinner for the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on Monday, Jan. 24, at the Colonial Inn. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Don't miss Wilson's big sale . . .

Well, it's all over for another year . . . Trees and decorations down . . . lights and bangles packed away . . . and now we can all draw a deep breath and think of how best to put that Christmas cheque or folding money to work . . . Judging by what we've seen this past week, people of both sexes . . . and all ages . . . are finding W & J Wilson's a happy hunting ground . . . Wilson's big, annual sale extends to all departments . . . and bargains hang like plums for the picking! . . . There are suits, coats, Italian knits . . . raincoats and dresses . . . sweaters, skirts, blouses and accessories . . . all way below normal prices . . . Same thing in the mens department where famous Wilson suits, topcoats, slacks, etc., etc. have their price tickets slashed ruthlessly . . . and we spotted some of our male acquaintances really having a field day in Men's Furnishings where they were picking up \$7.95 Golden Arrow striped shirts for \$4.75 . . . white shirts for \$3.81 . . . imported English pyjamas, sweaters and socks for a mere song! . . . In the Junior Shop, everything similarly reduced . . . wonderful opportunity to replenish the children's wardrobes at worthwhile savings . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Skirts feeling a bit snug around the waistline? Get busy now and you can whittle away inches. Bending and twisting from side to side is still the best waist slimmer. How about gathering together a few friends or neighbors and starting an exercise session once or twice a week?

More plums at Madam and Eve . . .

While all this is going on at Wilson's, Trounce Alley is really jumping too . . . with the younger set making a bee-line for the Madam and Eve Shop . . . We can't begin to go into detail about specific sale offerings, because "most everything is one of a kind" . . . and naturally, may no longer be there by the time you read this . . . but there are some mighty smart dresses by Polly Peck and Mary Quant . . . the English "in" designers of fashions for the gay young set . . . as well as by Anthony Allen and others . . . Some of these dresses are half price . . . others at substantial reductions . . . They are tailored shirts, pretty blouses . . . tweed skirts . . . velveteen jackets and skirts . . . sweaters . . . coats and accessories . . . all with that inimitable Madam and Eve flair . . . We noticed a knitted poncho, cap and garter set . . . dark blue and black . . . reduced from \$17.50 to \$9.95 . . . Textured or patterned wool stockings . . . unlike any others in town . . . as low as 95c . . . wonderfully original knit skirts and tops with crochet or embroidery trim . . . \$23.95 and \$27.95 . . . If you love a genuine bargain . . . and who among us doesn't? don't miss the annual sale at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Chase Manhattan Bank economists in New York have been at it again. They rate the value of a woman's work as housewife in her own home at \$139.34 weekly. Pegged the value of the male's work at home at \$51.10 a week.

Bargains go to your feet . . .

While we're on the pleasant subject of sales . . . Munday's semi-annual shoe sale now in progress is a whopper! . . . As of this coming week, some 700 pairs of fine quality, high style D'Antoni pumps . . . regularly priced at \$19.95 . . . are to be literally given away for 35c! . . . We must tell you that these are mostly narrow fittings . . . but if you're possessed of slender, aristocratic feet . . . well, you're in luck! . . . Three favorite styles of Joyce pumps . . . are reduced from \$15.95 to \$11.95 . . . in a good range of sizes . . . Over 200 pairs of those beautifully soft Amalfi shoes from Italy are going at \$11.95 (we're still gloating over the ones we bought at Munday's last sale!) . . . Also for \$11.95 you can buy a pair of Lazy Bones crepe soled oxfords . . . which are wonderful for wearing with your slacks or casual tweeds . . . sturdy, comfortable and good-looking . . . You'll also find high style Mr. Easton's, Cloud Soft, Paradise Kittens, Dr. Locke shoes . . . and some delightfully young flats and little heel shoes by Capello, Fun-Fit, Handolino and others . . . all much reduced from their regular prices . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

The "capuchine" hood, copied from the garb of medieval monks, comes attached to gowns, or to matching capes and coats in many new bridal ensembles for 1966. One costume with cape of Chantilly lace has a matching hood convertible to a mantilla.

Southward shines the sun . . .

Fed up with all this snow, cold, slush and slithering around on slippery streets? . . . (wish we knew the joker who first dubbed this the "banana belt" . . . Why not get away from it all to the real banana belt . . . or pineapple belt, as the case may be? . . . In the matter of a few hours you could be in beautiful Hawaii . . . soaking up the sun on the sands of Waikiki or one of the outer islands . . . In Mexico enjoying the fun and excitement of Acapulco . . . Or your favorite spot of all . . . the gay, sunny, exotic Caribbean islands . . . Picture yourself on the palm-fringed beaches of Jamaica with the gentle trade winds fanning you by day . . . the clear fresh air from the Blue Mountains caressing you at night . . . Barbados in the heart of the tropics . . . fragrance of Bougainvillea, frangipani and flamboyant filling the air with perfumed enchantment . . . Antigua, the friendly island . . . Nassau . . . Grand Cayman . . . Trinidad, Tobago . . . Right now we'd trade in our typewriter for a week in any of them! . . . Paulin Travel Service are the people to see if you've the urge to take off . . . they'll arrange the perfect holiday for you and have you on your way before the next snowfall! . . . Drop in and see them . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-8168.

Economist — an expert who can tell you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it

Crystal and porcelain in the grand manner . . .

We really shouldn't be bringing up the subject of gifts so soon after this last big gift giving spree . . . but weddings have a way of happening any and every season of the year . . . so we constantly keep a weather eye open for things that are out of the ordinary . . . In this class we put the beautiful cut crystal we saw at Sydney Reynolds this week . . . Bowls, vases, candle holders, ashtrays . . . a magnificent centerpiece of cupids topped with large comets . . . matching candlesticks . . . Regency period in style, with gilt ormolu bases made in Italy, the fine hand cut crystal from Germany . . . assembled into really unusual pieces that would make wonderful wedding gifts . . . Not too expensive, either . . . A new shipment of Venetian crystal has also just arrived at Reynolds . . . liqueur sets and small ornamental vases . . . so in case you've been waiting, they're here now . . . And be sure to see the fabulous Dresden lamp which is also a new arrival . . . four exquisite figures at the base . . . porcelain shade with translucent painted panels . . . hand moulded, hand painted . . . a really distinguished old art Sydney Reynolds Limited, 901 Government St., EV 3-3831.

Sooke Ceremony

Fly to Honolulu On Wedding Trip

SOOKE — St. Rose of Lima

Catholic Church was the scene of a nuptial mass conducted by Father W. J. O'Brien as white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and marked the church pews. Exchanging vows were Margaret Eleanor MacIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacIntyre, 2119 Townsend Road, Sooke, and Allan John Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Brooks, Whiffin Spit Road, Sooke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a full length, French velvet wedding dress. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of sweetheart roses.

She was attended by her elder sister, Mrs. William Brown, who was attired in a gold satin semi-formal gown and carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums, and by Miss Barbara Carmichael of Vancouver as bridesmaid, who chose an American beauty semi-formal and carried white chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Lawrence Lowe, Ushers were Mr. Arthur Brooks and Mr. John Chippenfield, of Victoria.

Sooke Harbour House was the scene of the wedding reception where the bride's table was centred with a wedding cake surrounded by tulle. Overhead a large ring and two doves enhanced the decor. Father O'Brien proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling to Hawaii by air for the honeymoon the new Mrs. Brooks donned an olive green, three-piece wool suit ensemble with brown accessories and a white feather hat.

The newlyweds will make their home on Sooke Road. Out-of-town guests were an uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benjamin and Miss Ethel Benjamin of Fort St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks, Port Alberni.

Aunt Fetes Niece

Mrs. Hugh Reid entertained in her Edingham Street home at a bridal shower for her niece, Miss Roberta Bonaguro whose marriage to Mr. Ian Hamilton takes place Jan. 15.

In honor of the bride-elect's profession as a nurse gifts were arranged on a decorated miniature bed. Carnival soirages were presented to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. J.

Benaguro and grandmother, Mrs. M. Moran.

Other guests were Mrs. B. Lundgren, Mrs. L. Deane, Mrs. A. Rizzo, Mrs. C. Santarossa, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. Willey, Mrs. D. Wickens, Mrs. A. Dennis, Mrs. A. De Giarlano, Mrs. M. Di Iorio, Mrs. P. Yulhamouise, Mrs. G. Johnson and the Misses Linda Reid, Lynda Hodgson, Nelda Bradshaw, Marlene Parfitt and Nancy Raven.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a tactful way to tell close friends that their speech habits get on your nerves?

"My husband and I see quite a lot of a nice couple. Every time the wife opens her mouth she starts with, 'I want to tell you something.' We know she wants to tell us something. That's why she's talking."

Her husband has another little habit that drives us nuts, too. Whenever he finishes a sentence he adds, "Do you know what I mean?" My husband says this is an insult. Does he think we are morons? Why must he ask if we know what he means?

Should we tell of our irritation and hope they do something about it or will they think we are picking on them? — PERTURBED

Dear Perturbed: If your friends used offensive language I would urge you to speak up. But the speech habits described in your letter (annoying though they may be) are part of the package and should be ignored.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't give me heck, Ann. I know I did wrong. What I need now is advice on how to get out of it. I went steady with Stewart for three months. He was 18 and I was 15. I was so afraid of losing him that I did some things I'm sorry for. It almost killed me when he said he wanted to spend more time on his car.

When a week went by and Stewart didn't call I got so sick I told my mother I had the flu. It took me a whole month to accept the fact that I had been dumped.

psychiatric help." You know very well a person can't go up to a friend or relative and say, "Ann Landers says you need psychiatric help." This would not go down very well with most of the folks I know.

Why give advice that people can't use? I'd like to see you answer this in the paper. — MISS BLUE JAY

Dear Miss Blue: When I say, "Your uncle needs professional help," I want you to know that your uncle's behavior is not normal. I don't mean you should tell him. Erratic behavior may be a symptom of emotional illness. If a relative or close friend understands this, he may be able to persuade the sick one to level with his physician and get the treatment he needs.

Confidential to WIZED UP: Women don't have to run after men for the same reason traps don't have to run after mice.

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PHONE EV 3-4212

Trim Figure Needs Good Care

By KITTE TURNELL

Somewhere there's an ideal figure for every teen-age girl. Not just an average one, but ideal.

She can find it if she knows the right way to look for it. And she can keep it if she uses the right combination of diet, exercise, and posture.

"Ideal proportions vary with age and the bone structure you're born with," says Evelyn Loewendahl, who has directed physical education and therapy at various universities and clinics.

She's tall and slender but well-proportioned—a size 14—and briefs these facts about size:

"Before 16 a girl's bustline may be perfectly straight. Her bust and waist measurements could be the same.

"After 16 the ideal figure would have a 10-inch difference between the waist measurement and that of the bust and hips. That is, the bust, waist and hip measurements might be 33-23-32, or 34-24-34.

"But at any age the aim is for graceful proportions, and the key to that is this slim waist that gives you the indentation and curves you need for an attractive figure."

Growth records for girls show that there's a big range between the ages of 11½ and 18 in both height and weight, and that only six months can produce big changes. So there's no one set of proportions that would be ideal for very long.

"Keep trim, yes, but don't feel you have to live by the tape-measure and the scales while you punch and pound your figure to perfection. You simply want to look and feel comfortable while you make the most of your figure as it is."

But the best proportions mean little if you don't carry them properly. Here are Evelyn Loewendahl's suggestions to improve posture, poise, and appearance:

"Stand with your weight balanced equally on your legs.
"Walk with your head tall and your back straight.

"Sit with hips well back, legs close together and parallel or crossed at the ankle. This is for sitting in a chair, the comfortable way.

"Meanwhile avoid these: Droopy shoulders, sloppy stance. Sagging as you sit. Foot-dragging. Finger-snapping. Pacing while you talk too much or too loud."

But what about wearing a girdle? Is it, I asked, the right answer to the figure problems of teen-age girls?

"A girdle, properly fitted, can trim the lines of a figure and shape it up," Evelyn Loewendahl assured me. "It costs money, so it should be kept clean. Then it will wear for a long time.

"However, if a girl has a serious figure problem, there's something wrong with her formula. Either she's overeating or underexercising. When she brings the two into balance, so that eating matches activity, then the pounds will melt away, along with that spare tire and those bulges."

For Kite's fact-packed, free new leaflet, for both boys and girls, "Facts on Weight and Height," send your request to Kite Turnell in care of this newspaper and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This leaflet includes facts for health education from the American Medical Association and a height-weight chart for young people.



Stretching does the trick

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out The Beatles
2. As Tears Go By The Rolling Stones
3. Sounds of Silence Simon & Garfunkel
4. Harlem Nocturne The Vocaleers
5. Just Like Me Paul Rogers
6. A Must to Avoid Herman's Hermits
7. Spanish Eyes Al Martino
8. She's Just My Style Gary Lewis
9. Jenny Take A Ride Mitch Ryder
10. My Generation The Who
11. Sunday and Me Jay and the Americans
12. Lies The Kinks
13. Well Respected Man The Kinks
14. Tell Me Why/Blue River Elvis Presley
15. You Didn't Have to Be So Nice The Lovin' Spoonful
16. A Young Girl Noel Harrison
17. Ebb Tide The Righteous Bros.
18. Fever The McCoys
19. I Ain't Gonna Eat My Heart Out Anymore The Rascals
20. Barbara Ann The Beach Boys

The Week in Records

'Beatle' Record Sells, But Best Only Best!

By MARY LEE BURROWS

One of the best selling LP's in the United States over the Christmas season was Best of the Beatles. The title immediately brings to mind a record containing the best songs the Beatles have ever recorded. In actual fact not one of the songs was by the fab four!

The word "Best" actually refers to the last name of the ex-Beatle drummer Peter Best. Rather misleading — at least the New York Bureau of Consumer Frauds thought so.

Now just to confuse things I must mention an album which is called Greatest of the Beatles. This LP is by the Beatles and does contain many of their greats. It has been imported from Germany and is available in Victoria.

On Jan. 14, at the Royal Theatre, there will be a concert featuring Johnny Cash and the Statler Bros. Make it a capacity audience!!!

Hit singles: Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out, by the Beatles is No. 1. Jenny Take A Ride, by Mitch Ryder and I Ain't Gonna Eat My Heart Out Anymore, by the Rascals, will be good. Hit LP's: The three great

albums are Rubber Soul, by the Beatles, December's Children, by the Rolling Stones, and The Best of Herman's Hermits.

Watch for: The Beatles on Hullabaloo, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11.

What's happening: A good up

Channel 12.

albums are Rubber Soul, by the Beatles, December's Children, by the Rolling Stones, and The Best of Herman's Hermits.

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Watch for: The Beatles on Hullabaloo, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 1



Garden Notes

Use the Suckers

By M. V. CHESNUT

GOOSEBERRY TREE (F.L. McG., Colwood)—Gooseberries in standard or tree form, as advertised by some U.S. and German nurseries, are produced in very much the same way as standard or tree roses. The stock used is Ribes aureum, the Golden Currant, and while this yellow-flowered variety can be raised quite easily from cuttings, there is a tendency for the stem to kink, making an unsightly tree. A better plan is to use suckers rather than cuttings as these make much straighter stems.

When the current stem reaches the desired height, it is budded in June or grafted in January or February with any desired variety of gooseberry—usually with one of the large-fruited English dessert varieties.

SPECIMEN EVERGREEN (H.E.J., Victoria)—One tree which would meet your specifications is Chamaecyparis lawsoniana fletcheri, commonly called Fletcher's Cypress. It makes a handsome specimen, with blue-grey feathery foliage, bushy and upright, about 15 feet tall when fully grown.

Another good one is Chamaecyparis lawsoniana ellwoodii, Ellwood's Cypress, conical and upright in habit, rounded at the base and with fine blue-grey foliage, growing from 10 to 15 feet in height.

PRINCE'S FEATHER (R.W., Crofton)—The plant known as Prince's Feather is a handsome annual, a member of the Amaranthus family and closely related to the Celosia, Cockscomb and Love-Lies-Bleeding. The long red tassels of Prince's Feather are held upright, forming spires or spikes about three feet tall. Seeds are listed in the catalogues of the larger firms and may be started in warmth during March or in a cold-frame in April.

ORNAMENTAL SEED POD (L.M., New Westminster)—The pretty seed pod you sent me, taken from a dried flower arrangement, is from a plant known as the Gladwyn iris, actually Iris foetidissima. The name comes from "foetid" and refers to the horrible smell given off by the crushed foliage, like unwashed feet. The flowers are small, a rather muddy purple-grey, and not at all attractive.

In spite of these unprepossessing factors, the Gladwyn iris is very much in demand by floral art devotees for the unusual beauty of its seed pods. These ripen in early autumn, with the fawn-brown pods splitting to reveal the brilliant orange berries like so many glistening peas in a pod. These make a most striking picture arranged with Mahonia leaves in a copper jug, or combined with tawny chrysanthemums.

BUSY LIZZIE (E.W., Victoria)—Ordinarily, Impatiens sultani is an unusually easy-going and tolerant houseplant, and gets its nickname from the fact that it keeps on blooming busily over most of the year. In your case, where the buds drop off before they open, the most common cause is unhappiness at the roots, which could be due to too much or too little water, exhausted soil, over-dose of fertilizer or too small a pot.

If you have not had too much experience with houseplants, my guess is over-watering. Feel the soil surface daily with your fingertips, but wait until it becomes definitely dry to the touch before giving more water. Never allow water to stand in the saucer.

Solo Peace Offensive Misunderstood

Pte. Drab Does His Bit

By ARTHUR HOPPE

"Hey, out there!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, shouted into the jungle blackness. "I'll stop shooting at you, if you'll stop shooting at me."

"Thunderation, Drab!" snapped Captain Buck Ace, crawling up to the private's foxhole. "What in blazes do you think you're doing?"

"I'm mounting a one-man attack, sir," said Private Drab proudly. "In my small way, I want to do my part to assure the success of our great new offensive."

"Offensive?" said the captain. "What offensive? Divisional Command didn't order any offensive in our sector."

"Oh, no sir. The order came from a higher command. President Johnson, himself. Haven't you heard, sir? He's ordered an all-out peace offensive. Hey, out there! How about a little peace and quiet?"

"Shut up, Drab," said the captain. "That isn't the way a peace offensive works."

"It isn't? But I thought..."

"You aren't in this man's army to think, soldier. But you can rest assured the president has launched the greatest peace offensive in history. He's sent envoys and ambassadors to Canada, London, Paris, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan, Iran, Tunisia, Morocco..."

"Oh, that's grand, sir," said Private Drab. "And have they all stopped shooting at us?"

"They weren't shooting at us, Drab. But they're inter-

ested observers. And it's pretty clear from the reports that when the envoys told them the U.S. was for peace over here, they agreed that they were for peace over here, too. Our offensive has been a smashing success everywhere we've carried it."

Both men ducked as mortar shells whistled overhead.

"That's sure good news, sir," said Private Drab, brushing dirt off his shoulder. "And how did our envoys do with those fellows out there?"

"Great Scott, Drab. We can't talk to them. They're guerrillas. We don't even recognize them."

"Oh, I can recognize them, sir. They're about five feet tall and wear those black pajamas. So I could talk to them and say I was for peace, too. Mainly because I really don't want to be killed. And if they didn't want to be killed either, maybe..."

The captain eyed Private Drab ominously. "The one thing you've got to learn, soldier," he said, "is that peace is none of your business. Now shut up and start shooting."

"Honest to Pete," said Private Drab later to his friend, Corporal Pariz, as he fed another belt of ammunition into their machine gun. "I'm still all fired up to do my part in this big peace offensive the president's launched. Aren't you?"

"Jeez, yes," said Corporal Pariz, squeezing off a long burst. "But it's just our dumb luck to be in the one place in the world where we ain't getting to see any action."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Variation on Theme

NEW YORK (NANA) — Rex Harrison does a ballet to it... Maggie Smith gets reduced to it... a murder is committed to it... and Capucine and Eddie Adams try to send each other to the electric chair to it... What is it? The musical theme that is heard in practically every important scene in *Anyone for Venice?* The motif is time. And the music is the *Dance of the Hours*. "I can hum the complete 25-minute score of the ballet," says new halleberrine Harrison. *Anyone for Venice?* is Joe Mankiewicz's first film fling since *Cleopatra* and he hopes this one will obliterate the scars of the other.

Has it been printed anywhere that George Peppard settled his contract quarrel with Paramount by a payment of \$150,000? ... Curt Jurgens, now rehearsing for his play with Geraldine Page in New York, tells the he has just bought another home in Vienna. "I have so many homes all over the world I have to keep working 12 months a year to support them."

Mrs. Artie Shaw, due in Manhattan after her holiday visit with the John Hustons in Ireland. All so civilized. Mrs. Artie, Evelyn Keyes, was married to Huston at one time and I remember her anguish, not to say fury, when she had to pay half their taxes on his income—the year after their divorce. But all is forgotten and forgiven, and why not. Evelyn has been happily married to Shaw for a decade. I have just received Shaw's new book, *I Love You, I Hate*

You, Drop Dead. It sounds like the story of his many matings which include such glamour brides as Ava Gardner and Lana Turner.

From Hollywood I hear that the visit of Brigitte Bardot caused as much impact as a date with Marjorie Main. What's the matter with them out there? No red blood? Or was the presence of Bob Zagari too much for the local swains? I almost slipped and said swines, which rather aptly describes some of the unattached males in that neck of the Hollywoods.

Britt Ekland brought her 10-year-old daughter, Victoria, and husband, Peter Sellers, to New York for her two weeks of taping two segments for the expiring *Peter Falk* television show. I spotted the Sellers dining with the newly-wed Henry Fonda. Sellers told me he is due to start his *Casino Royale* next week in London, although some of the rumors about the film are confusing. As you know, it's satire on the Bond pictures. But how can you make a satire of a satire?

Monica Vitti, who plays the title role in the Terence Stamp co-starring picture, *Modesty Blaise*, is obviously out of discoverer Antonia's romantic life. He has been trailing the just-as-pretty Catherine Spaak. "Modesty" was Monica's first picture in England and almost the first away from the Italian director.

SYDNEY HARRIS Reviews Critical Situation

We're Too Timid to Boo

One reason that critics seem so "fierce" in English-speaking countries is that Anglo-American audiences are so uncritical, so timid, so unsure of their taste.

I was amused to read recently about the uproar at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, when baritone Piero Cappuccilli made his debut at La Scala. He sang an aria, and there was great applause. He bowed and sang it again. More applause. He sang it again. Still more applause.

Operatic audiences in Italy won't stand for any of that. There's a wonderful story about an American tenor who made his debut at La Scala. He sang an aria, and there was great applause. He bowed and sang it again. More applause. He sang it again. Still more applause.

For instance, I was just terrible—stiff and frozen and giving absolutely nothing. Yet the audience cheered and clapped just as enthusiastically as when I gave a deeply good performance. It's most discouraging to a performer to know that he or she can get away with much less than the best.

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Finally, exhausted, he held up his hands and called to the audience, "I thank you—but I cannot sing it once again."

In New York some time ago, I had lunch with a famous actress who was currently starring in a Broadway play. We touched upon the subject of performances and actresses, and she said:

Moreover, if the public does not know good from bad—and does not care to be instructed—then there is a great temptation for the performer to please the public rather than satisfy his own standards of craftsmanship. If an audience laughs at hamminess, and does not appreciate fidelity to a role, the actor will aim at popularity rather than at virtuosity.

Our tyranny of criticism is the obverse side of our timidity as spectators: when enough of us know how to boo, the power of the critics will diminish to its rightful proportion.

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8:00	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
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9:30	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	English	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel 1	Channel 2	Channel 3	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 9	Channel 10	Channel 11	Channel 12	Time
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
9:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30
1:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:00
1:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:30
2:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:00
2:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	2:30
3:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:00
3:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	3:30
4:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:00
4:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:00
5:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:30
6:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:00
6:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	6:30
7:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:00
7:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	7:30
8:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00
8:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:00
9:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 62 FURNITURE

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD. CUBBON LUMBER STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

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NATIONAL MOTORS
HAS YOUR CAR!
OVER 100
TO CHOOSE FROM
60 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V8, automatic, power steering, chrome wheel discs, only 545 miles. SAVE \$500.
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62 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Sedan, finished in Ermine White with red leather interior. NATIONAL PRICE \$1295
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• Free Exchange
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• Top Allowance for Your Car
• Immediate Delivery
61 VOLVO 544 Sports Sedan, hard-to-find model. NATIONAL PRICE \$995
60 DODGE Polara 2-Door Sports Hardtop. Every conceivable luxury option. A fine automobile. Cost new, \$2800. NATIONAL PRICE \$1395
60 MONARCH Richelieu 4-Door Hardtop. Full luxury equipment. NATIONAL PRICE \$995
60 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, good reliable car. NATIONAL PRICE \$295
65 DEMOS TO GO NOW!
VALIANTS - DODGES - CHRYSLERS
SAVE UP TO \$1,600.00
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buys any of the Following Cars:
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2 FOR 1
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• We can arrange no down payment.
• Consolidate your debts.
• Refinance your present car with lower payments (loggers, fishermen, teachers, farmers, etc.).
• All contracts are insured for sickness, accident and death.
For any additional information contact our finance manager without obligation and in complete confidence.

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"The Most Respected Name in the Automobile Industry."

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64 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Station Wagon, one owner, with under 30,000 miles. PRICE \$2195
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64 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8, modern, automatic, fully equipped, must see, best offer \$2495
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Cruiser station wagon, new tires, new paint, new interior, fully equipped, must see, best offer \$2495
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1957 FORD LUXURY POWER
der. V8. Price approximately \$1100. Genuine buyers call 477-4385
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V8, automatic, 5-speed green, GVW 2800 lbs.
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transmission. Best offer \$1495
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Your Guarantee
63 AUSTIN 1100 sedan, P
red finish, leather, P
one interior, as new, P
ONLY \$1695 P
63 PONTIAC 4-Door H'top, P
finished in smart turquoise P
Call Del Rogers P
1961 P
Chevy II Hardtop P
Finished in smart turquoise P
Call Del Rogers P
1961 P
Ford Galaxie Sedan P
6-cyl., automatic, in Forest P
Green P
1975 P
Call Vic Sage P
1962 P
Acadian Tudor Hardtop P
6-cyl., finished in Royal Blue P
Call Murray Minckler P
1962 P
Consul 315 Sedan P
Smart two-tone, one owner P
Sale \$395 P
Call John Woods P
1962 P
Envoy 4-Door Sedan P
New maroon paint, 6-cyl P
economy. P
Sale \$1695 P
Call Murray Melkie P
1961 P
Falcon Sedan, 85-h.p. P
6-cyl. Very neat and clean P
Sale \$945 P
Call Ted Rowcott P
1961 P
Ford Country Squire P
Wagon in Ebony Black, V8 P
Sale \$1895 P
Call Cy Davis P
1961 P
Meteor Mountain Sedan P
Radio, auto, in Emerald P
Green P
Call Lorne Heath P
1960 P
Vauxhall Victor Wagon P
in Ebony Black, sound P
condition P
Sale \$795 P
Call Dick Spooner P
1960 P
Rambler Cross-Country P
Wagon. Recent motor P
overhaul P
Sale \$1395 P
Call Art Bedford P
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Chevrolet Bel Air P
Sedan, 6-cyl., auto, Silver P
Grey P
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Call George Netherway P
1957 P
Lodge Regent Sedan P
V8, auto, two-tone P
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Blaze Chases Students Into Sub-Zero Cold

Alberta

More than 100 students, many without their outer clothing, were driven into 30-below weather when Warspite's elementary-junior high school burned Tuesday.

The fire was out of control before firemen could reach the scene over storm-choked roads, and the school, 70 miles northeast of Edmonton, was destroyed.

No one was injured but children had to be hurriedly transported to shelter from the bitter cold.

Weather has been so severe and snowfall so heavy, with 65-mph winds in some areas, that many Alberta schools have been forced to close during the early days of January.

School officials in Bashaw, Beiseker, Camrose, Stettin, Kingman, Roseland, Bow, Dams, Fortin, New Norway, Meeting Creek, Edberg, Hay Lake and Rosend Hill, and 11 more in the Wetaskiwin district, say they cannot predict an end to the holiday which has effected thousands of children.

Roads are impassable by school buses and even where schools are open attendance has been low.

Temperatures have ranged from 40 below in Carstairs to a high of 15 below in Cardston, with high winds, and parents will not allow their children to risk such hazards.

In Drumheller, police warned drivers to stay off the roads as 45-mph winds added to difficulties with visibility only a matter of a few feet. Waterton Lakes residents are isolated.

There was no indication of relief before late January.

Calgary's winter duck problem was all but solved by Operation Move On, a scheme utilizing "exploders" to frighten away the birds and encourage them to continue their flight to more southern wintering areas.

Huge flights near McCall airport in the past have been considered a menace to air traffic.

But some of the ducks stubbornly remain — perhaps 3,000. And they are starving.

Their plight has given impetus to a movement called Friends of the Ducks whose members feed the visitors.

It is feared that the feeding will induce the ducks to return with their progeny, in other win-

Week on the Prairies

ters and that the whole effect of Operation Move On will be spoiled.

A Calgary youth who had served two sentences for breaking, entering and theft, has gone to jail for 18 months on the complaint of his father, Guy Herald. Ray Herald had been told to leave his father's home and when he left he took a transistor radio with him. His father reported the theft. Police found the 18-year-old asleep in the father's home, following the reported theft, but did not find the radio.

The former police chief of Lac La Poudre, now under suspension, W. J. Trelling, 24, faces a charge of manslaughter following the death of a prisoner and a deathbed statement made by the man to Mayor Dr. D. D. Bouvier, who was the attending physician.

Arsene Cardinal, 35, died in hospital after an emergency operation for internal injuries. He had spent the previous night in a police cell.

The RCMP have been investigating the case.

According to the Calgary recruiting office, enlistment for the armed services during 1965 was down by more than 40 per cent. Plentiful job opportunities were seen as the main cause.

Two boys, aged 13 and 14, have been charged with attempted murder in Edmonton following the shooting, seven weeks ago, of Rodney Turner, 33.

Turner and his wife and children surprised the two when they were ransacking the home, and Turner chased them. One, armed with a .22 rifle, cried a warning, "Stop or I'll shoot," and when Turner failed to stop he was shot in the stomach at close range.

Alderman Robert Lambert died in his Edmonton home at

the age of 62.

He served on the Jasper Place council for years before amalgamation of that district with Edmonton, then was elected to the new city council.

He had been active in politics since 1946.

Magistrate S. V. Legg of Edmonton, who has said his greatest reward in life is meeting someone who has become a success after a warning or sentence in his court, has been appointed a district court judge.

He is the first magistrate in Alberta to be elevated to the bench.

Average temperatures in Alberta and western Saskatchewan were about two degrees colder than normal last year, the Edmonton weather office reports.

In its annual summary in the forecast area the bureau noted Edmonton and Calgary had their coldest weather since 1955.

Saskatoon was three degrees below normal with an average temperature of 33, and Lethbridge two degrees cooler, with an average 40 degrees.

The difference in average temperature over the year, the bureau explained, often meant temperatures far below normal for short periods.

As in December, excessively mild weather for three weeks was more than balanced by temperatures 10 to 20 degrees below normal for one week, bringing the average to slightly below normal.

Under a new provincial policy, the first two elite swine herds have been designated as choice breeding stock.

They belong to D. S. McKay, who raises Lacombes, and Malcolm Weir, with a Yorkshire herd.

Both herds are in the Aberdeen area, about 30 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Confederation Caravans, a mobile record of Canada's history and achievements over the century, will visit 61 Saskatchewan communities in 1967, says the provincial centennial commission, in a three-month period.

It will travel about 4,000 miles. Then in May, eight Confederation Caravans will fan out across the nation for an anticipated 750 localities, entailing 34,000 miles of travel. Each caravan comprises eight trailer units and tractors.



Film Producer Bloodied

Police help film producer Otto Preminger to hospital after he was bopped on head Friday night by glass wielded by Hollywood literary agent Irving Lazar. Action took place in New York's plush 21 Club. Blow caused bloody gash in Preminger's head. Battle came during argument over movie rights to Truman Capote's new murder mystery, In Cold Blood. Police later arrested Lazar. — (AP)

Shot Homeowner

Young Gunmen Found 'Disturbed'

EDMONTON (CP) — Two boys who shot a man in the stomach when he caught them ransacking his house Nov. 7, have been found by a juvenile court judge to be emotionally disturbed.

Judge Norman Hewitt has committed both boys, one 13 and the other 14, to the charge of the superintendent of the juvenile offenders branch after they pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm with intent to cause bodily harm.

Judge Hewitt said both boys, from well-to-do families, will be removed from the city for treatment.

The boys originally were charged with attempted murder of Rodney Turner, 33. However, said Judge Hewitt, the attorney-general's department felt the charge was too severe.

Judge Hewitt said the boys also pleaded guilty to 17 or 18 other break-ins in the Jasper

Place area, the loot from which totalled from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

He said the boys' parents were unaware of the boys' activities or of their emotional problems.

Mr. Tanner still is in hospital. He was shot with a .22-calibre rifle.

One boy will serve a six-month term at a juvenile correctional home before going to a special home for treatment of his emotional problems.

The other will go directly to another special home.

Movie Hero Broke

Bullwhip Larue Arrested as Vagrant

MIAMI (UPI) — Lash Larue, who fought for law and order with a bullwhip in 39 western movies, played a "real life" role of bad guy last week.

He was arrested for vagrancy in a downtown bus station after he walked up to a policeman and said: "I want you to destroy me."

Larue had only 25 cents in the pockets of his rumpled

suit and a bus ticket to Tampa, Fla.

"Several people could have retired well on what I made," said the 48-year-old former cowboy hero. "All stolen. I've been systematically relieved of all my assets."

A petite blonde — "abe's carney people, we stick together" — hailed Larue out for \$50, sparing him a night in jail and more bitterness to add to the life he has led since "Hollywood slammed the door in my face several years ago."

"For years I played the good guy bringing in the baddies for frontier justice. Now I'm playing the bad 'un," he said.

Larue's last movie was a 1961 feature entitled "Please Don't Touch Me." After that, he joined up with several carnivals, whipping lollipops out of kids' mouths instead of guns out of the hands of black-garbed villains.

"I began to travel. I had to

get away from the pygmy attitude of man," he said. "I can't understand man. He hasn't lived by God's intentions. Man will never defeat God."

Staring down at his scuffed boots, Larue reflected on his long career in front of the camera.

"A complete waste. The whip isn't man's greatest asset."

"I've done everything wrong a man can do."

"I want my self respect back. I want to walk and talk like a man. It's real hard to play a bad man. You get all hashed up in the dialogue."

Why did Larue ask the bus station policeman to destroy him?

"I've traveled far enough. Now that I know where I'm going, I'm very anxious to go home . . . with my father who is God."

"I wanted to transfer from the physical to the spiritual."

Concerts Planned

Greater Victoria school children will hear a series of free concerts by the Royal Canadian Engineers' military band late this month.

The band will play for almost all junior and senior high school students in the three school districts Jan. 24 to 28.

There will also be a free public concert at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Jan. 27.

The 40-man band, based at Chilliwack, is conducted by Lieut. Leonard Camplin.

Fraud Charged To Acrobats

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The manager of the Hotel Cavour told police a 36-member troupe of Communist Chinese acrobats left without paying a bill of \$8,000. He filed a fraud charge against the troupe and against the French theatrical agency that managed them. Police said the acrobats are believed to have gone to Switzerland.

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SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT 63 EVENING CLASSES

reopen Jan. 10 - 14

New registrations are being taken for:
Basic English (for New Canadians)
Conversational German (for beginners)
Drawing and Painting (elementary and advanced)
Film Cameraman
How to Invest your Money
Lapidary
Orchestral music (players needed)
Short Story and Article Writing
Small engines and outboards
Wood Carving

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the **BAY**

Week-Long savings on used goods starts Monday!
Shop early while selection is the best! No phone
or mail orders, please. Budget the savings with CDP!

ELECTRIC RANGES

Fully Reconditioned
30 Day Warranty

1 only—36" McClary-Easy Range, automatic oven. Sale \$37

2 only—24" Electric Ranges, automatic ovens. Sale, each \$27

1 only—40" G-E Electric Range, automatic oven. Sale \$27

1 only—Gurney Range, de luxe automatic oven. Sale \$27

1 only—Frigidaire 40" Range. Sale \$27

1 only—Viking 2-burner Range. Sale \$27

1 only—Viking 24" De Luxe Automatic Range. Sale \$27

1 only—Moffat 24" De Luxe Automatic range, two new surface elements. Sale \$47

1 only—Frigidaire Range, automatic oven, deep well cooker. Sale \$47

1 only—Frigidaire Range, 40" model, double oven. Sale \$47

WRINGER WASHERS

30-Day Parts and Labor Warranty
Fully Reconditioned

2 only—Washers, both with pumps and timers. Sale, each \$77

2 only—Ingels washers with pumps. Sale, each \$47

2 only—Wringer Washers. Sale, ea. \$27

7 only—Wringer Washers, in working order—no parts or labor warranty. Sale, each \$7.88

REFRIGERATORS

30-Day Warranty on Parts and Labor
Fully Reconditioned

1 only—12 cu. ft. AMC Refrigerator, full freezer. Sale \$47

1 only—12 cu. ft. Norge, small freezer. Sale \$47

1 only—8 cu. ft. Leonard, full freezer. Sale \$47

1 only—12 cu. ft. Admiral, bottom freezer. Sale \$77

1 only—8 cu. ft., small freezer model. Yellow. Sale \$27

1 only—10 cu. ft. Frigidaire, full freezer. Sale \$67

1 only—10 cu. ft. Quick Freeze, full freezer. Sale \$47

1 only—11 cut. ft. Frigidaire, full freezer. Sale \$57

In Working Order—No Warranty

10 cu. ft. AMC. Sale \$27

10 cu. ft. McClary. Sale \$27

11 cu. ft. G-E. Sale \$27

8 cu. ft. Coldsport. Sale \$27

8 only—Refrigerators, as is condition. Each. Sale \$8.88

DISHWASHERS

1 only—G-E Dishwasher in working order. No warranty. Sale \$37

1 only—Youngstown Dishwasher in working order. No warranty. Sale \$27

VACUUM CLEANERS

13 only—Electrolux, President, G-E, Hoover, Eureka. All in working order. Sale, each \$14.88

7 only—President, Hoover, Apex, Plie, Electrolux. As is condition. Sale, each \$7.88

9 A.M. Specials

TV's, each 9.88

Good buys for the handyman! Some are working and some require minor repairs.

2 RCA Victor
1 Chisholm
1 Marconi
1 Aurora

1 Sylvia
1 Copart
2 Westinghouse

2 P.M. Specials

RANGES, each 7.88

Used ranges in working order. No parts or labor warranty.

1 Moffat 40" electric
1 Frigidaire 40" electric
4 Acme electric ranges
1 Four-burner gas range, 40"

2 Oil ranges
1 Moffat 24" electric

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Fully Reconditioned
All carry 30-day parts and labor warranty.

1 only—Viking Automatic Washer, subs. return. Sale \$57

1 only—Imperial Automatic Washer. Sale \$47

1 only—Moffat Automatic Washer. Sale \$37

1 only—Imperial Automatic Dryer, five fabric settings. Sale \$67

1 only—Bendix Automatic Washer. Sale \$27

TELEVISION

Each \$47

Fully reconditioned in good working order. 30-day parts and labor warranty.

21" RCA Victor Console TV, lined oak cabinet

21" Fleetwood Console TV, walnut cabinet

21" Viking Lowboy, walnut cabinet

21" Windsor Console, walnut cabinet

21" Spartan Console, walnut cabinet

21" Motorola Lowboy, walnut cabinet

Each \$37

Reconditioned and in working order. 30-day parts and labor warranty.

21" G-E Table Model

17" Admiral Console

21" Admiral Console, walnut cabinet

3 only—21" Crosby Consoles

21" Silvertone Console

21" G-E Console

1 only—21" Motorola Table Model

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

All Carry 30 Day Warranty
Fully Reconditioned

1 only—G-E 3-speed player. Walnut cabinet. Very good condition. Sale \$37

1 only—Baycrest, 4-speed player, 2-band radio. Very good condition. Sale \$117

1 only—BSR automatic record changer in case. Sale \$17

1 only—Viking Hi-Fi, 3 speakers. Garrard changer. Sale \$77

1 only—Telefunken Stereo, 5-band radio, 4 speakers. Sale \$167

1 only—Philips Hi-Fi, mahogany cabinet. Sale \$67

1 only—Motorola stereo. Sale \$67

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Each \$27

All are in working order. No parts or labor warranty.

2 only—21" Viking Consoles.

17" Philips Console.

21" Chisholm Console.

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2 only—21" Admiral Console.

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21" RCA Victor Table Model.

2 only—21" Admiral Console.

1 only—21" RCA Victor Table Model.

1 only—21" Marconi, metal cabinet.

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1 only—21" Philips Console TV, blond cabinet, good working order. Sale \$97

1 only—23" RCA Victor Console, walnut cabinet, New Vista tuner, power transformer, twin speakers. Sale \$157

1 only—21" Chisholm 3-way Combination, walnut cabinet, 3-speed radio phonograph, good radio. Sale \$127

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The BAY, used TV and appliances,
Douglas Room, 3rd

Delivery arranged for the nominal charge of \$3 in Greater Victoria



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By KEN KELLY

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TODAY

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Nose Cosy Beats Chill

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Mr. MacEachen said later this study "isn't going to be finished in 60 days or anything like that."

Mr. Levesque also called a

press conference at the end of the meeting to deny a report quoting statements by conference sources that the Quebec minister had not read to the other ministers his views on taking over family allowances.

Mr. Levesque said he had read the conference that section of his brief and requested at the Saturday morning session that the provinces comment on it.

Mr. MacEachen said later he couldn't remember whether Mr. Levesque touched on the family allowance take-over at the Friday session "but he may have."

He said he had not told Mr. Levesque behind closed doors what he had told reporters outside—that Ottawa does not plan to vacate the family allowance field in favor of the provinces.

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Labor Overdoes It

Three days ago, 18 leaders of the labor movement in British Columbia came down to the legislative buildings to ask the provincial government for a string of handouts that would stretch from the cradle to the grave.

Many of the recommendations contained in a brief presented to the cabinet by the B.C. Federation of Labor deserve careful consideration by the cabinet members.

But these recommendations, unfortunately, were overshadowed by a dramatic demand for free education from kindergarten through university or vocational or technical schools and free living allowances for students and their families in the latter category—which, if granted, would drain a huge sum from the provincial treasury.

Labor leaders wanted elimination of sales tax on restaurant meals and on clothing for full-time students and old age pensioners; and eventual elimination of fares on the B.C. ferries—which would prevent a considerable income from even

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



and soil contaminates food sources; and for legislation which would prohibit the use of police dogs by any level of government during a labor dispute.

This was labor's once-a-year day with the provincial cabinet, and in its effort to cover all the bases it packed into its brief more recommendations than the general public could absorb in one day's reading of the newspapers.

It might have been more advisable for those preparing the annual brief to eliminate some of the less attainable proposals, so greater emphasis could be given to the essential ones.

It is often forgotten that any concession which is granted by the provincial government is in the long run paid for by the man on the street.

Labor leaders should also bear in mind the fact that cabinet ministers would be inclined to give more serious consideration to their requests if they are not mixed up with pie-in-the-sky proposals.

reaching the treasury.

The brief gave no suggestion as to where the money would come from to finance the concessions which the federation sought from the government.

As I scanned the brief, I began to feel I was looking at something which might be submitted by the union at a bargaining session.

As noble as the recommendations may be, they have no more chance of getting off the ground than Charlie Brown's kite. Labor leaders must have known this. Did they ask for

the moon, hoping that in the process they would make a few minor gains?

If such is the case, they were defeating their own purpose by drawing the public's attention to red herrings while the more valid recommendations in their brief went unnoticed.

Less newsworthy than a demand for a handout but perhaps more important to society were the federation's recommendations for a 40-hour work week for all citizens; for research into how pollution of air, water

Man Constantly Outwitted

Pigeons Win Every Time

By A. H. MURPHY

Since man has become "civilized" he has wiped out many species of birds and brought others to the brink of extinction but there is one ornithological toughie which not only survives but proliferates. That, of course, is the pesky pigeon.

This cocky, cheery character which struts around our streets, has the sense to live right in our midst—where we can't shoot him.

I used to think the efforts to get rid of pigeons rather funny—you know the might of the municipality all directed against a few ounces of spunk and feathers—but I am not so sure now.

City hall is worried about the problem of the birds in the business section of the city, so

CITY HALL COMMENT



much so that work has been done on a report which will shortly be presented to a council committee for consideration.

This will be the second or third "go" the city has had at the pigeons and our feathered friends have come out on top every time.

As I say, I used to think this contest rather funny. However, the building owner whose roof and patience are

growing thin doesn't think it funny, nor does the warehouseman whose food is contaminated, nor the bird lover whose feed grain is gobbled. Nor the unwary pedestrian who is blessed from above.

Health authorities don't like pigeons. They know that they have parasites inside and out and are a potential source of disease. Pigeon manure is an ideal nutrient for a number of fungus diseases which can be transmitted to man when the manure is disturbed.

Encephalitis, a viral malady involving the central nervous system, can be transmitted from bird to man through mosquitoes.

Salmonellosis, a bacterial food poisoning, is a potential danger and, in New York some years ago, two persons died of cryptogenic meningitis, a brain inflammation disease which was traced to pigeon litter.

These, I realize, are rare cases and probably not applicable here but they are, nonetheless, possibilities.

less, possibilities.

The war against pigeons has been going on a long time and there are about as many preventives and repellents as there are pigeons. Noise-makers, poison baits, screening, traps, electrical wiring, chemical repellents and heaven knows what else. They have all been used and mostly to no avail.

High frequency sound generators and light-ray generators have been employed as have carbide generators which produce a series of explosions.

Whirling aluminum sheets have been combined with systems of sharp metal points for arrangement on ledges have all been used—usually unsuccessfully.

In a city of bird lovers, city council will have to tread carefully in handling this problem. It will be interesting to see what ensues.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP
A new study by Dr. J. H. G. Smith, of the University of Toronto, has shown that bladder irritation can cause sleep disturbances. The study involved 100 patients with bladder irritation, and found that 75 per cent of them experienced sleep disturbances. The study also found that the severity of the sleep disturbances was directly related to the severity of the bladder irritation.

Quotable Quote

The danger is not that some Power will impose some brave new world upon us, but that we shall impose it on ourselves.—Dr. Martin B. Lash, of the University of Wisconsin.

King Arthur Clues Sought

By MICHAEL MOYNIHAN, from London

The possibility that private libraries in some of Britain's older stately homes may contain unknown manuscripts which would shed new light on the legend of King Arthur is to be explored by Prof. Eugene Vinaver, professor of French language and literature at Manchester University and the acknowledged expert on Sir Thomas Malory.

Following his "accidental" discovery last month of what could prove to be an early 15th-century chronicle of King Arthur and his knights in the library of Alnwick Castle, seat of the Duke of Northumberland, Prof. Vinaver is to ask for permission to search other libraries.

"The Alnwick find was the start of an exploration inspired by John Steinbeck, the American novelist, who has been fascinated by the Arthurian legend from boyhood," said the professor. "I suspect, for example, that somewhere to be found are unknown early French texts which might shed fresh light on the origin and growth of the legend."

The professor is reserving judgment on the 50-leaf manuscript which he found stuck at the end of a dull historical chronicle in an 18th-century binding until he has examined microfilms being provided by the Duke.

"The story starts in the middle of a sentence just before Arthur's birth, and ends with a description of his death and passage to Avalon, which the Duke and Steinbeck found moving when I read it aloud to them," he says.

"It could be that we have overlooked the importance to Malory of English sources. He may even have read this or a similar manuscript in the Greyfriars library opposite Newgate prison, where, it is generally believed, he had access to the French versions of the legend which formed the basis of the *Morte d'Arthur*."

"But the real significance of the find could be to suggest that in the Middle Ages the

distinction between fact and fiction was very slight indeed. Until now, scholars and historians have made artificial distinction between 'chronicles' and 'romances'."

Professor Vinaver is doubtful whether any future find will go much farther in establishing whether there was such a person as King Arthur or not.

"We don't know how far he was 'invented' by Geoffrey of Monmouth in the 12th century to provide the Norman kings with an ancestor as glamorous as Charlemagne. It is now generally accepted that he was certainly not a king but a 16th-century military leader, fighting for the Britons against the Saxons."

(London Sunday Times)

5-Year Pact Signed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Russia have signed a new five-year agreement that will double trade between them by 1970. Russia will send India more steel products, fertilizers and capital goods such as power, mining and road building equipment.

India will increase traditional exports, such as tea, coffee, tobacco and jute, and an expanded range of manufactured goods. The Soviet Union will give India credit terms for eight to 10 years for all major capital goods imports from Russia.

Truck, Train In Collision

WINFIELD (CP)—A truck-train collision here resulted in \$1,000 damage. No one was injured. A department of highways truck, towing another truck across a private rail crossing, was struck by a CPR freight.



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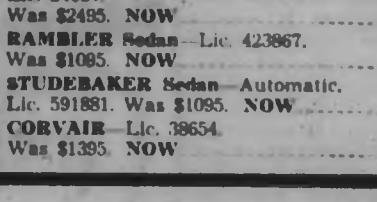
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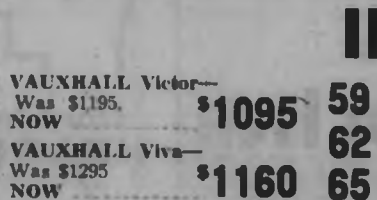
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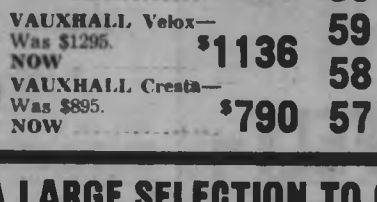
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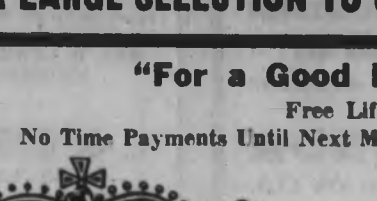
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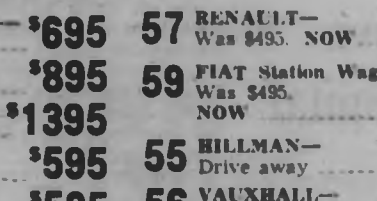
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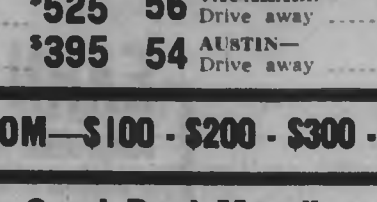
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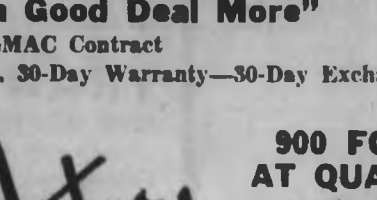
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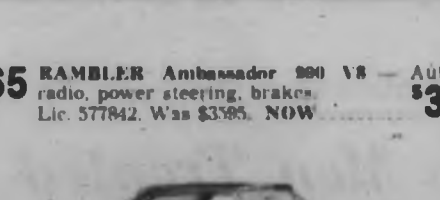


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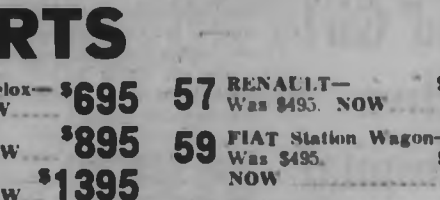
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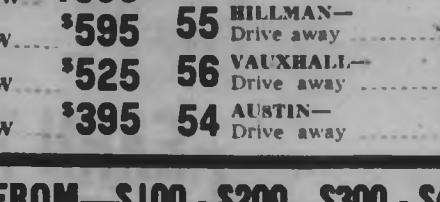
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Tough Congress To Buck LBJ?

By JOHN H. AVERILL,
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress reconvenes Monday amid signs it will be considerably less compliant to President Johnson's legislative wishes than it was last year.

When Congress adjourned the first half of its two-year term last Oct. 23, the president hailed it as the "fabulous 89th." He said the historic legislative breakthroughs of the 1965 session were "unparalleled in American political life."

But with the war in Viet Nam competing increasingly with Mr. Johnson's great society program for both dollars and attention, the president could find the 1966 session of Congress somewhat less than fabulous.

PRESIDENT CAUGHT

The mounting debate over "guns versus butter" already has caught the chief executive between two opposing forces.

On one side is the Republican minority, outnumbered better than 240-1 in both the Senate and the House. But in a move that could restore some life to Capitol Hill's faltering conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, GOP

Compliant No Longer

leaders are demanding vast cuts in domestic spending. The Republicans, also are seeking on the war in Viet Nam as justification to reject most other items of the great society program yet enacted.

On the opposition side of both arguments are liberals of both parties, but particularly the large number of liberal Democrats in Congress who supplied so much of the muscle in passing administration bills last year.

DOMESTIC FRONT

The liberals, with the outspoken backing of Negro and civil rights forces, are not only warning against cutbacks but actively urging big increases in all the new domestic programs. In addition, they are advocating expansion of the great society considerably beyond what the White House has so far requested.

They insist this must be done, even if it means a tax-increase, if the president is to meet the pressing and evergrowing problems of an urbanized society still beset with poverty, discrimination and a host of other ills.

PRESIDENTIAL DILEMMA

These conflicting pressures indeed pose a dilemma for the president, particularly in this election year when he hopes to hold onto his big Democratic majorities in Congress. What happens in the November elections, by determining the political make-up of Congress in the following two years, very possibly will have a big bearing on Mr. Johnson's own re-election prospects in 1968.

Yet Lyndon Johnson is the kind of politician who can find solace in being buffeted simultaneously from both the right and the left. It puts him in the position he likes the best—precisely in the middle.

Hence there is speculation that Mr. Johnson will steer just this course when he presents his annual state of the union message to a joint session of Congress, to be nationally televised in color, Wednesday night.

It is speculated that he will bow to the conservative economic bloc by promising no expansion of the ambitious domestic programs enacted last

year, as the Liberals are demanding. Then he will take heed of the Liberal bloc by promising no cutbacks either. In brief, it is expected Mr. Johnson will hold home front spending at current levels, which administration experts feel can be financed without a tax boost, even with increased outlays for Viet Nam.

NONE HAPPY

This, of course, will make neither side of the opposing critics happy. But at the very least, the president's position will be more politically defensible when it is obvious he is under formidable siege from both his flanks.

Even so, Mr. Johnson's relations with Congress in 1966 seem destined to be more strained than they were in 1965.

About the only area where the chief executive appears likely to get what he wants will be in money requests for the war. Congress is expected to appropriate every penny he seeks for Viet Nam—if not more.

AREAS OF WORRY

Where his major woes will develop will be in the areas of non-defense spending and new domestic programs.

The House appropriations committee, which originates all money bills, is conservatively oriented and is likely to apply the meat ax to most domestic appropriations. This will provoke angry counterattacks by House liberals but the House, by tradition, seldom reverses its appropriations committee.



Americans Welcomed in North Viet Nam

Three Americans are photographed with Buddhist priest Jan. 2 when they visited temple at Nam Dinh, North Viet Nam. Trio said they visited pagoda damaged by U.S. bombs. Priest, centre, is flanked by Thomas Haydken, third from left, Herbert Apthamer, with Staughton Lynd behind. Taken by official Vietnamese photographer, photo was made available in Moscow as Americans prepared to return home.—(AP)

Lectures On Art Planned

Five major movements in art will be explored in series of March lectures at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

The Wednesday lectures begin March 2 and cost \$5, or \$2.50 for students.

Lecturers will be gallery director Colin Graham, Donald Harvey, instructor at the University of Victoria's Faculty of Education, and Anthony Emery, associate professor of the university's department of history and fine arts.

The series, titled Landmarks in Art, will investigate the renaissance form; mannerism, baroque and rococo; Oriental art; the Impressionist revolution; and new directions in the 20th century.

Peace-Keeping Talk Subject

Harry R. Turkel, a former U.S. diplomat and student of peace-keeping, will lecture on international peace observation Jan. 17 before the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. Turkel is a lecturer at the Air War College of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of the Paul Building on the University of Victoria's Landsdowne campus.

Indian Expert Holds Talk

B.C. Indians will be discussed Monday by Dr. Frederick Bronner at the January meeting of the Alliance Francaise of Victoria.

Dr. Bronner, an expert on Indian art and folklore, taught French and fine arts at University School here before his retirement.

The meeting is at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Quadra Street

Two Men Treated Following Mishap

Two men were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's

'Dead' Girl Alive In Hospital

NEW OLLERTON, England (AP) — an eight-year-old girl, given up for dead for 45 minutes, was reported improving although still seriously ill in hospital Saturday.

Denise Woodcock was found in bed by her mother. "She appeared quite dead," Mrs. Woodcock said Friday night.

Gently she wrapped her daughter in a blanket and carried her into the living room. A neighbor felt the girl's wrist. Her pulse had gone.

Dr. F. Gerald Hughes tried artificial respiration and after 15 minutes, Denise stirred and began breathing again.

At Mansfield General Hospital she underwent an emergency operation. Later she was transferred to Sheffield Royal Hospital to be treated for a kidney complaint.

Centennial Caravan

Schoolgirl's Painting To Travel Canada

Victoria schoolgirl Margaret Davy's watercolor painting depicting the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755 has been chosen for a cross-Canada exhibition in 1967.

It is one of 26 works by B.C. public school children that will join a Centennial caravan, and is the only painting from a Greater Victoria public school.

Miss Davy, 13, a Grade 7 student at Willows Elementary

School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Davy, 2762 Heron Street.

She became interested in art after a trip with her parents to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery six years ago.

Private schools in the area will be represented by Christopher Wade, 14, a Grade 9 student at Glenlyon School.

He pictured the arrival of explorer Alexander Mackenzie at Bella Coola in 1781.

The artist is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade of 1174 Hewlett Place.

OAS Panel Scheduled

Should Canada join the Organization of American States? The panel which will be on hand to debate the question in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, Jan. 25, will include former Canadian external affairs minister Howard Green.

Also taking part in the debate, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada, will be Prof. C. S. Burchill, of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Dr. John Oglesby of the University of Victoria, and Tony Keble, a University of Victoria student.

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Diplomats Expelled

New Regime Breaks With Reds

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — A group of 31 Chinese diplomats and their families flew home Saturday after being expelled by the new military regime on charges of plotting.

In a departure statement, Chinese Charge d'Affaires Chu Chun-Yi charged the rupture of diplomatic relations with Peking had been engineered by "imperialists and their lackeys."

'NEVER INTERFERED'

Chu said the Peking diplomats had never interfered with domestic affairs of this African nation. He said that "nothing will undermine the friendship between the Chinese and Central African peoples."

Lt.-Col. Jean Redel Bokassa ordered the Chinese Communists out Jan. 5 after discovering what he called concrete evidence of a Chinese Communist plot. Bokassa said Thursday the Chinese planned to arm insurgents who would attempt to seize power and establish a Pro-Peking regime.

The Peking diplomats left aboard a plane chartered by Brazzaville by Bokassa.

In his press statement Chu

Saturday claimed that Foreign Minister Antoine Guimail had assured him immediately after the military takeover would not affect relations between the two countries.

Bangui was the second African capital where military leaders this week expelled Chinese diplomats after the overthrow of local regimes. Gen. Christophe Soglo, the new provisional president of Dahomey, also has "temporarily suspended" relations with Peking.

French ambassador Jean Francois, the dean of the diplomatic corps, saw the Chinese party off at the Bangui airport. A central African Republic army officer also was present.

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Fire Loss \$850 At Parksville

By MILDRED KURTZ
PARKSVILLE — Total loss from fire in Parksville in 1965 was \$850 according to the annual report of Fire Chief W. G. Wheeler.

Baby Wins Prizes

CHEMAINUS — The proud parents of the first baby born in 1966 at Chemainus General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Their new son, weighing five pounds, nine ounces, made his appearance at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday and will receive many gifts from local business firms: a \$25 bank account from Mac-Powell; a \$5 gift certificate from Patton's Pharmacy; \$5 certificate from the Twin's Shop; a case of Pacific milk from Sam Yee's grocery; a baby bath from Kay's Hardware; a dainty nursery lamp from Key Furniture; a floral arrangement from Dixon's Florists; a night light from Clarke and Son; a pair of baby shoes from Bowles Shoe Store; a baby blanket from Clement Drugs. All these for the new citizen.

There were 28 fire calls or alarms including 13 inhalator rescue calls, three chimney fires, three grass fires, three car fires, one cabin, one house trailer fire, two flooded stoves, one garbage burner and one burned steak. The fire department rendered public service on 12 occasions.

There are 18 men enrolled in the department and 48 meetings or drills were held with an average attendance of 14.

First Aid classes were conducted early in the year and first aid attendants were provided by the department at public functions in the district. The fire department took part in parades in the village and assisted at May Day and Miss Parksville celebrations during the summer.

With its own funds the fire department recently purchased a power unit for use in freeing trapped motorists in accidents, also equipment for lifting heavy articles, both items adding to rescue equipment.

The winter weather may be strictly for the birds as far as humans are concerned, but the birds are not shunning this part of the world because of the snow.

All through the recent storms birds have been plentiful around

Parksville and wherever there is a feeding station they arrive for the feast in great numbers and varieties.

One or two brave robins have been seen and many blackbirds and starlings. Also in evidence are wrens, catbirds, chickadees, California quail, bluejays and others not recognized.

Crows and seagulls also try to take advantage of the treats and seem to get the message when a fresh batch of food is put out for the smaller birds.

Damage to trees and shrubs can be seen now the snow is off the branches and it is quite extensive in some areas.

Ornamental trees lost large limbs or split in some cases and shrubs were flattened by the heavy snow. Fruit trees also suffered and some were uprooted in an old orchard from the weight of snow in the top branches.

Wild trees, particularly evergreens, were broken down or lost a lot of branches.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held by Branch No. 42, Legion, on Wednesday at Parksville Legion hall at 8 p.m.

DUNCAN — Robert Ernest Law, Burnaby, pleaded guilty to speeding. He was fined \$30.



White Roof Turns Dark

Shovelling of snow from the tops of buildings in Nanaimo affects both industry and private homes. Here,

workman knocks the white topping from Harbor Piledriving building on Nanaimo waterfront.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Island Link Discussed

DUNCAN — When associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island meets at Nanaimo Jan. 19, a Vancouver Island route to Alaska will be discussed. Resolutions for the 1966 annual meeting will also come up.

DUNCAN — Dennis William Beggs, Chemainus, has been remanded without plea on a charge of theft.

RCMP charged him with stealing a station wagon belonging to Jack M. Prasloski, Duncan.

He will appear for trial before Magistrate Lance Heard, Jan. 13.

UNION BAY — Damage was done to two cars when a car driven by Kerry Etherington, Union Bay, collided with a bus in the village.

The bus had stopped to unload a passenger when the car driven by Mr. Etherington collided with it.

DUNCAN — Damage was estimated at \$1,300 when cars driven by Paul Kowark and Gary Middlemas, both of Duncan, collided on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Duncan.

CHEMAINUS — Municipal crews worked hard to clear streets and roads in the Chemainus area during the recent heavy snowfalls.

Following the plow were trucks and a loader, removing

snow and depositing it at Kinsmen Beach into the salt water. Chemainus students of all schools in the area have enjoyed an extra week's vacation, but if the present thaw continues it will be back to school on Monday. Students of senior grades had no trouble finding employment shovelling snow at the plant of Mac-Powell business firms and for private citizens.

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New Year's Eve

Union Bay Jumps

UNION BAY — Snow-cluttered roads did not stop 125 couples from getting to Union Bay Community Club's New Year's Eve cabaret.

Original decorations, balloons, hats and noisemakers added to the midnight fun.

A busy group of women, headed by Mrs. Frank Scavarda, served a hot buffet supper.

Former residents made this a good time to come home for the holiday, and many were seen enjoying the party and greeting friends.

The clean-up party next afternoon was a cheerful affair with everyone pitching in to get the hall back to normal again. The floor-hockey boys moved tables, the men of the club washed and polished glasses and cleaned

silver, while the women put everything away in the right places.

Union Bay has always been noted for this community spirit. It was much in evidence during the war years when the original committee gave a dance and supper in the hall for the men of every merchant marine ship that came in for coal.

There were many of them who enjoyed that warm hospitality enough to keep in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Renwick through the years.

This same spirit is being car-

ried forward by a younger group who are involved in financing and carrying on recreation activities for every age and interest.

They are now working on reports for their annual meeting on Jan. 13, when their year's work will be reviewed, and a new board of directors elected.

Japanese Christmas

UNION BAY — We took the Christmas tree down. For the thirtieth time we put away our Japanese decorations.

These came to us in 1961 when we were having a run of Japanese ships taking cargo coal. One of these ships, the Atago Maru, came several times and we entertained the officers in our home.

The captain was quiet and middle-aged; his officers were young and boisterous. When we knew that one trip was to bring them here just before Christmas we said, "Let's put our tree up so they will know what it is like to be in a Canadian home at Christmas."

After dinner I gave the young officers some thread. "You must fasten your ornaments on our tree," I said.

This they did with pride and excitement, while their captain sat comfortably smoking his pipe, and quietly keeping them in order.

Every Christmas we think of these people, wonder where they are, and hope that they will remember the Christmas when they trimmed a Canadian tree with their own Japanese decorations.

Easter Lily Rises In Snow

NANAIMO — The snow here may have set everyone shivering and put them in a winter mood, but on the south wall of the Laguna Coffee Shop on Marine Drive an Easter lily is in full bloom.

Last Easter the proprietor, Mrs. Judy Burrows, didn't know what to do with the lily and planned it in her garden. Now it is flowering straight out of the snow.

Important Notice

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Pearson Gets Island Hat

By GORDON DODD

Prime Minister Pearson is getting a new hat for the opening of the new Parliament.

It might not be quite the fashion for the formal occasion but the hat's maker is determined the prime minister should have it in his wardrobe by then.

SWAMP GRASS

It is made of swamp grass, has the name Mike woven on the front, a red maple leaf design on top and a black raven "signifying Mr. Diefenbaker" at the rear.

The hat has a peak made of cowhide, which is red inside and blue-rimmed.

FIVE WEEKS

It took five weeks for 74-year-old Ida Plaines, of Sooke, to make. Mrs. Plaines is the last surviving Sooke Indian to speak her native tongue. She wove the hat from patterns traced for her by Howard Jones, former Victoria businessman who has taken an interest in her craftsmanship.

BLACK RAVEN

By way of explanation, Mr. Jones said the black raven was chosen as a symbol of the opposition leader "because he tried to stall our flag" and "all a raven says is 'Yop, Yop-Yop'—nothing."

Mr. Jones added he did not know Mr. Pearson's hat size but Mrs. Plaines' model could be adapted to any head.

JEWEL BASKET

For Mrs. Pearson there is also a gift—a small woven jewel basket with Indian symbols. Almost 7,000 careful stitches went into her husband's hat, which has west coast fishing boats sailing around the crown.

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James Bay's Newest Apartments

Used as aid in preparation of overall plan for Victoria, relief map recently prepared by Capital Region Planning Board shows location of apartment buildings built in James Bay in past five years. Ogden Point grain elevators are at lower left. Dallas Road runs along bottom of picture. Douglas Street and Beacon Hill Park are at right. Legislative Buildings are at top, just right of centre.

Liberals Split on Welfare

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — There ap-

pears to be some sharp differences of opinion among Liberal MPs over whether the government should assume more responsibility in the social welfare field.

Party sources say this could be a dominating theme in Liberal caucuses during the forthcoming parliamentary session. The subject shot to the surface last Monday and Tuesday

when the party held its first post-election caucus here.

Some MPs favored an immediate increase of \$25 in the universal old age pension to \$100 a month — a proposal made in the last election campaign by both the Conservatives and the New Democrats.

On the other hand, some Liberals feel strongly that the government has gone far enough in the field of universal social welfare and that private enterprise should fill the gaps.

The official government position to the old age pension is that it should remain at \$75 and that the needy be given additional benefits through the proposed Canada Assistance Plan. These arrangements now are being worked out with the provinces.

Since the Liberal government assumed office in 1963, it has moved further into the social welfare field, first by increasing the universal pension by \$10 monthly and then bringing in the compulsory Canada Pension Plan. It has also proposed a compulsory form of medical care insurance.

Robert H. Winters, the new trade minister, is also known to feel that definite limitations should be placed on government ventures in social welfare.

One minister predicts that the subject will raise as many arguments in cabinet as in the general caucus. "There are impressive arguments on both sides," he says. "We'll have to come to terms somehow."

OPERA WAS BOOED
Puccini's opera *Madame Butterfly* was booed at its premiere in Milan in 1904.

Air Power Not Crippling Rebels

'All-Out War in Asia Would Bring Chaos to U.S.'

PASADENA, Calif. (LAT) — U.S. involvement in a land war in Asia, a spectre raised in Washington with the release of a special Senate report, would be a "colossal mistake" in the opinion of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

He warned in a speech Saturday night that the grim reality of such chaos approaches closer each day as the war in Viet Nam increases in scope and intensity.

"A BOTTOMLESS PIT"
"With each passing month and with each escalation," said Morse, "the United States is sinking into the bottomless pit of a land war in Asia."

"Application of our unchallenged air power is not accomplishing what was advertised for it—it is not crippling the rebel war effort and it is not driving the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table."

"FUTURE OF CHAOS"
Continued unilateral use of American military power in



Morse

tion cannot justify bogging us down in a 50-year war in Asia," he said. "It should be remembered that escalating the war will result in such a destruction of life and human property that even if North Viet Nam and China are eventually forced to a surrender table, it will never be a peace table."

AGAINST COMMITMENT
Morse, a foe of any U.S. commitment in Viet Nam, spoke under auspices of the emergency council on the crisis in American foreign policy.

A member of the senate foreign relations committee to which Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana submitted his gloomy report on the Viet Nam war, Morse himself has just returned from the far East as a member of a seven-man commission studying parliamentary procedures there.

"SUPPORT LACKING"
Earlier at a press conference at Los Angeles airport, Morse said he agreed with Mansfield's basic findings. But he warned that the American people would not support a ground action in Asia.

"Not when the first 10,000 coffins are shipped back," he said. "But then, perhaps we could get the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations where it belongs."

Colombo Curfew Follows Rioting

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI) — Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew over this capital Saturday, sent tanks, armored cars and armed troops to patrol the streets.

His action followed an attempt by Communists to storm the prime minister's residence on the waterfront.

One man, dressed as a monk, was killed and about 90 persons were injured.

"We will shoot if necessary to maintain law and order and check the campaign of violence

by Communists and Trotskyists," Senanayake warned in a speech to parliament.

When the Trotskyist leader, Dr. Martin Perera, and Communist leader P. J. Goonesinghe protested the shooting of the monk, Senanayake said it would be known after an official inquiry whether the man was in fact a monk.

Teachers Get Pay Increase

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Teachers and trustees of School District No. 3 have agreed on a 5 per cent salary increase for the district's 105 teachers. The increase will add \$50,000 to the annual school salaries.

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Food Responsible

Price Index Soars To New High

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index, Canada's barometer of living costs, rose to a record 140.8 in December, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Increased food costs were mainly responsible.

The index, based on 1949 consumer prices equaling 100, was at 140.2 in November, the previous high.

It increased 2.9 per cent from its December, 1964, level of 136.8.

COSTS UP

Housing, clothing, transportation and recreation and reading costs all were up slightly in December to contribute to the increase in the over-all index.

The seven components in the total consumer price index, the index for health and personal care and tobacco and alcohol were unchanged at 177.9 and 122.3, respectively.

FOOD HIGHER

The food index jumped to 139.6 from 138.2 in November. It was 133.2 in December, 1964. DBS reported higher prices for dairy products, fats, eggs, beef, pork, veal, poultry, fish, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, celery, apples, cake mix and soda crackers.

Prices were lower for lettuce, imported fresh fruits, orange juice, canned pineapple, bacon, lamb, wieners and tea.

The housing index rose to 142.4 from 142 because of higher rents and home ownership costs, including property taxes and repairs. The clothing index edged to 123.8 from 123.7 due to scattered and mixed price fluctuations. Prices were higher for shoes, laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs.

GAS COSTS

Higher prices for gasoline and local bus fares sent the transportation index up to 148.8 from 148.7.

The reading and recreation index rose to 155.4 from 155 because of higher prices for newspapers in three cities.

The bureau has no family income index precisely parallel to the consumer price index.

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Hero Just Glad His Brother Is Alive

By Klaus Muentzer

CHEMAINUS — Michael Gibson is thrilled with the news that he has been chosen to receive the St. John Priory Certificate for Bravery, first honor of its kind ever presented in Canada.

"I am very happy and proud," the 15-year-old Grade 8 student said Saturday.

And just as happy is his little brother Allan, 8, who

was saved from death by Michael, the rescue for which the rare award will be given Saturday.

"I am happy about the award," said Michael, "but I'm also happy my little brother is still alive."

Michael can still feel the knee injury he received two years ago when he leaped into an open well to save his brother.

Recalling the rescue, Michael said the opening of the well on Sept. 17, 1963 was on ground-level. There is now a casing around the well, near the family home on the Westholme Indian Reserve at Chemainus.

The distance from the Gibson home on the reserve is about one-quarter of a mile.

Up to two months ago,

residents of the reserve had to pack their own water from this treacherous well. Now, the Gibson family has running water.

Michael, who is a student at Chemainus High School, sprained his knee when he leaped into the well to save Allan, who was five at the time.

The rescuer wore a cast for six weeks after the incident.

The father of the boys is a longshoreman.

Also in the family are George, 11, Candy, 13, and Tammy, 6.

Saturday they posed at the once-dangerous well, now well covered, with their dog Cak.

In 1963, Michael saw his brother in the open well, and jumped in.

The well was 15 feet deep. Standing in water up to his arm-pits, Michael held his brother up for 20 minutes, until his parents were able to lower a ladder.

A St. John official pointed out Michael had no way of knowing the depth of the water when he jumped in, and both brothers could have drowned.

He will receive the award from Lord Wakehurst, Grand Prior of the worldwide Order of St. John, in Victoria.

St. John officials checked out every detail of the rescue thoroughly, before presenting it to Lord Wakehurst. They came to this conclusion: "It was a conspicuous act of gallantry."

Rain Floods Snow-Weary Gold River

By HELEN MUIR

GOLD RIVER — This remote community which, like most of Vancouver Island had spent several days digging out of a two-foot snowfall, is now being flooded by torrential rains.

Earlier this week, the townsite, usually plagued by rain and thick fog, had two days of brilliant sunshine, and residents had the privilege of driving on well-graded snow roads.

MORE SLEET

Until Wednesday, when more snow and sleet were dumped on the area, threatening to undo all the work done by plows and graders.

By Thursday and Friday lashing rains had added to the problem. Heavy melting snow is hampering road-clearing efforts, and all construction on houses and service roads is at a standstill, with equipment and materials buried in snow and water.

ACCIDENT RASH

During the heavy snowstorms of last weekend a spate of minor car accidents kept tow trucks and the RCMP busy.

Cars slid into ditches and snowbanks, and one came to a notice.

stop on the edge of a canyon against two trees.

No injuries were reported. One driver was involved in two accidents within a few hours. Blinded by a heavy snowstorm Sunday night on his way to Port Hardy, he missed the approaches to a bridge and plunged 50 feet down an almost vertical bank.

Deep snow and boulders saved him from landing in the Gold River. The car was badly damaged but the driver, a transient, escaped without a scratch.

JUST BAD LUCK

The following morning he was a passenger in a pickup truck which was in a minor collision with an RCMP vehicle. It is not known if he has reached his destination.

Logging operations here have been suspended until snow conditions improve. Work on the new pulp mill, although not completely shut down, has been drastically curtailed, with about 80 per cent of the construction crew sent home until further snowbanks, and one came to a notice.



Brothers on top of well, that once threatened their lives

Dunking Could Get to Be a Young Habit

GOLD RIVER — A resident of this community started off the new year with a splash.

An unexpected splash: into Mochalet Inlet.

William Young, general caterers' popular camp manager, had gone down to the dock to look at his power boat which had sunk at its moorings.

He accidentally slipped between two snow-covered jetties, and found himself in the icy

water, underneath one of the docks.

Fortunately for Mr. Young, two onlookers saw his plight, fished him out in a jiffy, and hauled him to first aid for thawing.

High and dry again, and none the worse for his dunking, Mr. Young is not too happy with the distinction of being the first Gold River polar bear of 1966.

This is not the first time that William Young has inadvertently taken a dip in West Coast waters.

Last April Mr. Young was off the west coast of Vancouver Island when his boat ran aground and sank near an uninhabited island near Tofino.

After spending a night on the island, and waiting in vain for help to come, he decided upon a novel form of transport.

He jumped on a passing log and paddled and drifted for eight hours before being picked up by a tug.

The boat was later salvaged and made seaworthy.

However, while it was being tested at Tofino after repairs it hit a rock and sank again.

Submerged by heavy snow at its mooring at Gold River beach camp, it was carrying valuable navigational equipment, along with an \$800 ship's radio, but due to the low salt content of the water, no damage to these is anticipated.

The Gold River froze into the inlet here.

Very Open Welcome

DUNCAN — A very special delegation will be present at the Vancouver Island Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here Feb. 6.

The delegation will come from Bayview Junior Chamber unit, which will receive its charter two days before the convention.

Victoria unit is sponsor of the Bayview group. What makes the delegation so special? Its members are all serving prison terms. Bayview is being formed inside Albert Head minimum security prison.

The Duncan Junior Chamber, headed by president Ernest Hamm, is making arrangements for the convention, which will be held in Moose Home, Lakes Road.

Reunion Chilly

FANNY BAY — Allan Meredith of North Surrey got a shock when he came on an accident near Fanny Bay.

He was entering the north area of Fanny Bay on the Island Highway when he came upon a car upside down in a ditch.

Inside were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les Meredith and their son, of Nanaimo.

They had been motoring north just before the one-car accident happened.

The occupants managed to get out with only a chill.

Cathedral Grove Seeds Exported

Scot Loves Big Trees

To men like Tom Dalgleish, Vancouver Island's "big trees" are an inspiration.

A sight also of the Redwoods to the south, and they can leave North America's west coast with the feeling of a mission fulfilled. Men like Tom Dalgleish are foresters. Only a few can count the experience in the job that the 64-year-old Scot has.

WORLD TOUR

He appraised the 300-foot Douglas firs of Cathedral Grove the other day during a stop-off on Vancouver Island on a world tour. He was hoping to take in similar attractions in southern Washington and Oregon before

heading for New Zealand and Australia.

Back in Scotland, where he is a forestry consultant, Mr. Dalgleish has spent a lifetime dispensing advice on trees, taking a hand in their management and finally assessing their value as timber.

OLD TREES

He says the Douglas fir is held in great respect. There are Douglas firs more than 200 years old there. Of course, that is nothing compared with those which distinguish Cathedral Grove and are said to be more than 800 years of age.

"Seeds from trees in Cathedral Grove have been planted

in my own forest," said Mr. Dalgleish.

He feels it only natural that he should have a 120-acre "place of my own" at Johnstone, about 18 miles from his Kilmarnock home. The oldest trees there are now eight years old and it will be another 20 years before they flourish.

GIVES SERVICE

"I sincerely trust my grandson, who is now 10, will eventually reap the reward of my labors," he says. Mr. Dalgleish, a former president of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society, has been in the forestry profession for almost 50 years. In his homeland, he has given service to dukes,

earls and other wealthy landowners who control half of the country's forestry.

He has also acted as a consultant abroad.

ROBBIE BURNS

Besides trees, however, Mr. Dalgleish has one other passion, and that is Robbie Burns. He is a past president of the Kilmarnock Burns Club. During his tour, he addresses Burns gatherings in each land.

"In Victoria," he said with some pride, "I attended a social evening of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and the Burns Club of Victoria. I believe it was the first time they had met together for 40 years."

Duncan, Victoria Cars

Four Hurt In Crash

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

A car skidded out of control on black ice on the Malahat Saturday, and four persons are in hospital.

Accident occurred as Thomas Ford Cleugh, of Bell-McKinnon Road, Duncan, was driving home with his wife.

Their car struck black ice, skidded out of control to the opposite side of the highway, and was in collision with a car being driven south by Manfred Peter Saager, 553 Hillside, Victoria.

MALAHAT

Accident occurred about one-quarter mile north of the Malahat Chalet, at about 5:30 p.m. Four persons, two from each car, were taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital, Victoria, by Langford Ambulance.

Mr. Cleugh is in fair condition, his wife is in good condition.

RELEASED

Passenger in the Saager car, James Rummy, 534 Hillside, was also in fair condition Saturday night. A second passenger, Robert Devine, 414 Hillside, was treated and released.

Mr. Saager escaped injury in the mishap.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$2,500.

Damage in Thousands

Wild Storm Wrecks Lodge

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Gus Beurling, well-known owner of Nahmint Fishing Lodge, was here Saturday afternoon with a story of damage and destruction at Nahmint due to recent snow and rain that will run to thousands of dollars.

Mr. Beurling had returned to the lodge Saturday morning after a business trip to Vancouver to find the lodge a shambles. His lodge draws fishermen from all over North America in search of the tough Tye salmon.

"The main lodge is okay," he said, "but almost everything else is, or has been, under water."

The lodge and all its outbuildings are on floats and the crushing weight of the water-laden snow took a terrific toll, he said. "While I was away, my son took a crew out and they worked at keeping the snow off the roofs, but it seems they just couldn't keep up with it."

"Last year we had no prob-

lem. I still can hardly believe it. I spent three hours out there just looking around and I got sicker by the minute. This time I really have my back against the wall," the well-known lodge proprietor said.

According to Mr. Beurling, the auxiliary bunkhouse, used largely for male guests and large parties, was completely flooded.

"The help's quarters are standing at a 45-degree angle and floating mattresses, chairs and gear are swimming around inside," he said.

Only the peaks of the workshop and machine shop are visible. It will be impossible to salvage two other small buildings, he said.

Speed Boat Sunk

Several small fiberglass skiffs are gone, as are several of the motorboats.

"They may be only submerged and we may be able to locate and raise them. There is so much that needs doing I can't even begin to estimate the loss at this time," said Mr. Beurling.

Motors from the boats, stored for the winter, were submerged with the buildings. The power plant was submerged but it has now re-appeared.

"Naturally, it is not working," Mr. Beurling reported.

"The main lodge will almost certainly have to be re-roofed."

Buckets, pails and pans are catching the leaks everywhere. It's not just the furnishings but things like chains and doglines, tools and fishing gear that have to be replaced."

Even Mr. Beurling's pride and joy, the Susie B, a 20-foot speedboat which doubles as a water taxi, sank.

"I can't imagine why that went down," he said. "Something must have hit it. That's something we are still investigating."

Several logging camps are in the same general area as the fishing lodge but all appear to have come through the storms without serious mishaps.

Allah May Deduct

Jim Arden, Mike Andrews and Frank Sing all have logging operations nearby.

The Arden camp is also on floats but continuous snow clearing apparently kept it free from damage.

The little card he distributes to his visitors says "Allah does not deduct from man's life the time he spent fishing."

"But I'm afraid he will certainly deduct from my life the time he spent fishing," Mr. Beurling said, while making plans to take a crew back to the lodge today on his 35-foot Mv Arval to at-

tack the tremendous cleanup and salvage task.

fishing I'm going to have to do to get some of this stuff up off

More News
Of Island
On Page 15

Nanaimo Slashes Budget

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — In November the Advisory Planning Commission asked for \$13,991.

In the provisional budget brought down this week by city council this has been slashed to \$4,000.

The commission had slated \$10,000 for a town planner to be employed for the last six months of the year.

Saturday Ald. Bus MacDonald said serious discussions on the budget have not yet taken

place with the planning commission.

A town planner is not necessarily ruled out, he added.

"Before the budget is made final in April, money could be found from another source if we decided a planner is needed."

Ald. MacDonald said council will be having a meeting Monday night to discuss the budget.

Last year the advisory planning commission spent \$1,700, but as well as a town planner it was hoped this year to survey

and prepare a map of all non-conforming land use in the city. Talks to form a regional district encompassing the whole of the school district could effect the hiring of a town planner. Planning is high on the list for inclusion in any powers the regional district would have.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Interesting people are always turning up in Victoria. People who do things and do them really well. Like writing books. Like Eugenie Myles.

Eugenie and her husband, Ernest A. Myles, came to live in Victoria at the end of last June from Edmonton.

With a long literary career behind her, Eugenie's latest book, *The Emperor of the Peace River*, has just been published. And it is already on the shelves of Victoria's book stores.

The story is about Sheridan Lawrence and his wife Juey. Juey Lawrence was the daughter of the Rev. Malcolm Scott, Anglican missionary, who in May, 1866, set out with his wife and family on a 900-mile trip to a remote mission in the Alberta northlands. En route on the trail at Red Deer they met the Lawrence family, also bound for the Fort Vermilion district.

Both families are renowned for their courageous contribution as pioneers in the North. And a monument to Sheridan Lawrence stands in Peace River today with the epitaph, "Sheridan Lawrence, Emperor of the Peace." His wife, Juey, is still living.

Eugenie Myles speaks with authority of her native Alberta. Born in Edmonton, as a small child she lived with her family on a homestead in the Vermilion district.

With a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Alberta, she taught high school for a couple of years.

Then she moved on to what was to become one of the major interests in her life, writing. Eugenie joined the staff of the Edmonton Journal and was there for six years before her marriage.

After that she often did special assignments for the paper.

Covering two Royal Commissions doesn't fall to every reporter's lot. It did for Eugenie. She was in Westminster Abbey for both the Commissions of George VI and of Elizabeth II.

A few years ago when son, Terry and daughter, Elisea were grown, Eugenie went back to the University of Alberta to get her Master's degree.

And now, as well as writing, gardening and doing her own housework, she is teaching English classes part time at University of Victoria.

Eugenie Myles is terribly enthusiastic about Victoria. Specially the gardens and the people.

"I'm just jumping for joy at being here" is the way she puts it.

At their home in Tantalus Drive, Eugenie finds time to work in her nearly one third acre garden, including a rockery of which she is very proud. "There are so many flowers here. You can grow so many more than in Edmonton. I find it fascinating."

Lonely for her old friends? Not at all. Everywhere she goes Eugenie says she meets former Edmontonians. Like her former high school teacher.

er. Mrs. Thomas B. Williams who lives just down the street. They hadn't seen each other for years.

The Myles' have just returned from Montreal where they went to attend their son's wedding to Miss Anne Faxon. Their daughter, Elisea who teaches school in the south of England, flew to Montreal for the wedding so it was a real family reunion.

From New York

Miss Sheila Howard, a journalist from New York city has left after spending a week with old friend, Miss Judith Gregory, a teacher at Oaklands School.

Both girls graduated from Queen's University in Ottawa, and did a stint in Europe together in that cold winter of 1951-52.

And that is why Victoria reminded Sheila of London, weatherwise. She didn't get

relatives in the country, were in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Zululand, and the Sudan among many other places.

They took a motor trip inland about a thousand miles, made a stop at Bloemfontein. Mr. Hall has 700 slides of beautiful scenes, bird and animal life to show for his trip.

It is an interesting country, says Mr. Hall even if the native situation is always looming in the background.

There are 10,000 species of wild flowers and that's quite a lot when you think of it. In a reserve in Zululand, the Halls were fortunate to see the rare white rhinoceros.

Family Affair

It was an all-family affair when Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick gave a buffet supper party at their Gibbs Road home for their niece, Margaret Lendrum before her marriage last week to Ham-



Mrs. E. A. Myles

up island as planned because of snow but she did see quite a bit of Victoria on her first trip here.

South African Trip

Retired Royal Bank of Canada manager Stanley G. Hall and his wife are back from a six-month stay in South Africa, their second trip there in three years.

Joyce Hall lived in South Africa most of her life until her marriage eight years ago. The Halls met aboard ship, he returning from Britain and she on a trip from South Africa.

The Halls, (she has many

dolph Harrison of Vancouver.

Mrs. Frederick's mother and the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. Godfrey were co-hostesses at the party.

Present were the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Lendrum, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Worthington, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, his younger brother, Christopher.

Col. and Mrs. R. M. Lendrum and son, Brian from Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beuwell, Miss Karen Lendrum, Miss Laurie Frederick, Mr. John Harrison, Mr. John Lendrum and Mr. Bill Lendrum.



Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Emery, 2371 McNeill Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Eleanor Barbara, to Mr. George Easdon, son of Mr. Easdon, Montreal, and the late Mr. George Easdon. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m.,

Friday, Feb. 4, in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, with Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. (Miss Emery's photo by B & I Photography, Montreal; Mr. Easdon's by Don Nicholson, Brantford)

Bloomfield-Berger

Yellow Rosebuds Top Bride's White Bible

Standard baskets filled with yellow roses and white carnations were at the altar in Garden City United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Donna May Berger and Mr. Robert Christian Bloomfield.

Rev. R. Whitmore heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mr. Kenneth G. Berger, 774 Burnside Road, West, and the late Mrs. Berger, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bloomfield, 2715 Forbes Street.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in floor-length gown of white crystal sheer featuring a straight front panel styled with deep pleats. A full train swept from a lowered back waistline and the gown's fitted bodice featured a boat neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Seed pearls highlighted the floral headpiece holding the bride's scalloped veil of silk illusion net. She carried a white bible topped with a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

Mrs. Bryon Bishop, matron of

honor, and Mrs. James O'Riley and Mrs. Murray Davis, brides-matrons, were gowned alike in street-length ensembles of aqua green sheer nylon over taffeta. The fitted bodices featured scoop necklines and hem-length trains enfolding from soft, neck bows added back interest. They wore wedding ring headresses and veils en tone and carried crescent bouquets of white and yellow carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle the bride wore a royal blue brocade suit and white feathered hat. Black patent accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white carnations complemented her going-away ensemble.

Mr. James Walker was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. James O'Riley and Mr. Randy Colley.

Centering the bride's table at the reception in Club Soho was a three-tiered cake, decorated by the groom's mother, and flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. Mr. Lawrence Berger proposed the toast to his niece.

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Mrs. R. J. Bower Talks to Club

Mrs. R. J. Bower, wife of the publisher and editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, will present an illustrated address on "The Transkei—Homeland of the Bantu," at the Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower, who have recently returned from a visit to Rhodesia and South Africa, were in Salisbury when the breakaway Rhodesian government declared its independence.

Born and educated in Salisbury, Mrs. Bower served in Kenya with the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (the oldest British women's military organization) and as a cipher officer with the Women's Territorial Service in the East African campaign.

The Bowers have lived in Great Britain, Zambia and Rhodesia and came to Victoria just over five years ago after making their home in Winnipeg.

Out of Respect to the Memory of

Mr. Edwin Munday

who passed away
January 6, 1966

the Stores of H. E. Munday & Sons

Munday's Fine Shoes

The Old Country Shoe Store

The Royal Shoe Store

will close at 1:00 p.m.

on

Monday, January 10, 1966

Gibson's

OUR FAMOUS
ONCE-A-YEAR

SALE
of
WEDDING
GOWNS

STARTS MONDAY 9:00 A.M.

Just once a year do Gibson's sale price their stock of elegant wedding gowns—many original designs exclusive to Gibson's, including one-of-a-kind creations for you alone.

Sale Priced at

25% to 35%

Off Regular Prices

We are Sorry —
All sales must be
final at these prices.

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 View — Thru to Douglas

Clubs and Societies

JAYCEE-ETTES

Meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-ettes will be held Jan. 12 at the Ingraham Hotel. Cocktails will be at 6:15 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. Members are invited to bring a guest. Mr. C. Graham of the Victoria Art Gallery will be guest speaker.

BENEVOLENT

Monthly meeting of the Peal Maitresses club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Ass'n. Hon will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

DAUGHTERS' LEAGUE

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 10, in the Elks Hall.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. R. E. Avery will be guest

speaker at the British-Israel World Federation meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, in the Newst 1 Hall, 734 Fort Street. He will speak on Behold He Cometh.

ESQUIMALT LEGION

General meeting of the L.A. No. 172 Esquimalt Legion will be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966



Winter Magic—photo by ALICE KIMOFF

Over Enemy Lines and Out of Gas

By C. B. FISHER

A person's formative years undoubtedly stamp him for life. Charles Gross, as a growing boy, came under the British influences of the turn of the century. It was an age of colonial adventure, economic expansion and the awakening of science, all carried along under the conservative composure of good Queen Victoria and the spirit of Edward VII.

Mother Nature patterns men physically and temperamentally. She made Charles Gross stalwart, sociable and rather dashing. He brought these qualities with him to Canada just before the First World War. A year on a farm, for health reasons, and then he enlisted. Here the wheel of fortune spun dizzily. His RAF bomber ran out of petrol over German lines, and although every gun of a battalion was trained on him, the plane landed safely on a German air strip.

He returned to Canada; later emigrating to California, where he pursued a long business career. Upon retirement he had two plans, one for Santa Barbara; the other for Victoria. Victoria won for a pretty fair reason, as Charles explains.

"It's far cheaper here. I couldn't afford Santa Barbara."

From his suite at the ninth floor of the Sea View Towers he has a panoramic view of the city. In retirement he enjoys several hobbies and pastimes, one of which led to a little investigating. It centred on a lonely and isolated grave of a little girl on the Dallas waterfront. The century old tragedy touched a sympathetic note in his heart.

Charles Gross was born at Dulwich, England, on Nov. 3, 1888. He was from an English family which produced a good many soldiers, doctors and ministers. His father, Dr. Charles Gross, was head of Guy's Hospital in London. With Sir Frederick Treves he performed one of the first heart operations in British medical annals.

After his father's death, Charles, at 11 years, went to live with an uncle in Northamptonshire. Uncle Alfred enrolled him in Epsom College, where he played on the rugby and cricket teams. At 18 years his health appeared to weaken. The uncle, solicitous of his care, felt that life on a Canadian farm would strengthen him. He had Charles sign for a year with a friend at Killarney, Manitoba. Twelve months on the farm not only brought Charles' health up to par but disillusioned him with pastoral life. The sociality and warmth of Winnipeg drew him.

A while later he started with the Union Bank as a clerk. It was long before the days of the bank messenger so Charles had to pedal drafts around town by foot. He trotted about, dodging horse and buggies, to deliver his notes. One rather wet day, while dodging a speedy carriage, Charles slipped on Portage Avenue and ended up in a pool of mud and water. It made rather a

sight out of the young clerk, noted for his sartorial excellence.

"It ruined my outfit," Charles recalls. "I invested in another. It made quite a dent in the salary of those days."

The First World War came and young Gross enlisted in the 221st Infantry Battalion. A while later, as a lieutenant, he went into action. Fighting through Vimy, Hill 60, and other hot spots he was wounded by mortar fire in 1917. After hospitalization, he returned to the front, which was nothing but mud, filth and bombardment.

"The Royal Air Force called for volunteers," Charles stated. "I wanted out of the mud so I jumped at the chance. I was sent to Stonehenge, England, where I was trained as a bombardier."

Charles flew many missions over Germany. It was a dangerous game for the average life of a plane was one week. On a daylight raid over Cologne the 400 horsepower engine ate up a great deal of gas bucking heavy winds. On the way home, at 10,000 feet over German lines, it ran out of petrol.

"We circled for a minute or two then spotted a small runway," Charles recalls. "The air was bristling with flack. From our open cockpits we could see the stuff coming. Captain Lindley, my pilot kept his head. Slowly he manoeuvred his plane down to 5,000 feet. The fire became hotter. A bullet passed through the back of my coat ripping it open. We were strafed unmercifully and scared to death. As we approached the 1,000-foot level it looked like the end. Shell flew about like hail stones. Miraculously we landed. The Huns halted their fire so as to take us alive!"

"They came running up," Charles continued, "and yanked us out and marched us up to their commander."

"What is your name?" he asked in rather good English.

"My name is Gross," Charles replied.

"Gross! You have a German name. Why are you fighting against us?"

"I'm not German. I'm English. My mother was a French lady."

"Are the Americans bringing up reinforcements? Answer!"

"I don't know anything," Charles replied crisply.

"Schweine!" the Prussian roared. "Take them to the dungeon!"

For 10 days Lindley and Gross were confined to a small stone cell, living on black bread, foul fish and water. They were then moved to a prisoner-of-war camp at Cologne.

A while later the war was in its final stages. The German revolution broke out and the prison guards fled leaving 300 British and Canadian officers unattended. A few days later Armistice came.

"We weren't liberated by the Allies," Gross recalled. "We just walked out and got back to England as best we could. I took a boat down the Rhine, got another to England and landed in Hull. I reported to RAF Headquarters in London. After a leave, I was discharged at Leeds in August, 1919."

Gross took an extended holiday and thought things over. The war had been a tragedy. England had been bled white. His only brother, Capt. Geoffrey Gross, had been killed at Arras in 1916. Most of his comrades in the RAF were gone.

The freshness and vitality of Canada drew him again. He left England in October, heading back to Winnipeg, where he obtained a job with Dominion Securities. Things went well for two years then a business recession appeared. The company decided to close its Winnipeg office. They called Gross in.

"You have been very good to us Charles," the manager said. "You are just a young man. Here is \$1,000. The place for you is California."

The state was experiencing a great boom.



CHARLES GROSS

... one of Victoria's best dressed gentlemen

Mechanics, from around the world, were being lured by top wages. A poor tradesman could earn \$10 a day whereas in other parts of the nation he received about \$6. Two days after arriving Charles started work with the Union Oil Company in January, 1922.

Gross found the Union Oil Company a pleasant outfit to work for.

"They were fine people. I had a very happy time."

He was for a time manager at Vancouver, then transferred to Portland. Charles was a member of the Shaughnessy Golf Club at Vancouver. Suddenly his golfing career was almost finished.

"I had a nasty car accident," he said. "My legs were in plaster casts for eight months. When I returned to the course my handicap rose from seven to 17. Both legs had lost a certain flexion."

When first in Los Angeles in the twenties it was like Victoria. The beaches were beautiful and uncrowded. As the state filled up Gross found it less satisfying.

"It's bumper to bumper driving in Los Angeles now. I saw an accident that involved 200 cars on a freeway. Fifty were hauled away for junk. My 16-mile drive to the office each day became a great strain. The smog is a bad health hazard!"

Gross retired in 1933 and came to Victoria. "It's the only place to retire in. The people are so kind and thoughtful. The beauty of the flowers is wonderful."

Charles has a rich speaking and singing voice. As a lad he was boy soloist at Norwich Cathedral. In California he continued his church singing and today is a member of St. John's Choir. The richness of his singing voice is projected into his conversational tones.

Living near Dallas Road and Holland Point took Mr. Gross for walks along the cliffs. One day between Mendon and Government Streets he came upon an isolated grave stone off Dallas.

"I crossed towards the ocean one day and spied this little tombstone. I wondered why it was there. I became interested in what placed it there."

This is the story. The Prince Albert, inbound from San Francisco in 1872, signalled a small box case on board. The health officer went out and removed all passengers and crewmen to the quarantine station in Esquimalt. The little child, Bertha Whitney, was transferred to the infirmary on Dallas. Close by was the pest house for further cases.

The child held her own for a while, rallied, then later died. The burial took place in the wild and undisturbed land near the sea. Bishop Cridge, the well-known pioneer clergyman conducted the ceremony. A further group burial took place beside the girl's grave. For a long time both graves were fenced. But the wood finally rotted and the posts fell down. Today the granite stone is the only remaining marker.

The Prince Albert continued on to Nanaimo for coal. News of the case on board spread up

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There are, from time to time, people who ask me to name my favorites in our history.

Those of us who amateurishly dabble in history, have favorites, but when I am asked I am always stumped—because there are so many.

First and foremost, I think, is that eccentric Amor de Cosmos, born Smith, and christened William Alexander, in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1825. He went to the California gold rush of 1849, and found so many Bill Smiths that he became irritated. The mail of all the Bill Smiths was always getting mixed up and so our Bill Smith went to Sacramento, and had the California Legislature change his name to Amor de Cosmos—a strange conglomerate meaning lover of the world.

rebelled. He did not like the autocratic rule of Douglas. He and a few other rebels got together, and moved away from the Fort, to the fury of Douglas.

The boys in Mr. Staines' school in the Fort liked their teacher, even if Douglas did not. James Robert Anderson, when he was an old man, recalled his days at the Staines' school: "I remember visiting Metchozin in company with Mr. Staines . . . he on an old cob of his own and I on my own spirited little strawberry roan. We surprised the Langford family at a picnic—what funny-looking guys we must have been in our odd make-shift of costumes. When my sister appeared on the scene, she was costumed in a print gown, which was made like a bag, with holes for the head and arms, and tied around the waist, moccasins, and a poke bonnet like a coal scuttle. My suit was leather shirt and trousers, cloth cap and moccasins—and a mole-skin blouse belted below the waist and decorated with enormous white buttons like saucers."

Anderson recalled a memorable outing for the Staines' boys: ". . . we were given a holiday . . . so across country about the line of Stadacona Park, Jubilee Hospital and the Exhibition

at school in Scotland. Young Jimmy was up to all sorts of tricks, and Douglas heard of them from his son-in-law, Alexander Grant Dallas. I have never quite forgiven Dallas for tattling on young Jimmy.

Jimmy one time pawned the gold watch his father had given him, and this enraged father. But, in due course, father forgave, and wrote his son: "My dear boy—I truly forgive the past. We must not be disheartened in well-doing by the first false step. We are all poor frail creatures when left to ourselves. Our sufficiency is of the Lord . . . we must look to Him for strength and guidance in the hour of trial. His power is sufficient for us. His strength delights in our weakness when He dwells supreme in our hearts, and then we have nothing to fear, neither powers nor principalities, nor any of the agents of darkness can prevail against the good soldier of Christ. Fully armed in the panoply of his Lord he wars against the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil, and never basely yields to sin."

One of my favorites of history is, most certainly, Jane, Lady Franklin, widow of the great Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin, who was lost in the north.

JAMES K. NESBITT'S

FAVORITE PEOPLE

in

HISTORY



JANE, LADY FRANKLIN



AMOR DE COSMOS

Such a name shows our Bill was no modest man. He founded The Colonist here in 1858, was the second premier of British Columbia and for 10 years Victoria's representative in the House of Commons. He died here in 1897, more or less a maniac, and some people say that was because he was a bachelor.

There is so much one could write about Amor—I like the time, in 1865, at the corner of Yates and Government when he and Robert Dunsmuir had an argument and took to beating each other with their umbrellas, when who should come along but Mayor R. P. Rithet and he joined in the fray, complete with umbrella—and, as The Colonist said, Mr. de Cosmos "was subsequently taken home in a cab."

I like the Rev Robert and Mrs. Staines, too. They were, as far as I can find out, British Columbia's first school teachers, long before there was a British Columbia.

That extraordinary man, James Douglas, haughty, autocratic, a rule unto himself, who could afford to send his children abroad to school, was greatly worried because the children of the Hudson's Bay Company servants, working in Fort Victoria, and at up-country posts, had no education, and so he wrote to the HBC head office in London, asking for a teacher.

The company sent out the Rev. Robert Staines, an Anglican clergyman, and his wife, in 1841.

All went well for a time, and then Mr. Staines

Grounds, we found our way to Mr. John Tod's farm, filling ourselves, en route, with wild fruit . . . and by way of amusement painting our faces with the juices.

"Mr. Tod entertained us hospitably, gave us milk, and played the violin for our amusement. Mr. Tod had a habit of keeping time with his foot when playing, so we were not long in imitating him. . . . Mr. Tod, however, played a trick on us on that occasion. In order to test our proficiency in caligraphy and orthography he got each boy separately to write down the words 'my face is painted.' These slips were duly sent to Mrs. Staines, accompanied by some interesting, and, as we thought, rude remarks on our proficiency. Then we were held up to ridicule and severely reprimanded, and our writing criticized, and our personal appearance held up to the derision of the girls."

Douglas called Staines 'a preacher of sedition and a fomentor of mischief,' and Helmcken called him conceited and Roderick Finlayson wrote that 'he was a man full of frills.'

In 1854 Staines was chosen by the independent settlers to go to London to lay their complaints at the foot of the Throne. He sailed away from Victoria, but off Cape Flattery a great storm arose, the ship foundered, and Staines' life was lost. I think he was one of the greatest of British Columbia's pioneers.

The letters that James Douglas wrote to his family never cease to captivate me. I have read them many times, but always I can read them again, for they are the stuff of fiction, though real-life they were.

The old man often wrote to his son, Jimmy,

She came to Victoria in the early 1860's and I like to think she was our first tourist. She wandered about and missed nothing, and when people asked her what she was doing here she calmly announced she was looking for traces of her lost husband. How that could have been I know not, for Sir John was never here.

But she had a fine time in Victoria; she went to a swank luncheon with our first mayor Thomas Harris and his wife, at their red-brick house on Government Street, and she visited Government House, and toured the Cariboo, and generally missed not a thing, and then off she went to the Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii) where she caused quite a stir.

I think I like best about her visit here The Colonist's account of her outing into the wilds of Craigflower: "The Lady Franklin picnic—Lady Jane Franklin, accompanied by her niece, Miss Cracroft, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, and Alec C. Anderson, embarked in a large canoe manned by 10 Canadians—dressed in red shirts, grey pants, and hats profusely decorated with variously colored ribbons, at the Hudson's Bay Company wharf for the picnic to Craigflower.

"Probably 100 persons had assembled to see the party off, and as the boat left the slip a feeble cheer was raised. The boatmen plied their paddles industriously and as the frail bark shot like an arrow from the slip into the harbor,

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Sunday, January 9, 1966

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FUJIMICROSAFE



ON BOARD the *Tau Hang*, left to right, Clio, Beryl, Pwe and Miles.

The Smeeton family are Travellers

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Today, it seems that the space voyagers get all the attention and all the kudos.

Which is all very well, but after all, if you lock people up in a container and shoot them into the air, there isn't much else they can do about it but keep going.

The stories of the varied travels of the Smeeton family are a little different. There are five of them—Brigadier Miles, his wife Beryl, their daughter Clio, Koobi the dog and Pwe the cat. As a matter of fact there was an owl, too, but he became part of the picture late and only briefly, and wasn't strictly family, anyway.

Much has been written, of course, of the epic runs of their now famous sailing-vessel, the *Tau Hang*, now in harbor at Maple Bay not far from where the family is living. The brigadier is on his third book describing their travels and adventures, and, an experienced and popular lecturer, is to speak at the MacPherson Playhouse soon.

But all this is only a part of the story. Mrs. Smeeton, traveller and author in her own right, and quite obviously a person of courage and initiative with a vital interest in life as it is lived just about anywhere around the globe, has accomplished some unusual journeys herself, most of them alone.

Born Beryl Boxer, in Dorset, England, she lost her father in the first war, and in the

early thirties married an army officer who was stationed in India. Here, she says, they "lived all over," but the marriage itself terminated, and this was, perhaps, the cause of her first solo voyage. She wanted to go back to England, but she also wanted to see the countries in between. So by pony, bus, and train she covered Persia, Russia, and Western Europe. It took her two months, and she enjoyed herself immensely. Her first book, *Winter Shoes in Spring Time*, is the detailed story of the trip.

She spoke in French, Persian, and Urdu, but no German, which lack handicapped her somewhat in Russia, where she found German is the second language. However, one suspects that a woman as resourceful as Beryl Smeeton is not handicapped by anything for long. She soon discovered that the Russians adored Persian oranges—and perfume! She carried both. Stopped briefly by sentries at a small border town and locked up while they presumably debated what to do with her, she presently bribed her way free with portions of orange—"not even a whole one!" and a dab of attar of roses from a small vial!

She spent three and a half weeks crossing Russia by train, third class. This was pretty uncomfortable, but not, she recalls, the most poverty-stricken method. That meant going by cattle car!

She found the food "simply disastrous!" Because of this her fellow voyagers always brought their own, and they shared with her generously. In fact all she met were kind and friendly—as long as they were together inside the train. But she was asked please not to notice any of them or speak to them while at the stations... so quite plainly they didn't trust the official reaction to an acquaintance with foreigners!

Nevertheless, the trains were met by "tourist" representatives who were courteous and helpful regarding accommodations.

She reached the first stop in Poland in the dead of night and without a penny. Her traveller's cheques were no good to her until the next day. But it seems the goddess of luck smiles on the fearless ones. A woman saw her standing alone and temporarily stymied, and took her in tow. This was an escaped

Tsarist Russian, a dedicated soul who made a habit of meeting the late trains in the hope that she might be of assistance to others like herself. She found the Englishwoman a small but adequate hotel.

Once this far, the lone voyager probably breathed a sigh of relief. Because she had been guilty of just a spot of smuggling. In proper spy-story fashion she had, in a certain city, taken a ride in a droschky, not "accidentally" the occupant of another droschky, and undertaken delivery of a letter which, if got out of the country, might effect a certain escape. As she learned later, it did, too!

She didn't remain in England long. She decided to learn German, and for this went to Austria, where she stayed with friends. When that period was over, she went on through Russia once more, this time with a brother who was on his way to a post with military intelligence in Hong Kong. Again our adventurous lady accepted a little smuggling chore—a book by a Russian refugee describing conditions in certain places, which the writer wanted delivered elsewhere. This too was successfully accomplished.

The year 1937 was coming to a close. Brother and sister spent Christmas in Japan. He continued on to Hong Kong, but Beryl wanted to see something of the country around Kyushu, so she went on a walking tour, some 60 miles over mountainous trails, and this took her four delightful days! She then followed her brother to Hong Kong, but the further places seemed to beckon, and soon she was on her way once more, across China by rail, bus, and along the waterways by steamer and junk, and on foot, too, some 250 miles into Burma... a lone journey which must have been, one would think, sufficiently rich in experiences to last a lifetime.

Not at all. When back again in her familiar stamping ground of India, she met a truly kindred spirit, Brigadier Miles Smeeton of the Indian army, whom she married. He obtained six weeks' leave, and mountaineers both, they trekked through parts of the mighty Himalayas.

The brigadier went back to his army and

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I was Bitten by an Ice Worm

By WILLIAM NEWTON

This is a warning, especially to virile young men, that if they are bitten by iceworms they are doomed to spend most of their life in the Arctic.

I first heard of iceworms shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War from the late Tom Jones, an engineer on a tugboat that pushed rather than pulled supply barges down the Mackenzie to the open Arctic Ocean and back again.

The convoy had just passed the Arctic Circle when the barges got hung up on a sandbar and the tug was unable to pull them off, so there was nothing they could do but wait for another tug to get them free.

The skipper of the barge announced to the group of prospectors and trappers on board that there must be someone on board that had not been bitten by an iceworm, otherwise they would not have been hung up at a point that was perfectly navigable the previous year.

The sandbars on the Mackenzie are continually changing their positions. It was Tom's first trip, so he was selected as the culprit. He was blindfolded and brought before the skipper, sitting on a coil of rope, dressed in his parka with its fringe of wolverine fur around the face, and holding in his right hand the walrus spear of the Eskimos.

Tom was first forced to consume three iceworms—three frozen macaroni strands.

While consuming these, a trapper yelled: "Watch out, Tom, the iceworms bite!" and he was struck on the cheek with a branch of the Arctic rose which carries very sharp briars.

His blindfold was then removed and he was forced to toss off two fingers of Hudson's Bay overproof rum. He was then declared free of all the iniquities of those who reside south of the Arctic Circle.

I was bitten by the iceworm at Tuktoyaktuk on July 10 of this year and I must confess that I shall never be quite content until I return to the tundra country of the Arctic. The legend of the iceworm varies as told by the Eskimos of different parts of the immense Mackenzie River delta country, but Tom Butters, the regional director of the Northwest Territory for the department of northern affairs has seen fit to create an official version. It is as follows:

"Once upon a time in the village of Tuktoyaktuk in Canada's Northwest Territories, there lived a kind and gentle Eskimo who loved all living things. One day while walking in the frozen North he was buried in a snow slide by an evil spirit who turned the snow slide into a wall of ice. The people of Tuktoyaktuk were troubled and sad, but started at once to free their friend. They chipped and chopped, and chopped and chipped, but the ice wall was too hard and thick.

"Now near the village in the valley of small and happy creatures, lived Sikusi, a woolly and mischievous iceworm. He heard the news and, defying the evil spirit, left the valley of happy things, and headed to the ice wall. The people

of Tuktoyaktuk saw him coming but turned away. This was no time for mischief making. They must free the kind and gentle Eskimo. Sikusi went straight to the ice wall and melted a path to the man in the ice. The Eskimo was free and the people of Tuktoyaktuk were happy again.

"The evil spirit saw what had happened and he was afraid. He left the village of Tuktoyaktuk and never returned. Sikusi the Mischief Maker was the hero of the day. He still melts holes through igloo walls. He still makes mischief everywhere he goes. But the people of the north look upon his mischief as a sign of good fortune. Wouldn't you?"

The iceworms of fur as made by the Eskimo girls and women of Tuktoyaktuk are about 10 inches long. Some are made of Arctic fox, others of wolverine, mink, muskrat, wolf and Arctic hare. They have protruding eyes of walrus ivory and long horns or antennae similar to those of certain Arctic butterflies.

I watched an Eskimo girl making iceworms in a cooperative training centre organized by the department of northern affairs under the able direction of Ernie Latour, an expert furrier from Montreal. In this training centre there were about a dozen Eskimo girls and women making parkas, mukluks and other fur garments, many of the garments breathtaking in the beauty of their design. In this workshop, Ernie has introduced all the special equipment of the modern furrier, but the designs or artistry is left entirely to the Eskimos. Ernie stated that many of the Eskimo girls have a sense of artistry more developed than any commercial furrier he has ever met.

When you hold a well made iceworm in your hand and stroke the fur, it wriggles like a living worm.

The Smeeton's are Travellers

Continued from Page 4

Beryl went on to London. Here she got in touch with Peter Fleming, of the Times, (brother to Ian Fleming, of James Bond fame) and asked him if he could use some travel material. It may well be she had in mind, naturally enough, something of what she had already covered. But Fleming replied that he would indeed like a story—on Patagonia!

"Oh," said Beryl. "Very well," and she went to South America.

Alone and on horseback she toured the border trails of Patagonia from south to north, for about 1,000 miles. It took her three months. She used the trails in preference to any public routes, she said, because she wanted to ride, and therefore to go by the ways which other riders would take.

The gauchos she met — and frequently travelled with — treated her and cared for her with unrelenting Spanish gallantry.

"My goodness," it was like being at Buckingham Palace every day!" she laughed.

When the wandering cowpokes asked if she were not afraid, travelling thus entirely on her own, she merely flattered them with reminders of their well-known Spanish courtesy to women — and it never failed! The isolated farms throughout the land, too, were delighted to have visitors, their only source of news, and always she was happily welcomed.

It was a cold journey, she said, but the country itself was superb and dramatic, and her scores of fine photographs show incredible vistas of mountains, lakes, glaciers and grassy highlands, all in the same picture.

Her next travelogue involved a run by car. From England she drove south through France to Marseilles, and then across the north of Africa from Algiers to Cairo, her only companion a Muslim woman passenger. This is revealing — when one considers that there are plenty of women who don't care to drive even up Island alone . . .

The drive was made in order to rejoin the brigadier in India, and they were there when war broke out. Daughter Clio was born there. So, pondering the future, Beryl took Clio and left for Australia, to look for a spot in which the family might settle when peace came. But the Pearl Harbor bombing came instead, and matters looked threatening in Australia, so

the two went back to the hills of India. Here it was that the Smeeton's met the brother of a gentleman who owned 450 acres and a house on Salt Spring Island. It was for sale. Slight unseen, because they liked the sound of it, the Smeeton's gaily bought it.

It may well have been something of a shock when they did finally see their new property.

Over Enemy Lines

Continued from Page 2

there and local citizens, in fear of the plague, were angry that the ship had refueled in their port. Several crew members imagined that they had become stricken and a doctor was kept busy persuading them that they were free. The disease had reached epidemic proportions in Victoria some years earlier and naturally left a great fear in its wake.

In their suite on the ninth floor of the high rise Charles and his attractive wife Elsie enjoy the view and now and then take a trip. Charles wields a fair set of golf clubs at the Victoria links. He remains one of Victoria's best dressed gentlemen. For this interview he wore a green velvet smoking jacket, a Black Watch vest, a hand-tied bow tie, and an accompanying array of conservative fashion. He served a couple of special drinks.

His voice has what is known as projection. During the interview he was unable to recall the name of his pilot in the RAF.

"I'll recall it before the evening is out," he said.

An hour later this reporter descended to the ground floor, walked through the lobby and stood for a second on the outer plaza. Suddenly an unexpected voice seemed to flood the plaza. It came from somewhere above, warm and mellow.

"The name of the pilot is Captain Lindley."

Upon looking upwards Charles was leaning over the ninth floor balcony rail. His days in the sky and his years of song made the nine stories appear like nine feet. It was definitely amazing.

It had been unoccupied for 14 years. It was on Sansum Narrows, and at that time was unget-at-able except by water. Everything had partially collapsed, or decayed, and trees were growing through the roof. But, as may be gathered, it takes a good deal more than trivia of this sort to dismay people of the calibre of Miles and Beryl. They went to work. He repaired the foundations, she put on a new roof. They cleaned, painted, remodelled. They cleared a lot of land, and they bought sheep. (The brigadier's book, A Change of Jungles, refers, in the title, to the bushlands of both Burma and Salt Spring!)

They enjoyed the island for several years. Then they found their sailing vessel, the buccaneering life claimed them, and they sold the Salt Spring place. Today, while the brigadier writes his new book, and his wife — a boss carpenter — works on the boat, the family appears to pause for breath, as it were, at the charming house near Lake Quamichan which they have leased until the spring.

However, not quite all the family are present. Pwe, the Siamese, and Koshi, the beautiful blonde lady named for the tribe from whose wild fastnesses she was rescued when abandoned as a day-old puppy, are there with their owners, but Clio is travelling again. She has just left for Rhodesia, where she is to be married to a tobacco planter.

The owl? Well, Clio adores animals and had been working at the Stanley Park Zoo, in Vancouver. A small owl was taken ill, and she seemed to be the only one who was any good with it. When she left, people worried about the owl. Then, at the last minute, and just as her plane was about to take off for England, the zoo superintendent rushed up with a little covered basket. Clio had barely time to snatch it, and run. But inside was the little owl, a defunct mouse for its nourishment, and the necessary papers, in case the British authorities proved sticky en route. The Rhodesians thought Beryl, probably couldn't care less. After all, they have other things on their minds at the moment.

But what nicer going-away gift than a convalescent owl and a dead mouse — complete with passports!

Shipwrecks are, sadly, all too common in Pacific Northwest history. Even today, despite modern navigational aids and electronic equipment such as radio and radar, boats still find violent death in British Columbia's stormy waters.

But few wrecks can be as exciting or unusual as that of the American lumber bark *Atalanta*, lost Dec. 16, 1890—75 years ago.

By T. W. PATERSON

Captain Frederick Masher's second voyage in command of the 40-year-old square-rigger was a nightmare from the start. Clearing Port Gamble, Wash., on Dec. 8, the ancient *Atalanta* struggled toward Cape Flattery astern of the tug *Tyee*.

But the entire Northwest had suffered heavy gales for days. Upon rounding the Cape's protective nose, she was struck full force by the wind and snow squalls, her bulky deck cargo of lumber causing the ship to rear drunkenly.

Reluctant to cast off from the tug, Capt. Masher decided upon returning with the *Tyee* to Neah Bay and ride out the gale. Finally, when the weather calmed somewhat, Masher cautiously slipped from the bay, waved farewell to his tow, and set sail for San Francisco.

But a vicious sou'easter descended upon the laboring merchantman, then shifted to the southwest, beating him toward land. Hours later, most of *Atalanta*'s sails had been shredded by the winds, and she made little headway.

By Dec. 14, five days after clearing Neah Bay, she was still off Cape Flattery.

That afternoon, *Atalanta*'s battered hull could take no more: the seas poured through her opened wounds. Capt. Masher ordered the pumps started. They were able to check the inflow but could not pump her dry. To her frightened seamen, the trapped water splashing against bulkheads was an eerie sound—a death rattle. The water echoed restlessly throughout the hull with each roll of the ship, shifting cargo and equipment, its rumbling like that of a giant, evil creature prowling about its den.

As Capt. Masher later told *The Colonist*: "The deck load was tossed about by the seas that dashed over every moment, and soon the masts—with every scrap of rigging—the forward house, the bulwarks, and the longboat, went over the side. The windmill pumps were disabled, and the water, unchecked, soon filled the hull to deck level."

By then, the only thing keeping *Atalanta* afloat was her deck cargo of heavy timbers. But even this was breaking up before the wind. With daylight, Dec. 16, the main top mast crashed into the sea. Now her only canvas left was the lower main topsail. By Masher's rough calculations he was about 120 miles southeast of Cape Flattery. Actually, he was approximately 50 miles from the Cape.

Accordingly, he set the one remaining sail and worried his protesting ship about, hoping by some miracle to beach her. But the wind, "veering so as to prevent me making Flattery, I then headed for the Vancouver Island coast. The ship's deck was then level with the sea, which poured over her in torrents from stern to stern."

"She was flush fore and aft, and how she managed to keep afloat."

Atalanta's crewmen were in agony. Clinging to her exposed deck equipment, they were constantly awash. Sure she would sink under them any moment, unable to reach the food and fresh water below decks, unable to help themselves, their lifeboat swept away, they could only pray and wait.

Wait for whatever the raging darkness held for them. Painfully inching to his submerged

After 170-Mile Drift Lashed to a Raft They Staggered Ashore



AWKWARD RAFT drifted through lethal reefs like these.

cabin, Capt. Masher made a cheering discovery—a can of peaches, one of tomatoes and some biscuit. Ever so carefully, he opened the tin with his knife and passed the food about. Each was allowed one mouthful of the fruit to relieve his thirst, then cautiously passed a precious tin to the next, each shielding it from the salt spray with his hand. A sudden lurch of the ship, a sweeping wave, and even this was gone.

More tortuous hours passed. The sailors managed to free the ship's small boat from its fastenings and secured it to the capstan. Then, with pieces of line cut from the collapsed rigging, each man lashed himself face down to the 84-foot timbers strapped on deck, almost in the stance of surfboarders. "to keep afloat, when we went overboard, as we expected to every minute."

At noon, *Atalanta*'s deck beams began to crack under the strain. The only ray of hope left the shipwrecked mariners was their lonely sail. Catching the gusts, it inched them toward land.

"The ship was breaking up fast," Masher continued, "so, seeing that nothing else could be done, we lashed two men to the wheel to keep her before the wind, ate our last biscuit—not a word of complaint was made, although our lips and throats were so parched that we could hardly eat—and then lashed ourselves to the stump of the mizenmast."

The storm continued without respite.

Wednesday, the exhausted, shivering seamen, wrestled with the ship's tiny dinghy. Just as they launched it, a great wave swamped their flimsy craft. Bailing it, second mate John Anderson and three companions succeeded in boarding.

"It was swept away from us so quickly that we hardly had time to bid them goodbye," related Capt. Masher, as his men vanished in the night. "A few hours later, the bark broke amidships in halves, and, eight, were left on the cabin roof astern."

"A little later, and the half we were on broke again, the bottom sliding from under us, and leaving us afloat on the cabin, with our

clothes torn to ribbons, nothing to eat or drink for more than 36 hours, and the wind still blowing a hurricane. . . ."

Lashed to the giant pieces of timber, the ragged seamen clung to life, as they drifted throughout the long, brutal night, bridging themselves to keep their faces out of the sea. Some hoarsely exchanged addresses "in case any should get ashore."

Dawn, Dec. 19, was kind to them. About 10 miles in the gloomy distance . . . Vancouver Island!

As the overpowering cold attacked faces, fingers and limbs, the sailors could not take their eyes from the promised salvation. The hours dragged by, their progress but feet at a time. The constant rolling of the waves, forward and backward, seemed to taunt them. Some were sure they were not progressing at all, just hovering in a pitiless void.

Steward John W. Wilburn became temporarily insane, his condition further dampening the others' spirits.

Noon came and went. Then it was late afternoon. Finally, darkness closed about them once more.

Suddenly, each became conscious of a sound above the wind. Straining against the dark, they listened hopefully. A rasping cheer swept the awkward raft. They heard breakers—the beach was just ahead!

The raft grated against rock, rose on a wave, came to rest on the pebbly shore. As the almost skeptical seamen unlashed themselves and staggered ashore, they were met by the Clayoquot storekeeper, the captain and crew of the coastal schooner *Katherine*—and second mate John Anderson and company who had vanished in *Atalanta*'s little dinghy!

By uncanny coincidence, the small boat had drifted ashore at the very same spot hours before.

Exhausted, drenched, hungry and thirsty, the half-naked Americans rejoiced. They were

Continued on Page 1

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continued on Page 7

MUSIC CAN BE FUN

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Can eight children learn music faster than one?

This is the question to be answered by experimental piano classes in several Victoria schools, in which small groups of children are given instruction in piano and theory at the same time.

Mrs. Joan Bulmer, who is conducting the classes at View Royal Elementary School, is enthusiastic about the method, which has been used in eastern schools and in the Okanagan for a number of years. Teachers claim that students not only get through the course faster, but on the whole achieve better results in exams at the end of the first year.

Classes are approved by the school board, and are conducted by teachers especially trained in the method by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, sponsors of the course.

One thing noticeably missing from the class I watched at View Royal was boredom. It's a far cry from the lonely practising of scales of former years, with so much going on in class. While one child works at the piano, others practice on their cardboard key-boards at their desks.

Children learning together enjoy friendly competition and when one is corrected, the others are also taught the point in question.

Learning the notes of the piano, for instance, one little boy went on to "H" without thinking. A bit of repetition with the whole class quickly corrected him.

Mrs. Bulmer makes it clear to her class that everything she tells them must be remembered "because we won't have time to go over it." She finds they do remember better than children working singly.

A surprising amount is included in each half-hour class. Children take turns at the piano.

"Keep your fingers curved. Make them walk. Is this going up or down? What does this music tell you to do?"

Things move on quickly, children have to listen carefully. There is no time for the mind to wander in Mrs. Bulmer's classes.

"It's a great advantage to the children to learn theory as they go along," Mrs. Bulmer says. "Otherwise it's very difficult to start at the beginning for Grade Six exams later. Theory is learned much more easily in a class."



BOREDOM IS MISSING from this class.—(W. A. Boucher.)

"Another thing I like about the group instruction is the chance to play together with rhythm band instruments. It helps give the children a feeling for music they don't have when they play alone."

"I think one reason they do better in exams is that they're used to playing in front of people, and they don't get nervous. It seems to make them play better, they have more interest in it when their friends are listening," Mrs. Bulmer said.

Classes, composed of not more than eight children, are held twice weekly at the schools for half an hour. Particularly bright pupils are assigned additional work to ensure their ability is not wasted. All pupils work on key-boards as well as at the piano, and careful

attention is given to hand position, fingering and so on.

Parents are encouraged to attend class demonstrations.

A pamphlet issued by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music states the advantages of class instruction:

The opportunity to compare their work and progress with that of others; the privilege of hearing others' work criticized, commended, etc.; the great advantage of the stimulus of working with others, the group enthusiasm, and the friendly competition engendered.

"The pupils literally enjoy these lessons as they do a game."

How many grown-ups wish that someone had told them music could be fun?

After 170-Mile Drift Lashed to a Raft They Staggered Ashore

Continued from Page 6

together once more, safe and sound, after drifting 170 miles. Not one man had been lost in the entire ordeal that lasted an agonizing four days and four nights.

Paralyzed by exposure, the steward could not reach land by himself. Without hesitation, battered first mate Henry Olsen — whose leg had been broken — plunged into the surf, tied a rope about the man's waist and hauled him to safety.

The only other serious injury was suffered by Capt. Masher, who had a broken wrist.

Taken to the nearby shore, each was given warm, dry clothing, fed hot food and put to bed. Later, with the sailing of Katherine, they landed in Victoria on Christmas Eve — a wonderful present indeed. What must be one of the most amazing survival feats in northwest history was ended.

First indication of the Atalanta's loss had

come the day before her crew reached Victoria, when an Indian reported a wreck drifting with the tide in Barkley Sound. He had attempted boarding the shattered derelict, but was prevented by heavy seas.

The gales of almost hurricane force continued without pause, and more ships fell victim that fatal Christmas of 1890. The bark Charles B. Kennedy was struck off Cape Flattery. A sudden gust threw her skipper under the spinning helm, breaking his leg. She returned to Port Townsend for repairs — to the ship and captain.

The steamer Ferndale drove ashore off Lopez Island, burst into flame; the Badger wrecked off James Island; the Bertha barely escaped a similar fate; the Emma ran aground and stuck fast in Victoria's wind-swept Outer Harbor; the schooner Dare became a total loss off Bonilla Point.

The Colonist pages were crowded with names of ships reported overdue and missing. Three more derelicts were sighted, one later identified

as the Norwegian lumber ship Straun. Her crew had not been seen.

The Bonanza, belonging to the same firm as Atalanta, almost joined her older sister in a grim fate. Bound for Port Townsend in ballast, the bark had to put in at San Francisco for emergency repairs. Most of her canvas had been carried away in a succession of storms, and her rigging, masts and spars had collapsed.

Built at Amesbury, Massachusetts, in 1851, Atalanta had seen considerable service. A veteran of the trans-Atlantic passenger trade in her youth, and the cotton circuit of Mobile, Savannah and New Orleans, the old workhouse had only been in the Pacific Northwest five months before lost.

Her wreckage finally was located and sold to salvors for \$1,400. Ship and cargo had been valued at almost \$80,000. Both were fully insured.

The Daily Colonist—Page 7
Sunday, January 9, 1966

"DEAR NANA,

This is the peanut butter recipe that you asked for. I am sorry I could not send it sooner but when you are in Grade 2 you just don't have time. Here is the recipe and it is very good. 1 cup butter, creamed; 1 cup peanut butter; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 cup white sugar. Cream these together and add 2 eggs. Sift 3 cups flour with 1 tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. baking soda. Mix with the creamed mixture. Make into small balls and flatten onto a cookie sheet with a wet fork. I hope you like my recipe Nana.

Love,

NANCY.

Take care of yourself."

This morning I made Nancy's cookies and they are good, very good. I made my cookies with margarine instead of butter. Because peanut butter cookies are favorites in households where there are children I wanted to be able to tell you that made with margarine the cookies are excellent. I also added $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped peanuts to the dough. This gives a fine crunch to the cookies. Nancy did not include the

IN JANUARY try to NOT-TOO-SWEET GOOD

oven heat or the time so here they are . . . oven 350° F. for between 7 and 8 minutes. They cook quickly so watch closely. I made half the recipe and got four dozen cookies.

After all the rich, sweet baking of Christmas, January finds our taste for sweets a little faded. Now we enjoy applesauce and bran muffins, oat cakes, not-too-sweet fruit loaves to be sliced thin and buttered and those lovely not-too-rich coffee cakes. Almost all of the dry breakfast cereals can be used in fruit loaves. This quick bread (made with baking powder) is nutritious and with a fine flavor.

CEREAL FRUIT BREAD . . . 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttermilk or sour cream, 1 cup ripe mashed banana (3 medium), $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups raisin bran flakes and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nut meats. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Blend shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Stir in buttermilk and bananas. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Add raisin bran flakes and nuts. Mix well. Spoon into greased loaf pan (9x5x3). Bake in a 350° F. oven for approximately 1 hour or until it tests done. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

The nuts in this next loaf are salted peanuts. These are a nice flavor change from the Christmas almonds and walnuts. Combined with the nut-like goodness of whole bran cereal we have flavor without too much sweetness.

PEANUT SANDWICH BREAD . . . 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. baking powder, 1 cup All Bran (whole bran cereal), 1 cup chopped salted peanuts, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, melted and cooled (or you can use melted oil). Sift flour, sugar and baking powder. Mix in All Bran and peanuts. Combine milk, egg and shortening. Add dry ingredients, stirring only until combined (don't beat). Spoon mixture into greased 8x4x4 loaf pan. Bake in 350° F. oven for about 1 hour.

Both these loaves slice better next day. They are both fine for the lunch box, either plain buttered or for sandwiches. Here is one more loaf for those who like the flavor of orange. This is a lovely moist loaf with the tang of fresh orange.

ORANGE NUT LOAF . . . 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup raisins 1 Tbsp. of sugar, 2 Tbsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda,

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped orange rind (put well beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ c 3 Tbsp. melted ingredients. Add Combine beaten to flour with nut all the flour is distributed. Pour loaf pan and bake hour. Let cool on wire rack to when completely slicing. To make this, spread also marmalade.

How about serving breakfast or lunch with little pork sausage for a king, or your

DOUBLE OX pancake mix, 1 Tbsp. ing powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ c one 1-lb. can (3 milk and 2 Tbsp. (bacon fat in the

COOKIES FOR JANUARY



Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 9, 1944

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Plastic lemon and lime juice containers make cute vases if the tops are cut off. They're flat on the bottom, so they won't tip . . .

I fill the plastic container with soil, and put a tiny plant in it. Violets, pansies and other short-stemmed



flowers are also lovely in them. It is small enough to set on the window sill and is cheerful-looking and attractive.

Marjorie Mantor

DEAR HELOISE:

After I do my laundry, I always mate the socks as I hang them on the line. If I find an odd sock, I just pin it on the side of my clothes basket! Eventually, within a few weeks, the mate turns up.

I leave the basket under the line to dry. This not only

bleaches the basket, but dries out the moisture, too, and the sock dries at the same time.

Mrs. H. S.

DEAR HELOISE:

After I sprinkle my clothes, I put them back inside my empty washing machine and close the lid. After a while they are ready to iron.

I found this method lets the moisture spread evenly and keeps the clothes from drying out. If I don't get all of them ironed, the remainder are out of the way, and out of sight . . .

Sara Wiley

DEAR SARA:

Did you also know that, after sprinkling your clothes and putting them back in

your machine, will absorb the too?

Makes for fast ironing, and faster in a hurry.

HOT ICING



DEAR HELOISE:

If your family (frosted) you can toast putting a tooth the top crust.

The slice will toaster only a toothpick, and the sugar icing ing. When toast easier to take toaster, too. S cleaning time.

Mrs. J.

It works! At

TRY the NET GOODIES

loaf are salted peanuts, range from the Christmas combined with the nut-like real we have flavor with.

BREAD . . . 3 cups
1/2 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. All Bran (whole bran sifted peanuts, 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup shortening, melted (see salad oil). Sift flour, r. Mix in All Bran and egg and shortening. Add only until combined into greased 350-355 F. even for about

better next day. They are, either plain buttered or a more loaf for those who This is a lovely moist loaf

... 2 1/4 cups sifted all- 2 Tbsp. of sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking soda,

1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup orange rind (put through the food chopper), 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup orange juice and 3 Tbsp. melted shortening or salad oil. Sift dry ingredients. Add nuts, raisins and orange rind. Combine beaten egg, milk and orange juice. Add to flour with melted shortening. Mix just until all the flour is dampened and fruit and nuts well distributed. Pour the batter into a greased 8x3 loaf pan and bake in a 350 F. oven for about 1 hour. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Wrap in foil or wax paper when completely cold and store overnight before slicing. To make delicious sandwiches . . . cut thin, spread slices with butter, cream cheese or marmalade.

How about something special for a Sunday morning breakfast or brunch? Double corn cakes served with little pork sausages and maple syrup is food fit for a king, or your family.

DOUBLE CORN CAKES . . . 1 cup packaged
pancake mix, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 slightly-beaten eggs, one 1-lb. can (2 cups) cream style corn, 1 cup milk and 3 Tbsp. salad oil or melted shortening (bacon fat is fine for these). Stir together the dry

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Ingredients. Combine eggs, corn, shortening and milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until all is moistened. Use a 1/4-cup measure to drop batter onto a hot, lightly-greased griddle or skillet. Turn once. Makes about 16 four-inch pancakes. With sausages or crisp bacon these are delicious. To keep warm without having them become soggy . . . place hot cakes between a folded towel in a warm oven.

Little sweet pancakes are good companions to that afternoon cup of tea or with your morning cup of coffee. Make a batch and call the neighbors in.

LITTLE SWEET PANCAKES . . . 1 cup
all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup salad oil and about 1/2 cup milk. Beat eggs and add to milk and shortening. Combine with dry ingredients and add a dash of salt. Drop by teaspoons on lightly-greased griddle or skillet. Turn once. Butter

to serve. May be eaten hot or cold. If you like the lighter, fluffier type pancake which we call Angel Pancakes, simply separate the eggs and beat the whites separately. Fold three into the batter at the last. Either version are delicious.

Sour cream is a wonderful product. Have you ever tried it in a meat loaf? Let's finish on a savory note.

SOUP CREAM MEAT LOAF . . . 1 Tbsp.
salad oil, 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef, 1 package onion soup, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sour cream and 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Brown the beef in the oil then mix well with the rest of the ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan or shape a loaf with your hands and place on a shallow baking sheet. With the meat partly cooked the loaf on the baking sheet will bake in about half an hour, the other in the loaf pan will take a little longer. Use a preheated 375 oven.

Bride's Corner

Here is a clever way to store ground beef . . . freeze in easy-to-use individual patties. To be sure of uniform 1/4-pound patties, scoop meat into a 1/2-cup measure, then ease out onto a waxed paper with a rubber spatula. Pat down into a nice patty shape. Wrap each patty in saran and place in a single layer on a baking sheet. Freeze solid. Now stack in containers (coffee or shortening cans). Label with contents and date. Return to freezer and use within three months.

Apple rings make an attractive and good-tasting garnish with pork roast or chops. Cut large apples, washed and cored into 1/2-inch slices. Place on broiler pan. Brush with lemon juice and melted butter. Broil 4 to 5 minutes until slices begin to soften. Turn and repeat brushing with the butter and lemon juice. Sprinkle with granulated sugar mixed with a little cinnamon. Broil 2 to 5 minutes or until golden. Serve piping hot.

Heloise

le-juice containers make off. They're flat on the

with soil, and get a tiny

bleaches the basket, but fries out the moisture, too, and the sock dries at the same time.

Mrs. R. A.

DEAR HELOISE:

After I sprinkle my clothes, I put them back inside my empty washing machine and close the lid. After a while they are ready to iron.

I found this method lets the moisture spread evenly and keeps the clothes from drying out. If I don't get all of them ironed, the remainder are out of the way, and out of sight . . .

Sara Wiley

DEAR SARA:

Did you also know that, after sprinkling your clothes and putting them back in

your machine, the fibers will absorb the water faster, too?

Makes for far easier ironing, and faster, if you are in a hurry.

Heloise

HOT ICING



DEAR HELOISE:

If your family likes toast-ed (frosted) raisin bread, you can toast it easily by putting a toothpick through the top crust of the slice.

The slice will drop in the toaster only as far as the toothpick, and this prevents the sugar icing from burning. When toasted it will be easier to take out of the toaster, too. Saves fingers, cleaning time and temper.

Mrs. R. H. Krause

It works! And the frost-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ing doesn't burn either. Thanks, Mrs. Krause.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A few weeks ago I was baking a birthday cake for my six-year-old son when I noticed I had failed to buy candle holders.

I had some gum drops on hand, so decided to use those instead.

This went over big with my children, and the colors were beautiful.

Kather Atkinson

DEAR HELOISE:

For grease spots on kid-skin shoes, are you aware that cleaning solvents remove most of them? Just apply it with a piece of cotton and rub lightly in a circular motion.

C.L.

It works sometimes, but I had a spot on a pair of light-colored kid shoes, and I tried every method I could think of but couldn't get the spot out.

You know what I finally did?

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

I picked up some more bacon grease and wiped the entire pair of light green shoes! At least they were the



same color all over. I know that's not cricket and do not recommend it to you, but if it's a last cause anyway . . .

Shoe manufacturers have written that, when oil from their machines hits a shoe they take rubber cement, and apply it two or three times, let it dry, then rub it off. This works if the oil spot has not been on light-colored kid shoes for a long time.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Save margarine foil wrappers. They are handy to wrap small things, such as leftover parts of onions. Just fold and store them in your refrigerator till needed.

Another Follower

DEAR HELOISE:

I have what my husband and I call our "What and When" file!

Any major bill paid is entered on a file card (when paid, price and work done) and we can tell when the trees were sprayed, furnace cleaned, house painted, appliances checked or repaired, etc.

Each month I check to see what has to be done.

This simple file has been such a help and has saved a lot of time looking through check books and bills for expiration dates of guarantees, etc.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

For those easy-to-wash canvas shoes we all wear these busy days . . .

I bent a clothes hanger up at each end and use this for drying my shoes. I stick the toe of each shoe onto the ends of the hanger—then hang it on the line. Much easier than using clothespins.

This method may also be used to hang shoes on the shower rod or towel rack.

Mrs. Gordon Harper

DEAR HELOISE:

To avoid scraping the fenders of your car when driving into the garage, attach a long piece of string to a rubber ball and suspend the ball from the center of the garage doorway.

When you drive the car into the garage, just guide it so that the ball comes over the center of the car hood.

Mrs. Karns

DEAR HELOISE:

With so many little ones going to pre-school, I know a lot of mothers will like this idea:

I used iron-on tape in white (the same as I mend sheets with) and cut out a little kitten, printed my grandson's name on it with



a ball-point pen, and attached it to his sweater.

Now he can easily find his own sweater in the cloak room. A Loving Grandma

On my first visit to China a few months ago I was too entranced with the beauties of the country, both new and old, to get down to serious thoughts about food, which is the subject I usually have most to say about. However, I have now made my second visit to this huge and interesting country, and I thought perhaps now you would like to hear of the foods of the Orient, which fascinate me so much that from the moment I step off the plane in Tokyo I go completely Oriental where my appetite is concerned.

Most of you know about the food of Japan, particularly the beef, which almost, if not quite, rivals that of Old England. The Japanese tell us tall tales about feeding their prize beef cattle with mash soaked in beer, about the daily massage they get and the canned music they are entertained with.

Whether these statements are literally true or not, the result is that I can hardly wait to get at my first sukiyaki feast, where the thinly sliced beef is cooked to your order at your own table. Egg plant, Chinese cabbage and other greens typical of the Orient are individually cooked and put on your plate piece by piece, but, although these are very good too, it's the beef I go for.

If you choose—and I always do—you may have a raw egg which you break into a small bowl, beat slightly, and then dip each delicious morsel in the egg before popping it into your mouth.

I almost forgot to mention that to enjoy sukiyaki you must sit on the floor on a flat cushion with your legs folded or extended under a low table. Another meal served in this same way is tempura, consisting mostly of seafood, also individually prepared at your table and placed piece by piece on your plate. This is a very popular meal, but personally I much prefer the sukiyaki on account of the beef.

With either meal the proper thing is to drink warm sake, tiny cup after tiny cup, and the traditional end to these meals is a raw apple and tea. In my opinion the Japanese are also famous for their soups. It was there I first tasted, and got the recipe for, two of my favorites—cream of spinach and cream of lettuce.

When I want a light meal in Tokyo I usually

NORMA MACDONALD

tells of

ELEGANT CUISINE

in the

ORIENT



VICTORIA TRAVELER Norma MacDonald, second from right, dines at Walker Hill Resort in Seoul.

have their "Washington" soup—really cream of corn and delicious—followed by cheese, crackers and green tea.

I cannot leave Tokyo without admitting that in the good hotels—and they are good—food is very expensive, but it is not so high in the smaller cities.

In Kyoto, that delightful city of culture, number three sister and I were taken out to lunch by the manager of the Japan Art Centre to his favorite noodle restaurant, which was most interesting. At the entrance we removed our shoes, climbed the polished black teak staircase, and sat on the equally beautiful tatami floor—in this case polished and bare, not covered with the usual "tatami" or straw matting.

We gathered around a low table, in the centre depression of which was placed an individual gas cooker, and on this our host prepared the noodles, which we ate with much laughter and conversation while trying to make

the hissing, slapping noise that is the correct intake sound when disposing of noodles in Japan.

Our first really correct and typical Japanese meal was eaten as we sat on the floor around low tables in the dining room of the beautiful but stark and severe Minaguchiya Inn, made famous by Oliver Sturges in his book Japanese Inn.

In Hong Kong I begin to go Chinese at my meals, although all food in Hong Kong's good hotels is so good and so reasonable that I vary my diet with favorite Western dishes. But from the moment I enter the Chinese mainland at Sum-chun I pick up my chopsticks and eat only Chinese dishes, which I find delicious everywhere. They are quite different from our Canadian-Chinese food, and names like chop suey and chow mein are unknown to them. As soon as I sit down at the table I tell the waiter I want Chinese food (Western food is always available) and after a reasonable wait, since everything is done to order, the first steaming dish appears.

It is usually a meat dish with many kinds of green vegetables quite different from ours, then a fish concoction, then a bowl of freshly steamed pure white rice, then possibly an egg dish, then a bowl of fragrant hot soup, and finally fruit cooked or raw.

Pears, apples and bananas are grown in abundance in China, and during their season fresh lichi fruit is out of this world. For my liquid I drink beer with the meal (very good and comes in large bottles) and tea with my fruit.

The fascinating thing about Chinese meals is that you never know what you are going to get until it is set before you. The most interesting meal I had in China was at the October Commune near the Monastery of One Thousand Buddhas in Nanking at the foot of the Chi Shih Mountain, translated Evening Clouds. It was a special luncheon prepared for a Vancouver man and myself with our two guides and an extra woman interpreter. The meal consisted of raw lotus root, sliced and served with sugar like pineapple, bean curd (which looks like meat), preserved duck eggs, meat balls with vegetables, deep fried shrimp, fried white fish, scrambled eggs, jelly fish, shredded eggs, chicken soup with delicious large chunks of chicken in it, steamed bread, a gummy, chewy white sort of bun that looks like a dumpling, and which I particularly enjoy; white rice, beer and tea. Since the



SHAN TAN YUEH — Three Peaks That Mirror the Moon — in Hangchow.

steamed bread is very typically a Chinese dish they always seem pleased when you ask for it. Also they never miss an opportunity of doing something special for us, so when both Vancouver's Mr. Jones and I expressed a keen interest in lotus root they immediately sent word to our hotel to have it served to us for dinner, but this time cooked and served with a rather thick, sweet syrup.

In Peking I always go out at least one evening to one of the several old restaurants who serve the traditional Peking duck dinner, and this is an experience I look forward to. One is often told that the Chinese eat every bit of a duck except the feathers, and this is almost literally true. Soon after the guest sits down a freshly roasted, beautifully browned duck is brought in for inspection and mouth-watering.

Then the feast begins with a plate of sizzling hot crisp gizzards, with soya sauce and sesame seeds for dipping. It's hard to keep from filling up on these delicious tidbits, but one must save room for the next course which is a stack of very thin hotcakes and a platter of duck and crisp, all cut into mouth-sized pieces.

The approved procedure now is to place bits of duck and skin on a pancake, roll it up, dip it in sauce and eat it out of your hand. Don't worry about greasy fingers—hot wet hand towels are brought around periodically to help you to clean up. No matter how guilty one feels about calories the pancakes and duck disappear like magic, washed down with the usual cold beer or warm saki. A large bowl of soup appears about this time, but I never have room for that. Finally the traditional apple, which I also wave away.

From China I go to Korea, where the food and the way of eating it is rather like the Japanese, although Koreans would not appreciate my saying this, because on account of the years of Japanese occupation they do not feel very friendly towards each other.

In Seoul I have American friends who live in a fascinating Korean house, and it is a joy to stay with them there. We sleep on thin pads, laid on the floor by the maids at bedtime, and stored, rolled up, in special cupboards by day. Seated on a flat cushion on the tatami-covered floor we eat at a low mahogany table. We of course have removed our shoes at the entrance through the wall, where the door is so small that one must bow one's head to enter.

These doors in the wall surrounding the house are always kept locked and bolted on the inside, but by ringing a concealed bell one summons the cheerful little Korean maid, who not only lets one in, but hands out the colorful satin sandals which are so kind to the precious tatami matting covering the floors of the house.

Before dinner, still sitting on a flat cushion (there are no chairs in the house) we build up our appetites in the good old Canadian or American fashion with scotch and water, then proceed to a good dinner either at home, excellently prepared by the two little Korean maids, or at a favorite Korean restaurant, where we go at least once each time I am in Seoul. This type of restaurant is called a Bool Kogi, literally meaning Tenderloin Barbecue, and the one we like is owned by Woo Rae Oak who is always there to welcome us.

Here, if we are lucky, we get a tiny room to ourselves, otherwise we get tucked into a quiet corner, arrange ourselves on cushions around the very low table, which, like the Japanese, has a depression in the centre. Very soon the brazier is brought in, various vegetables, piles of thinly sliced beef, all of which the host cooks, bowls of fluffy white rice, and the usual endless little cups of warm saki. For anyone who suffers from insomnia I can highly recommend this warm saki (if you drink enough of it) as the best sleeping pill I know.

About 10 miles out of Seoul is the famed Walker Hill Resort, the huge main building overlooking the Han River, and four large villas scattered over the mountainside. It was built a few years ago, at a cost of several millions of dollars, by some ambitious Korean capitalists, aided and abetted perhaps by some plentiful U.S. dollars, and the hope was that it would become a second Las Vegas and make large fortunes for the sponsors. Their hopes were dashed, however, when the U.S. Military Command pronounced it out of bounds as a gambling casino for the American troops.

It is now just a resort, with of course many bars, a large and attractive authentic Korean building where only Korean foods are served, a coffee shop, inside swimming pool and a huge night club restaurant. These facilities are all in the main building, along with elaborate of-

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Leonard

Goldberg

ACROSS

1 energy.

8 "Call me."

13 Student; pupil.

20 Musical instrument.

21 Santa's home.

22 Certain Asians.

23 Restrains, as a horse.

24 More gleeful.

25 Rose-shaped ornament.

26 Legal profession.

27 Meal.

29 Garden plants.

31 Sunburn.

32 Teller of "tall tales".

34 Balkan "strong man".

35 Dug in the garden.

36 Girl's nickname.

37 Fellow.

39 Gobs.

41 Farm building.

42 Bret's American author: 1836-1902.

43 Sextuplet, in music.

45 Russian author: 1809-52.

47 Author: Faerie Queen.

49 Chinese pagoda.

50 Rooftop features.

52 Ancient.

53 Champion.

vindictor.

57 Cookery abbreviation.

58 VIP, in DC.

63 Dedicated.

64 Affirmative reply: 2 words.

66 Choice; elegant.

67 City, Allen Co., Kansas.

68 Capture; colloq.

69 Rapid-firing small guns.

71 Russian village community.

72 Particular entry.

74 Full of evergreens.

75 Ogler.

77 The color fawn.

78 Crucial naval battle, WW II: 2 words.

80 Officer's Training School: Abbr.

81 Caustic agent.

83 Tennis term.

84 Situated.

87 Metallic element.

88 "with the mostest".

92 Nostrils.

93 Name, improperly.

97 Singing group.

98 Siamese coins.

100 Girl's nickname.

102 Woman's name.

103 Rent.

104 Seaport in Samoa.

105 me-down.

107 Cubes.

108 Taboo.

109 Flaming.

111 U.S. Treasury Secretary: 1921-32.

118 Mal de .

114 International understanding.

116 Metal casting.

118 Lead or gold.

120 Famous Canadian sisters.

121 Anoint.

122 Branch of knowledge.

123 George's English actor.

124 Designates.

125 Legislative bodies.

DOWN

1 Small lumps of pieces.

2 Russia's "bread basket".

3 Breastplate armor.

4 Legal degree.

5 Certain fishes.

6 Aleutian native.

7 Pause; interval.

8 Bundy, of the White House.

9 Winged.

10 Point of time.

11 Region.

12 Plan.

13 Protects; shelters.

14 Blend of musical tones.

15 Disapprove, vocally.

16 World.

17 Alphabet parts.

18 Greek moon goddess.

19 Go in, again.

28 School auxiliaries.

30 Rocky eminence.

33 Furrowed.

36 Nebula.

38 Of the dawn.

40 Military raid.

41 Some snakes.

42 Recent Beatie movie.

44 Woman.

46 England's "Rock".

48 Fruit of the apple family.

50 Storehouse for munitions.

51 Cooked eggs, in a certain way.

53 Danish.

54 Muse of poetry.

55 Thread.

56 Uncanny.

59 Our, in Berlin.

60 Caesar, for one.

61 T.S. Late.

62 British-American poet.

63 Adventure stories.

65 Catch sight of.

66 Payment.

70 Person taking an examination.

73 of Arts.

74 Sibilant.

signals, for attention.

76 Roast: Fr.

77 Duels, with swords.

79 Ancient British manorial court.

80 S. American wood sorrel.

82 Flying.

85 Native of a Canadian province.

86 Those who appreciate beauty.

88 Places favoring rapid growth.

89 Islands of Pacific.

90 Secretary of War, under Lincoln.

91 Lacking vitality; feeble.

93 Lacking males.

94 Nutrient.

95 Freedom of action or speech: Var.

96 Son of Polonia.

99 Juana.

101 Hindu emblem.

104 Later.

106 "La Vita".

109 Queen of England: 1702-14.

110 City, C. Sully.

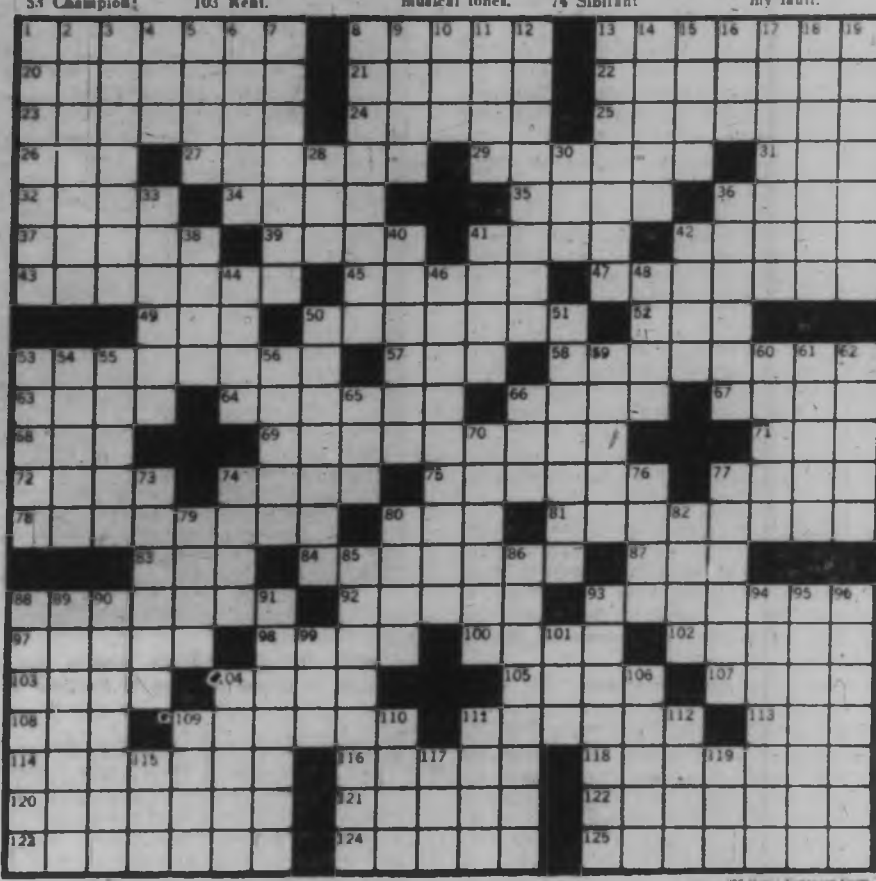
111 Pier.

112 No, in Berlin.

115 Terminus.

117 Jewel.

119 culpax my fault.



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fices, shops, bowling alleys, etc., while guests are housed in the various villas on the hillside, and shuttled to and from the main building by special hotel cars.

Here at this lovely spot I was the guest of the very charming and good looking young Korean manager, Mr. Kwon Dook Choo, who received his hotel training in London, Switzerland and San Francisco. We dined in the fabulous night club, where the steak dinner was excellent and the floor show as gay and colorful as those in any other world capital.

The huge stage rises from the depths, and the show finishes with a cable car floating overhead along the ceiling, with a pretty girl dropping gaily colored balloons down to the guests.

The hillside villas are all named for American generals who served in that part of the world, and I was very comfortable in a luxurious suite in the Douglas—named of course for General McArthur.

From Korea I hurried home, and with the day gained on my eastward way I left Seoul in mid-afternoon and reached Vancouver mid-morning of the same day. I am always glad to return to the simple food and beautiful scenery of my home city but I will be ready at any time to fly westward and once again go Oriental in my eating habits for a few weeks.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, January 9, 1966

By BERT BINNY

Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, a newcomer to Victoria, has at least three claims to distinction.

In the term used by the Leicester, England, "Mercury" of Oct. 18, 1965, she "emigrated" to Canada at the age of 84.

Secondly, in so emigrating, she made her first airplane flight; also, naturally, at 84.

Thirdly, Miss Watts was a very prominent and active member of the Suffragettes. She participated in the famous march on the British House of Commons in February of 1909, which activity earned her one month in Holloway Gaol.

Of the above items, naturally, numbers one and two can be repeated by anyone anytime; the only prerequisite is a life span reaching and exceeding 84 years and three months.

But no one can share Miss Watt's third distinction. She is one among very, very few survivors of the March on Parliament. Nor are very many among any of the militant Suffragettes of 1906-1910 alive today.

That word, "alive," is used in no loose sense. Miss Watts is very much so.

I visited her on May 2, 1964, when she lived in a small, neat house at 22 Mackle Avenue, Haslemere, Sussex. At that time she was approaching her 83rd birthday.

"I haven't begun to think about being old," she said.

But she was thinking about "emigrating" and, 14 months later, that is just what she did after 26 years in the house on Mackle Avenue.

A word or two about the Suffragettes might not be out of place at this point; there are misconceptions about them which it is well to clear up.

The primary aim of the movement was to secure votes for women. But this was regarded only as an initial step; the key to open the door to various other reforms which would almost inevitably follow . . .

Listen, for instance, to Miss Watts herself. Speaking today of her own Suffragette work of more than 50 years ago, she says: "It was all so very worthwhile when one thinks of the great social reforms and improvements in health services and in education which came in the years after women could vote and become members of parliament."

Surely this is the realization of the hope expressed so often 50 or 60 years ago? Particularly do we hear it in a letter written by Miss Watts to her parents at Lenton, near Nottingham, in February of 1909 . . . "what we have done this evening will be a direct step towards making things better . . ."

That letter was postmarked from Bow Street Police Station in London with Miss Watts on the threshold of a month's stay in Holloway Gaol.

Nevertheless, social reform and votes for women were by no means new ideas even at the beginning of the century. The militant approach to the problem of securing these rights and reforms, however, was. Under the leadership of Miss Emmeline Pankhurst it was launched in 1903.

But, as far back as 1637, the ancient concept that women had no place or business in politics or government was being seriously questioned. Mary Astell wrote *Serious Proposal to Ladies* in that year. In 1792 *Vindication of the Rights of Women* appeared, written by Mary Wollstonecraft. She, incidentally, was the mother of Shelley's second wife, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, the lady who created the well-known screen idol, Frankenstein.

The earliest known handbill setting forth the women's suffrage movement appeared in 1847. Ten years later the first society was formed in Sheffield, largely due to the untiring efforts of a Quaker lady, Ann Kent. Another very out-

MISS HELEN WATTS WENT TO PRISON FOR THE VOTE

. . . now, at 84, she has
emigrated to Victoria



MISS HELEN WATTS models the latest thing in prison uniform in England in 1909.

standing figure was Lydia Ernestine Becker. While the Kensington Society with a membership of the highest intellectual and scholastic attainments, was discussing women's suffrage, the *Englishwoman's Journal*, started in 1858, was agitating vigorously for alterations in the laws governing disposal of the property and earnings of married women.

From 1858 on efforts were concentrated very largely on promoting a bill in parliament. Petitions went forward continuously and, from 1870 to 1900, they carried an annual average of 200,000 signatures. The *Women's Suffrage Journal* was founded in 1870. Huge meetings were held in all the large cities.

Oddly enough, the little Isle of Man gave the vote to women owners and, subsequently, to women occupiers in 1880 which must have been just a little galling to those in Britain striving for the same goal. The latter were destined to strive for nearly another 40 years.

Bills and resolutions followed each other to defeat year after year. By 1906, although the suffragists of existing societies continued their constitutional propaganda, many had arrived at

the conclusion that the repeated failure of measures introduced in parliament was due to government hostility.

Thus, the stage was set and that is where the militant Suffragettes, among them Miss Helen Watts, stepped in.

Led by such stalwarts as Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Edith How-Martyn, Emmeline Pethick-Pankhurst, Annie Kenney, Lady Constance Lytton, Una Dugdale and many others, they adopted two lines of approach; the first of conducting campaigns against all government nominees at bye-elections and the second of committing breaches of the law and thus drawing the widest attention possible to their cause. They resolutely refused either to be bound over or to pay fines, preferring to trundle off to gaol and, later, they added the hunger-strike to their arsenal of dissatisfaction.

More than 30 years of constitutional activity had netted exactly nothing. Patience was understandably at a low ebb.

This produced what historians delicately describe as "a series of disturbances." However, the two important points to remember are that the Suffragettes, constitutional or militant, were not advancing some hare-brained, new-fangled spur-of-the-moment idea and, secondly, that they wanted the vote only because of the benefits to others they felt sure would accompany it.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1909, a deputation of Suffragettes, led by Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, left Caxton Hall for the Houses of Parliament, proceeding thither via Victoria Street. Their avowed intention was to have a cosy chat with Prime Minister Asquith and to present the petition of which each member carried a copy. This, however, was not to be, and one is left with the reflection that, if success in these respects had attended the foray, no one would have been more surprised than the Suffragettes themselves. After all, just the day before, two of them, Miss McLellan and Miss Solomon, had been mailed from the Strand to No. 10 Downing Street, only to be told that they were "dead letters."

However, let Miss Watts herself describe her activities on the Wednesday evening.

"We made our way along as best we could into Victoria Street until walking was quite easy and we went quickly along till we got near the Houses of Parliament. There the police were waiting for us. I got separated from the other girl and tried to get past the police about six times. . . I tried to walk through the gate and then I found a policeman was at my elbow. Another came up and I was marched up between them and here (Bow Street). At the station I found the girl I had started out with had just arrived."

Twenty-seven women and one man were arrested. The latter, Thomas Mortimer Budgett, brother-in-law to Mrs. Lawrence, was reported to have announced that he was not going to stand idly by and see the women "do all the dirty work."

Mr. Budgett, bless him, was further reported "to have been very excited," a condition clearly not shared by the ladies. Here is Miss Watts again:

"Everybody here is awfully nice, the police the nicest of all and the others are so kind and friendly."

The defendants were all bailed out by Pethick Lawrence and appeared for trial the following

morning. Refusing to be bound over, they were sent to Holloway Gaol, mostly for one month.

Miss Helen Watts, now of Victoria, was one of a family of five boys and three girls. One of the boys, Frank, now lives at 9651 2nd Street in Sidney, retired from the RCMP. Another of the girls, Ethelinda, formerly a teacher at Shawnigan Lake School and Qualicum College and now working for the department of education, lives at 1563 Hampshire Road, which is also Miss Helen's new home.

In 1909 their father, the Rev. Alan Watts, was Vicar of Lenton near Nottingham. Of his daughter's militant activities, he admitted that they "brought the subject (women's suffrage) before the public eye."

The release of the prisoners from Holloway Gaol provided something of an event. There was a procession which included a band, banners and nine suffragettes mounted on white horses. This proceeded from Holloway to Holborn and was followed by a "breakfast welcome," a dinner, speeches and so on.

Nor had the ex-prisoners lost any of their fire—or sense of humor. Lady Constance Lytton was not allowed to scrub her cell floor due to the condition of her heart. This chore, she added, "I looked forward to a good deal as I like scrubbing."

As a matter of fact repartee appears to have been a strong point among several of the Suffragettes. A male heckler at a meeting addressed by Miss Christabel Pankhurst shouted: "Ay, miss, don't 'e' wish 'e' were a man?"

To which Miss Pankhurst instantly replied: "No! Do you?"

On Thursday, March 25, Miss Watts returned to Nottingham where she was accorded a tremendous welcome by "her sisters of the lace city." However, she was not finished with participation in the cause and her next active contribution has surely become all the more noteworthy in view of what subsequent history held in store for her political target at the time.

Later in that same year of 1909 there was a by-election affecting the city of Leicester. Miss Watts, with two Suffragette companions, sought admission to a meeting held by one of the candidates and was refused. They were arrested, tried hastily and sentenced to four days in gaol where they went on hunger strike. They continued for 80 hours without food, resisting temptation even when gaol authorities purposely left food in their cells after the first two days.

Of this a newspaper of the day said: "... It will be seen to what astounding lengths women will go in furtherance of their cause."

And the candidate in question?

It was Sir Winston Churchill!

It is probably not widely known that the Suffragettes of 1906 on have their own Garden of Remembrance. Located at Bathaston, just out of the city of Bath in Somerset, it is on the estate of Eagle House, in those tempestuous years immediately preceding the First World War the home of Colonel and Mrs. Lanley Blathwayt.

Says the Bath and Wilts Evening Chronicle of March 28, 1962: "There is evidence that here at Eagle House, leading Suffragettes met to plan the demonstrations which resulted in voting equality for women."

If such gatherings did take place here, female enfranchisement and social reform are their best memorials. But, in a section of the garden known as the Wood of the Suffragettes, trees were planted by and for leading Suffragettes and with plaques to identify them. Two of these trees, were, indeed, memorials even at the time they were planted; those to the memory of Cecilie Fink and Nellie Williams both of whom died from injuries received "while on a deputation to the prime minister, 1910."

Miss Watts planted a tree—a juniper—in 1911 in the Wood of the Suffragettes. The plaque has disappeared though a very good picture of it remains. But the juniper tree is still there.

Miss Watts visited the garden of Eagle House, now sadly overgrown, in May of 1962. She was able to replace the withered sprig of juniper she had carried with her for over 50 years with another; fresh and green but from the same tree.

Miss Watts gave her services as a nurse at the Royal National Hospital, then known as the Mineral Water Hospital, in Bath during the first two years of the First World War. These she remembers as "my happiest years."

She then worked four years in the British War Office and, subsequently, with the ministry of labor. It would certainly appear that the Suffragettes were not what would today be regarded as security risk or even subversive elements. Indeed, they were not: their loyalty was proven over and over again.



AUTOGRAPH BOOK contains signatures and messages from many persons who were very much in the news between 1906 and 1918. (Robin Clarke)

In June of 1912, 15 years after the formation of the militant Suffragette movement and 61 years after the formation of the first constitutional Suffragist Society, a bill providing for votes for women was passed. Newspapers of the day gave full coverage to the victory celebration and the immense procession, 10,000 strong, which passed through London streets.

Naturally Miss Watts, working industriously at the War Office, was elated. She scribbled a note or two on a piece of paper and handed it to a fellow worker to whom she had never before spoken. The woman scanned the hasty sentences about Miss Watts' two incarcerations suffered in a cause now proven so worthwhile. Then she, too, wrote on the piece of paper and silently handed it back.

"Bear up!" It now added, "I did four years!"

Yes, nearly all the Suffragettes have gone. Of the Pankhursts, Mrs. Emmeline, who lived in B.C. from 1918 to 1926, died in 1928 at the age of 75. Christabel died in 1958. Sylvia in 1960 and Lady Pethick Lawrence in 1964.

Of these and many, many more Miss Watts has unique mementoes.

A London correspondent, covering the funeral of Mrs. Pankhurst, noted a "working-class"

woman who had waited five hours for a single glimpse of the coffin on its way from St. John's Church in Westminster to Brompton Cemetery.

This woman provided perhaps the most effective epitaph: one which Mrs. Pankhurst would have liked.

"Mrs. Pankhurst made a great deal of difference to us," she said.

That, after all, is what Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Watts and all the others set out to do!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CONY	PLUS	PITH	EQUALS	???
(2) NEAT	"	VEER	"	"
(3) POOP	"	NEST	"	"
(4) BOLE	"	CHIT	"	"
(5) GIST	"	HART	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 18.

The Daily Colonist—Page 13
Sunday, January 9, 1966

A Splendid Canadian Achievement

Reviewed by
C. NORMAN SENIOR

An invaluable contribution to recorded Canadian history has been made by publication of the first volume of what is designed to be a comprehensive *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*. A handsome legacy from the estate of the late James Nicholson, a Toronto business man who made his fortune out of bird seed, is basically responsible for sponsoring the project. The Canada Council appropriately helped.

Preparation and publication was a joint undertaking of the University of Toronto Press and Les Presses de l'Université Laval of Quebec. Identical French and English editions have been issued simultaneously, pursuant to an arrangement which, it is interesting to note, long antedated appointment of the Bi and Bi Commission.

Volume I covers the period to approximately 1700 and provides biographical sketches of what is known and important from a Canadian standpoint about 594 persons whose lives have been deemed by the editors to be "noteworthy from all points of view." As stipulated in Mr. Nicholson's legacy the national scope of the work was not "held to exclude the earlier settlers of British North America, or those born in Canada who may have distinction in foreign lands, nor . . . to exclude persons of foreign birth who have achieved eminence in Canada." Representatives of all such groups, from Eric the Red onward, are to be found in these pages.

Consistent with the fact that in 1700 Canada had not yet passed out

of the French colonial era is the predominance of French names in this volume. The editors classify their selections statistically as follows: New France 318, Acadia 71, Hudson's Bay Company 34, Newfoundland 37, Maritime explorers, beginning with the Norsemen, 59, and Indians 65. Inclusion of this last group is a circumstance upon which the editors are to be warmly congratulated. Too often they are overlooked.

Assistance towards appreciation of the scope of the volume is provided by a series of introductory articles covering The Indians of Northeastern North America, Indian Tribal Names, The Northern France.

The mere provision of such a compact compendium of information is itself of the highest importance to students of Canadian history.

Although many years will elapse ere the project here begun approaches completion (theoretically, of course, it never should be completed) Canadians may take pride in the assurance that the quality of scholarship invested in this volume is unsurpassed in any similar compilation.

The names of 122 authors or contributors are listed. These are eminent scholars associated with universities, libraries, archives and museums of not only all Canadian provinces, but of similar institutions in Britain, France, the United States and Rome. Additionally there is a general bibliography listing the infinite number of sources into which contributors and editors delved in search of accuracy.

Since this is a book to which people will turn for reference rather than for steady reading, the most important contribution to its usefulness is that appended to each biography is to be found not merely the name of the contributor who wrote it, but a specific bibliography of his sources of information. Thus the student conducting research into a particular field is assisted in more exhaustive and detailed enquiry.

Volume I of the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* is a notable achievement of Canadian scholarship in both French and English cultures. Those responsible for succeeding volumes have been provided with a high standard of excellence to emulate.

As has been indicated above the names of those who have participated in this splendid Canadian achievement are so numerous that mention of individuals could be only discriminatory.

Centennial Commission to Finance Biographies

Biographies of two famous Canadians are included on the list of literary works to be partly financed by the Centennial Commission under its publications assistance program.

Dale C. Thompson, a professor of political science at the University of Montreal, will receive \$5,000 to write a biography of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Thompson, former secretary to Mr. St. Laurent, also wrote a biography of Alexander Mackenzie, Canada's second prime minister. He has won three awards since its publication in 1960.

A \$5,000 grant is being made to Hilda K. Grant, Kleinburg, Ont., for a book on the life and times of Samuel Cunard, Halifax, founder of the Cunard Steamship Lines. Mrs. Grant won the Stephen Leacock Award in 1961 for her first novel, *The Salt Box*.

The Rev. H. W. McKerville will write a history of fishing on the British Columbia coast with the aid of \$2,500 from the commission. Mr. McKerville is the author of a biography of Dr. G. E. Darby, famed British Columbia missionary doctor.

Murray D. Edwards is being granted \$2,000 to examine the theatre in Eastern Canada. A Canadian, Mr. Edwards is associate professor of speech and theatre at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president emeritus of Acadia University, receives a \$2,000 grant to revise and update his history of Victoria County, Ontario.

Grants of \$2,000 will go to Gilles Marcotte for a critical study of French-Canadian literature, and to freelance writer Ruth G. Bailey for a book on B.C.'s best-loved sea

captains and ships.

Lincoln K. Ingersoll, Grand Manan, N.B., will receive \$1,500 for a history of fishing and social conditions in Grand Manan Island and the Bay of Fundy area 1840-1867.

Frank Rasky, Toronto, former editor of *Liberty* magazine, has been awarded \$1,000 for *Romance of Canada's Wild West*.

Work of Picasso Decade by Decade

"You can't go against nature. She is stronger than the strongest man. We can allow ourselves a liberty or two, but only in details." These words of Pablo Picasso, spoken 30 years ago, seem paradoxical alongside some of the paintings for which he is famous. Yet they provide the terms of reference in the light of which Pierre Daix discusses Picasso's work, as it grew and changed from decade to decade.

The first of Picasso's paintings illustrated in this volume is dated 1890-90; the most recent, 1964—an incredible span of 75 years! Daix brings in familiar terms—blue period, rose period, cubism, surrealism—but these do not become boxes into which Picasso's work is sorted and pigeon-holed. He is presented through his life and work as a man of this century grappling with what he sees, and our attention is always focussed on his essential and continuing aim. "Now we know," Daix quotes him again, "that art is not truth; art is a lie which allows us to approach the truth—at least insofar as truth is discernible to us."

This book is the latest in the Praeger World of Art Profiles. A friend of Picasso's for 20 years and author of several previous books, Daix writes with authority and in a readable style which enables the

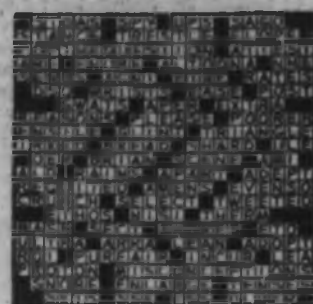
PICASSO, by Pierre Daix. Burns and MacEachern, 271 pages. \$4.75.

reader to take a tremendous amount of detail in his stride. Readability would be improved if text and pictures could have been juxtaposed more exactly, or if reference to any painting illustrated could have been coupled with the page number of the plate—but they are never far apart and this is a minor point. The 60 color and 64 black and white plates give a broad sampling of Picasso's work, both early and late—they include both the very familiar and some which most readers will find new.

The book is especially valuable for its coverage of Picasso's recent years, but the amount of detail over the whole span makes it a reference well worth while.

S. SMITH.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES

Think back now.
There's a good chance
you've said the same
things.

"Johnny, if you come
into this house with
muddy shoes one more
time I'll murder you!"

Five minutes later that
grimy five-year-old is con-
templating more mischief
as he happily downs a
cookie provided by a con-
science-stricken mother.

"I could have strangled her,"
said the husband at the unem-
ployment office after his wife
remarked to the boss how much
Harold had enjoyed the World
Series this year, especially with
the new colored TV set. Harold,
of course, was supposed to have
been out lining up new business.

"Murder the bum!"

"What a stab in the back!"

"If looks could kill . . ."

"Don't drown it!"

People say all these things, and
worse, but fortunately for all
concerned, these are mere figures of
speech.

But sometimes people do mean
it when they talk in terms of murder,
and furthermore, they follow
through with the very act.

But it isn't so easy to get away
with it anywhere. For this fact we
can all give thanks for the advances
made in the last 100 years in the
science of criminal investigation,
particularly in the field of murder
by person or persons unknown.

The dramatic history of this past
100 years of criminal discovery is
the result of Jurgen Thorwald's

CENTURY OF THE DETECTIVE, by Jurgen Thorwald; Longman's
Canada Limited; 30 pages; \$11.25.

Reviewed by GEORGE GIBSON

latest labor—The Century of the
Detective.

This one bears all the outward
characteristics of a textbook. Dur-
ing a quick browse, you note the
expected table of contents, photo-
graphs, four main sections divided
into chapters, list of sources, bib-
liography and index.

Start reading and you soon for-

get that it really is a textbook, a
quality that few others can exhibit.

Thorwald, as he did with his
well-received Century of the Sur-
geon, keeps his choice of words well
within the framework of the lay-
man's mind. Any reader of murder
mysteries will be caught up as he
progresses through case after case,
the solving of which are laid directly
to investigative genius.

Fills Mold of Classic Novella

Though it may be more by accident than the establishment
of a definite school, writers of certain nationalities seem to
specialize in certain literary forms.

In the case of the novella, it has been embraced by Germans
and brought to its peak.

Absent Without Leave is a two-
part offering by Heinrich Boll
which fills the mold of the classic
novella to perfection.

In addition to the title story
Boll has included *Enter and Exit*,
a further short piece dealing with
his favorite subject—the personal
disaster that war brings.

It is a theme that fascinated
Eric Maria Remarque in his *All
Quiet on the Western Front* but
Boll deals with it in a more con-
fined characterization.

Heinrich Boll observes the
ground rules laid down by Jo-
hannes Klein in his comprehensive
study of the German novella by
confining his work to a single
character portrait.

As the narrator of *Absent With-
out Leave* admits "my aim in life
has been to become unfit for duty
. . . I would like to encourage
suspicion as well as misunder-
standing . . . I urge everyone to
go absent without leave. . . . You
become more human when you go
absent without leave."

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE,
by Heinrich Boll; McGraw-
Hill; 148 pages; \$3.95.

Anyone who was ever required
to shoulder arms will find some-
thing of himself here.

Enter and Exit sees many of
the same frustrations throughout
the "Enter" portion of the novella
is concerned with circumventing
the usual and universal military
machine to call his girl in Cologne.

By the time we reach "Exit"
the hero is a tired war-aged
veteran who is striving to find
a telephone to call his wife after
being repatriated from a prisoner
of war camp.

This pair of stories has been
ably translated by Lelia Vennowitz
of Vancouver who has managed to
carry Boll's style into English and
retained all the flavor.

Anyone who has read the
Clown will want to try *Absent
Without Leave*. —BELL THOMAS.

These cases have often been
gone into by other writers. Two
such, the sensational Sacco-Vanzetti
trial, and the St. Valentine's Day
massacre are well-known mileposts
to the reader of crime.

How the slowly-developing sci-
ence of forensic ballistics entered
into the solution and ultimate con-
viction of the murderers involved
and how these cases both were
turning points in that science is
studied in some detail by the author.

In the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, which
had been the basis of a political
struggle for more than five years
between 1921 and 1927, Dr. Calvin
Goddard clinched the case for the
prosecution by using the fruit of
the endeavors of several colleagues.
He was able to prove beyond doubt
that the bullet found in the body of
the victim had indeed been fired
from Sacco's revolver.

Dr. Goddard, now famous from
this trial, also played a key part
in the conviction of one of those
responsible for the Chicago gang-
land massacre of Feb. 14, 1929.

Dr. Goddard was able to prove
that the bullets fired at the seven
victims came from two machine
guns found in a routine traffic in-
vestigation.

The guns were found in the bed-
room closet of one Fred Burke who
was shortly arrested, convicted and
sentenced to life imprisonment.

Two others who took part in the
killing, members of Al Capone's
gang, Freddie Goetz and Jack Mc-
Gurn, were in turn assassinated by
Bugs Moran's avengers.

Dr. Goddard's fame in connec-
tion with this celebrated case led to
the establishment of a ballistics
laboratory of some stature in Chi-
cago, which in turn led to the set-
ting up of the FBI lab.

The author tells of how Dr. God-
dard wore a sidearm at all times
and had armed bodyguards, so ef-
fective was his work at cleaning up
crime-ridden Chicago.

The other three main divisions
of the book deal with identification,
forensic medicine and forensic
toxicology.

The book suffers not at all from
the original German. Its message
is clear—dead men do so tell tales.

Continued from Page 2

struck up a song peculiar, we believe, to the
Canadian boatmen on the Ottawa River, U.C.
(Upper Canada . . . British Columbia was then
quite foreign to Canada.)

"Several small craft and rowboats, in which
were seated ladies and gentlemen, either preceded
or followed the lady's party. As the latter passed
under the Victoria bridge (Johnson Street) three
rousing, hearty British cheers were given by a
crowd thereon assembled, the boatmen mean-
while keeping up their songs and plying their
paddles with an energy and steadiness of stroke
not to be surpassed by the aborigines of the
country.

"At the time of departure the day was beau-
tiful and a stiff southwest breeze just served to
ripple the waters of the harbor, and to increase
the pleasure of the trip. The boats proceeded on
their way to the riffles, or falls, where a portage
was made, and soon after reached Craigflower,
where a collation was spread, and everything
passed off pleasantly and agreeably.

"After remaining about two hours at Craig-
flower, the party, amid the firing of salutes,
headed back to Victoria."

I like the memoirs of Dr. John Sebastian

Favorite People in History

Heinrich: "I had to work for my election—
I courted Mr. Rowland's vote and assistance—he
could influence half a dozen ignorant people. I
waited half the night to get it, sang as many
songs as I could, and smoked like a volcano,
but kept sober.

"At last he promised me, and kept his word.
Justice of the Peace Kenneth Mackenzie worked
in a whole-souled manner for the cause.

The day arrived, the vote open, so one
could see which way the wind was blowing. In
the afternoon many held back; whisky became
not a rare thing. De Cosmos came out, and was
told by Burnaby that he was only fit to be a
bootblack, which riled him very considerably.
Anyhow, Cooper and I were elected, and there
was not a fight.

"After the election, Mrs. Mackenzie gave us
a jolly good dinner. The men regaled themselves
in the kitchen. Burnaby sang some comic song
and there was an outpouring of soul and a feast
of reason until midnight."

One of my favorite letters of history was
written in 1850 by Mrs. J. S. Heinichen to Mrs.

W. F. Tolmie, then living in the Oregon country:
"To begin my beautiful epistle . . . Mr. Macdonald
and Miss C. B. Reid were joined in holy matri-
mony by the Rev. Mr. Cridge . . . the party
walked to church. I tell you what I should like
to see next spring—a little Macdonald—I sincerely
hope two at once, for she is always turning us
all into ridicule for having little brats too soon.

"My poor little May is very poorly indeed—
her head is all broken out into small pimples
which break and form later ones. As for Amy,
she is as lively as ever, full of talk and mischief.

"Mrs. Ella is as round as a puncheon of ale
—so is Mrs. Cridge . . . do you know Mrs. Cridge's
servant who married the wooden leg man? Well,
she is also in the same prolific condition."

I hope you will like these bits and pieces
that I have picked from our history. There are
very many more, for we, in this city and in this
province, are indeed rich in history. Much of it
is storybook stuff.

The Daily Colonist—Page 15
Sunday, January 3, 1906

PAUL W. H. G. JOHNSON tells how to

DEVELOP YOUR OWN

When you have released the shutter of your camera and taken a photograph, you have controlled only the final result of that picture up to its initial stage. All truly great photographs begin in the darkroom. To be able to compose a photograph and expose the film correctly is commendable, and those who are proficient in this regard, can consider themselves good cameramen. A photographer is someone who can complete the work right up to the final print. Sending your film to photo-finishers is like baiting your hook and letting someone else catch the fish.

You will only get full enjoyment out of your photography when you do the work yourself right through to the final print. Even though you may not propose to make your own prints, you should at least develop the negatives to obtain the utmost in quality up to this important stage. An improperly developed negative means a photograph that is spoiled permanently.

Photo-finishers do an excellent, average job, but it must be average because they do not know the subject matter on the exposed film. If you develop your own negative, you are able to give much more control to your photography. You have the choice of many excellent fine grain developers; some which will effectively increase the speed of your film as much as three times, without increasing grain size. Over-exposure and under-development softens, to printable levels, contrasty subjects, such as some snow, forest and marine scenes. Of course, under-exposure and prolonged development builds up contrast and is useful to put sparkle in what would otherwise be a flat, muggy photograph. Negatives that are too thin to print often can be intensified and it is possible to reduce those that have been over-exposed or over-developed. All these controls are yours when you process your own films.

You don't need elaborate, expensive equipment to develop film.

In fact, you don't even need a darkroom. The photographic and darkroom equipment that I use, as a professional, runs into thousands of dollars, but when necessary I can turn out excellent negatives without a darkroom and with a kit costing less than \$10. Of course, a darkroom is essential when you are making prints, but when developing film it can be regarded as just an added convenience.

The average person will find that the daylight type film developing tank will be most suitable for processing either roll, cut or pack film. In such tanks you have a choice of designs. Some of these are shown on this page. "A" is a "FR" adjustable tank that will take all popular roll film sizes and with an added insert, two rolls of 35-m.m. film can be processed at one time. The film is loaded into the reel of this tank by pushing it into the open end of a spiral groove. This



operation is very easy if the reel is perfectly dry, but when the reel is damp, the film has a tendency to stick and buckle. You should encounter no difficulty if you dry the reel as recommended by the manufacturer, but don't put it in an oven and bake it out of shape.

"B" is a cut and pack film developing tank of the same manufacture. This will accommodate 12 pieces of film and is easily loaded by placing each sheet of film through the slot in the guide bar provided and then moving it ahead one notch. The tank may be adjusted to take film in sizes up to 4"x5".

When handling film be sure to keep your fingers off the film emulsion or back and touch only the edges. If you don't, then your finished negative will look like the files in a rogues gallery. Fingerprints will never completely come off a negative and will show up in the print. At first you may find all 10 thumbs get in the way, but after a little practice, these will get worn down to your normal quota and the job will be easy.

If you do not have a photographic darkroom, you can make yourself a black changing bag. This is simply a tightly sewn square bag, equipped with a good zipper at one end and two sleeves at the other. It must be made of a double thickness of tightly woven, black material and at the zippered end, you should provide for a flap to go over the zipper mechanism and some method of holding this flap down with snap fasteners. The

two sleeves at the other end should be equipped with elastic cuffs. You slip your wrists into these cuffs then force the sleeves into the bag to work. Remember to take off a luminous dial wrist watch. Another method is equip a light tight box method is equip a light tight box off by black sleeves.

When the film is loaded in the daylight tank, it may be handled safely in ordinary room light. At this stage your film is ready for the actual processing, but first your developer, stop bath and fixing solution should be brought to an even temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the standard usually recommended. This is important because if there is a difference of several degrees in the temperature of solutions, reticulation may result and your finished film have a matte texture, which will diffuse the image. Severe reticulation will print out in a net-like pattern.

development is directly related to the agitation given the film. Also, if the film is not agitated, exhausted solution, containing bromide will run down the film and cause streaks from the darker highlight areas.

When the exact time has elapsed, pour the developer back into the bottle, fill the tank with the stop bath and agitate for a few seconds. This stop bath is made by diluting 1½ ounces of 28 per cent acetic acid in 32 ounces of water and the solution should be discarded after use. Stop bath is not entirely necessary, but stops development almost instantly, helps preserve the fixer strength and prevents developer stains, which sometimes occur on the negative. If stop bath is not used, fill the tank with water and empty it three or four times, so that surplus developer is removed.

The next step is to fix the film. This is done by filling the tank with a standard fixing solution and agitating occasionally for the required time. Ordinary acid-hypo fixer requires 10 to 20 minutes, but several rapid fixers are available. Edwal quick fix will clear film in about one minute and fix it completely in three minutes. This is an excellent product with long-keeping qualities and an ability to fix large quantities of film without exhaustion.

After fixing, the film should be rinsed for at least 30 minutes in running water. If the temperature of the water is below 68 degrees Fahrenheit, the time should be extended. Films that are not properly washed will fade and become discolored after a time. One method of rinsing is let a stream of water from a tap run onto the top of the open tank and empty the tank every five minutes. This is necessary as the heavier hypo contaminated water tends to remain on the bottom. However, a very easy method is to obtain a small piece of light ¼-inch rubber or plastic hose with a "slip over the tap" attachment and run the stream of water to the bottom of the tank.

When the films have been well rinsed, they should be sponged gently to remove excess moisture or drying marks may result. This can be done either with a photo chamois or a couple of good quality cellulose sponges. Care should be taken to avoid damaging the emulsion by using excessive pressure and the sponging should be done quickly because the emulsion becomes tacky soon after removal from the rinse water and exposure to the air.

The next operation is to dry the film. Any dust-free spot, with free-circulating air, preferably below 80 degrees, is suitable. A simple way to dry roll film is suspend it from a clothes peg and fasten another peg to the bottom as a weight to prevent curling. Cut or pack film should be suspended on photo-fishing clips.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) HYPNOTIC
- (2) ENERVATE
- (3) POSTONE
- (4) CLOTHIER
- (5) STRAIGHT